

ALL JAPAN PAYS HOMAGE TO DEAD

Young Emperor Reads Address of Lamentation at Funeral of His Father.

OXEN DRAW CATAFALQUE

Body, Following Ceremony at Aoyama, Is Prepared for Departure for Monoyama—Thousands of Dignitaries Attend Function.

AOYAMA, Sept. 14.—Both the Emperor and the people of Japan tonight paid homage to the memory of Emperor Mutsuhito at the funeral hall at Aoyama.

In front of the great casket the young Emperor read an address of lamentation, in which he referred to the events in the life of his great father. Then in behalf of the people of Japan, the premier, Marquis Saionji, delivered a patriotic address and was followed by the minister of the interior, who spoke for the dead Emperor's attendants. The hall was crowded with thousands of high dignitaries, among whom were sprinkled a considerable number of foreigners.

When the great procession accompanying the body from the imperial palace in Tokyo arrived at the entrance to the grounds of the palace at Aoyama, ten huge gas lanterns were lighted. Ritualists then arranged white curtains at the back and side of the bier and a half-drawn blind in front. While the preparations were in progress the Emperor and the other members of the imperial family waited in a resting room.

Military Emblems Dominate. The many battalions comprising the military and naval escorts lined up outside the entrance, while the bearers of military emblems and colors "sun" and "moon" banners assembled in columns just inside. Others formed along both sides of the space in front of the catafalque and columns of immense sacred trees were placed in position there.

From the entrance to the grounds up to the funeral hall a special road of concrete had been built to accommodate the funeral car. Along this road the car passed slowly, drawn by five oxen and halted at the door. As the coffin was taken from the car the officiating priests and musicians passed to their posts in the vacant space around the bier. The Emperor and princesses with their suites joined the procession and followed at a slow march. All bowed in salute as the bier was placed on the bier.

Food Offerings Made. The ritualists then began the chief ritualist reciting a prayer, which was followed by a mournful Shinto hymn, chanted to the accompaniment of sacred instruments. Then offerings were made to the spirit of the departed, consisting of divine food composed of rice, sake, seaweed and salt and vegetables, and articles of clothing made of brocade, figured silk and other textiles. Further prayers were read and hymns chanted and then the young Emperor, with his relatives, knelt in silent prayer in front of the bier.

This part of the function completed, the Emperor read an address of lamentation and paid his respects to his dead father by bowing low toward the coffin.

All the other personages, according to their rank, next came forward and paid their respects, after which the offerings of food and clothing were withdrawn.

This concluded the ceremony at Aoyama and the coffin was prepared for departure by special train to Monoyama, a distance of 250 miles.

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—The funeral train bearing the body of Emperor Mutsuhito left Aoyama at 2 o'clock this morning for Monoyama. The Japanese fleet in Tokyo bay saluted as the train passed.

The entire route to Yokohama was electrically lighted. When nearing Yokohama the warships in the harbor fired a salute.

GIRL TARRED BY WOMEN

Ohio Matrons Follow Treatment With Lecture and Threats.

NORWALK, O., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The staid town of Clarkfield, ten miles east of this city, is torn by the action of a dozen or more prominent married women of that place, who dragged Minnie La Vie from her home, conducted her to a lonely spot in the woods nearby and tarred and feathered her.

In extension, the woman said her conduct had been immoral, and that they had taken the only means open to drive her from the community.

Plans were made to tar and feather three of the women, disguised in men's clothing, went to the residence of the girl. After she had been thoroughly covered with tar and feathers she was dragged to a barn and forced to listen to a lecture on her conduct and to threats of what would happen to her if she did not go away and stay away.

There is talk of prosecuting the women, but until the girl is found no action will be taken.

CLUBMAN'S ACTIONS ANNOY

Chicago Woman Says John B. Irwin Stared at Window One Hour.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A warrant was issued today for John B. Irwin, a club man and commission merchant, on complaint of Mrs. George A. Barrowman, that Irwin had stared for an hour before Mrs. Barrowman's home looking up at her window, as she charged.

LOST "BOOK" IS FOUND

Volume Sent to Oregon Hotel Not Recognized. However.

"How's this for quick returns?" chuckled M. K. MacRea, manager of the Oregon Hotel, when a messenger boy yesterday afternoon handed him a neatly wrapped package that evidently contained a book. Accompanying the package was an anonymous note which read as follows:

sorry to learn has caused you and your esteemed guests so much worry. Please tell Steve Connell of find.

"Some luck, I guess," commented Manager MacRea, who summoned his associate and some of the guests to the lobby. "Have" recovered Colonel Roosevelt's missing book. Guess that is going some, especially on Friday with the self-congratulations. Mr. MacRea excitedly unwrapped the package only to discover that it contained a discarded bank directory. He afterwards learned that he had been made the victim of some practical joker employed in the First National Bank.

REPORTER 'SCOOPS' DAD

NEWSPAPER MAN WEDS, BUT SAYS NOTHING TO PARENT.

Nephew of Mayor Cottrell of Seattle Falls, However, to "Sew Up" Tip and News Leaks Out.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Mayor Cottrell was greatly surprised tonight to learn that his nephew, R. G. Smith, Jr., a newspaper reporter, had come to Chehalis with Miss Mabel Duncummon, daughter of Fred Duncummon, of Tacoma, been married and quietly slipped back to Tacoma, where the bridegroom is now employed, without telling anybody about the wedding.

The marriage leaked out tonight through friends of the bridegroom. They were married Saturday and came to Seattle last Sunday as man and wife and called on Mayor Cottrell and the bridegroom's father, R. G. Smith, Sr. They then went to Tacoma and kept mum about the wedding.

"This comes to me as a complete surprise," said Mr. Smith, "but of course, the young people already are forgiven and will be welcomed into the family circle just to make it like the last chapter in any love story."

"Why, that young rascal was over to visit me Sunday and didn't say a word about it. He even brought his bride with him. He surely put one over on us that time."

WEDDING PACT STRANGE

COUPLE TRAMPLE UPON MARRIAGE CONVENTIONS.

Death of Love Terminates Tie Automatically, and Reservation as to Parenthood Is Made.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—After a week's acquaintance, prior to which both were considering other alliances, Miss Helen Richie, 21 years old, daughter of Julia Davis Chandler, a Philadelphia author, will be married here this morning to Carleton W. Washburne, 23 years old, son of Milton F. Washburne, Pasadena author and lecturer. Both are college graduates, he of the University of Chicago and Stanford, 12, and she of two Philadelphia institutions. Miss Chandler has been here since last April, following her profession as an artist. They met at an informal gathering Friday, fell in love, and the next night became engaged.

A feature of the romance is the marriage contract which the young persons drew up and signed yesterday, and trampled ruthlessly upon the accepted marital convention in that it specifically sets forth that the union shall not be a bond giving either any control over or possession of the other, that it shall be no bar to other marriage should this prove unfruitful, and that the tie shall terminate simultaneously with the death of either child, be it either shall see fit to choose to become the parent of another child or she shall have that privilege.

RADIUM PALACE PLANNED

Paris to Spend Fortune in Protecting Wonderful Chemical.

The Radium "Palace" which is to be built in Paris for the use of Madame Curie and the Curie Institute, will, it is said, cost \$50,000. Probably all the radium it will contain when finished could be accommodated in a tumbler, though necessitating an expenditure greater than the cost of the "palace."

The elaborate precautions against burglary would waste his time stealing a few grains of dirty-looking stuff which could be disposed of in no channel he could use. But the leaden walls of the safe, in which the radium is to be kept, are all essential for lead of the most effective resistance to the passage of the potent rays, which night and day radium shoots out in every direction. And, curiously enough, the most effective means of protection resulting from the successive transformations the wonder-element undergoes.

MHI Employee Is Hurt.

H. T. Giles, an employee of the Northern Ore. and Warehouse Company, was severely injured internally last night, when a pile of sacks at the mill of the company, where he was working, overbalanced and fell upon him.

Hurst Charges Bartender.

William Smith, a bartender in a saloon at Second and Ankeny streets, was arrested last night by Police Captain Riley, on the complaint of Roscoe P. Hurst, special prosecutor for Governor, who charged with selling liquor to a man already intoxicated. James Colgan, a logger, was held as a witness against Smith.

UNITED CHURCH ELECTS

METHODISTS OF GRACE AND TAYLOR STREET COMBINE.

Spirit of Harmony Displayed When Pastors Announce Names of Honored Members.

Consolidation of the Taylor-Street and Grace Methodist Episcopal Church was being held at a joint quarterly conference, held at Grace Church last night.

Election of officers was the principal business transacted, and the names of the officers elected for the year were announced.

The names of the officers elected for the year were: Trustees, J. L. Hartman, Philip Buehner, J. K. Gill, John C. Smith, R. E. Lee, F. J. Johnson, T. S. McDaniel, A. M. Smith, stewards, A. King, Wilson, Samuel Connell, R. J. Peterson, J. D. Ogden, J. W. Bell, Dr. Andrus, J. F. Burke, Will R. Bagot, Blaine R. Smith, J. P. Rasmussen, George W. Lilly, S. Gillespie, E. T. Nelson, L. D. Ralston, Emory Olmstead, W. J. Gill, Scott Bosworth, Dr. R. Kelly, H. J. Melnik.

Sunday school committee—Dr. C. L. Booth, H. New, W. O. Jungblut, Professor I. N. Garman, J. P. Rasmussen, W. J. Gill, Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson.

Music committee—J. L. Hartman, T. S. McDaniel, Scott Bosworth, G. F. Johnson, R. J. Peterson.

Estimating committee—A. M. Smith, Emory Olmstead and J. P. Burke.

Advisory committee—W. D. Penton, W. Y. Masters, James Bradshaw, E. C. Brown, G. J. Kirkland, F. R. Chown, John Baird.

The new church will have a congregation of 1900 members. The officers are apportioned as follows: Trustees, from Grace, four; from Taylor-Street, five; from Grace, ten; making a total board of 19.

Dr. Benjamin Young, of Taylor-Street, announced the proportion and read the names from his church, while Dr. J. H. Cudlipp did the same for the Grace Church. Rev. J. W. McDougal put the names to vote, and a unanimous chorus of "ayes" rang through the hall.

"Splendid. That is the real spirit," exclaimed the district superintendent. Later in the evening both Rev. Mr. McDougall and Dr. Young referred to this spirit of loyalty and co-operation, and the audience showed that both were voicing the sentiments of all present.

Glendale Woman Passes Away.

BOTH, O., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Miss Genia Davis, a former resident of Sheridan, died at the home of J. R. Pickett, near Glendale, August 2, 1912.

She was born June 5, 1857, of pioneer parents, her mother, Aunt Kattie Davis, as she was familiarly called, having come to Oregon in 1852.

Her father, John Davis, came to the California gold fields in 1849, and to Oregon in 1850. All the other members of her family passed on in the same manner, and she remains were taken back to Yamhill County for interment in the family lot in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Girl Run Down by Auto.

Dorothy Jacobson, a young girl living at 212 Care street, was run over and killed by an automobile driven by Lloyd Taylor, of 802 East Sixth street North, at Williams avenue and Russell street, Tuesday night.

She was attended by a physician at her home.

AT THE THEATERS

"THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE." A Comedy-Drama in Four Acts, Dramatized by Charlotte Thompson From Margaret Deland's Novel—Presented at the Helleg Theater.

CAST. Dr. Lawrence King, Frederick Dixon, Benjamin Winslow, Charles E. Jones, Sam Wright, Adin B. Wilson, Lloyd Pryor, Henry Hall, David Allison, Mayo Methot, Martha King, Valborg Ahlgren, Sarah, Florence, Rosalie Knott, Helena Richie.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. SUPERBLY interpreted by a group of players whose genuinely artistic symmetry holds the performance firmly in perfect balance and in all rounded beauty and strength was the production of "The Awakening of Helena Richie" at the Helleg last night.

Rosalie Knott is Helena—and unfolds the character without compromise and with absolute no obvious theatrical infusion. Her portrayal of the woman is that of a spiritual conflict and is an honest, wonderfully sweet and beautiful piece of brocade. Physically Rosalie Knott is fitted for the role. She is lovely as was the Helena of the story—the Helena of luxurious tastes, who lolled on her couch and ate chocolate, and who put volume in her hair. Miss Knott has carried the acting further into the sense of reality by dressing her Helena in silks, with delicate, with gaily laces at throat and wrists, and no obtrusive jewels.

Helena Richie of Margaret Deland's novel was a character study—a woman who almost said her words as if she were it for the proverbial mess of pottage, and who, through many chapters, fought with herself and was the worsted. At the end of the play, in a stage heroine—quite as much as in the Helena between the covers of Mrs. Deland's novel—a subject worthy for an audience of moralists—self constituted or otherwise.

One is justified in saying that Rosalie Knott's Helena is technically superior to the story. Helena—inasmuch as she makes her a breathing warm-hearted woman, all intelligence and so human that in her big emotional scenes the feminine half of the audience darts forward and weeps—and flew wildly to the contents of vanity bags when the lights flashed on.

Miss Knott is notably sweet and sympathetic in her expression. She gives us a new understanding of the inner soul of Helena. Her artistic caliber is tested to its greatest in her two big scenes—scenes in which she plays the towering height of dramatic repression such as Margaret Anglin in her free rein emotionalism never dreamed was possible. Miss Knott emphasizes the maternal in Helena, and in this development of the character wins the understanding of her woman audience. Her scenes with the child David were at once charming and heart gripping.

Of Mayo Methot's fascinating progress as the child too much praise cannot be given. She is beautiful of body and mentality—her acting is not setting in any sense of the word meaning because she is natural. Every movement, every gesture of her agile child's body, every line of the eager baby voice had not one trace of the affected. She was just David.

Henry Hall as Lloyd Pryor, a most unlikely role too, was convincing to the degree that he invariably im-

pressed his hearers that he felt all he expressed in his lines.

Earl Dwire made a delightful old Doctor Lawrence—playing in a subdued key—quite in his comedy and a thoroughly lovable study. Mr. Dwire's makeup of age was an achievement in itself.

To Valborg Ahlgren, a remarkably active young actress, goes more than mere credit for excellent character work—in that she hid her lovely red hair in a heavy net and made her youthful face quite as ancient as Martha King's must have been. And she played the role wonderfully well, surprising even those who know her of ability. Her Martha became a positive gem of acting.

Frederick Wilson made an excellent Doctor King, and Adin Wilson—no relation—gave a good accounting of the difficult role of Sam, whose infatuation for Helena is one of the tragedies in the story. As the doddering old Benjamin Wright Charles Schach scores individually. Florence as Sara, as Sarah, Helena's maid, plays a complex role mightily well, with attention to detail.

Scientifically the production of the play in an Irish scale, with a wealth of real old furniture and hangings. The second act—in Helena's garden—is a veritable picture.

The production of a matinee and tonight the closing performance will be given.

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In Letter Governor Hopes Forces in New York Will Decide Wisely as to Governorship.

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Later in the evening both Rev. Mr. McDougall and Dr. Young referred to this spirit of loyalty and co-operation, and the audience showed that both were voicing the sentiments of all present.

The Governor will arrive in Chicago Monday afternoon and leave in St. Paul on Tuesday. On Wednesday he will speak in St. Paul and Minneapolis and on Thursday at Duluth. After Thompson, a proday of Columbus, O. he will go direct to Seagirt, arriving Saturday.

The following Monday, September 24, the Governor will open the Pennsylvania state campaign with an address at Scranton. Tuesday, September 24, Governor Wilson will vote at Princeton, N. J., at the primaries. The rest of the week will be devoted to a trip into the New England States.

Governor Wilson told yesterday of a letter which he received from the New York Democratic leader who had written him expressing opposition to the renomination of Governor Dix and the New York situation. Governor Wilson wrote:

"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 30 and to express my sincere interest in it. The information and judgment it conveys impressed me very much indeed. I feel as deeply as you do that the best of the state situation and hope with all my heart that the forces that are working for a wise choice in the matter of the Governorship will prevail."

LONDON LOAFERS INCREASE

Every Point of Vantage Occupied by Nomads.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The loafer's holiday season is at its height in London, although the weather conditions have acres of white blinds in Mayfair and Belgrave and the country silence of the squares and the West-end streets, the loafer is everywhere. In his hundreds and may be seen everywhere. He has seized the parks, royal and otherwise, and scarce a public street in London is free from the loafer in any point of vantage.

In the luncheon hour yesterday, between 1 and 2 o'clock, from Blackfriars Bridge to Westminster, in the Adelphi Gardens and Parliament Square, there was not a seat free from an easily recognized member of the "loafer's club." Later the Fresh Park, St. Paul's Park, Hyde Park, Regent's Park, St. Paul's churchyard and the Tower Embankment were visited. Of these, St. Paul's churchyard was most thickly populated.

At Hyde Park the "loafers" lay sprawled upon the grass, looking skyward for the most part, while around seven platforms were perhaps 200 more loafers. They change their "pitches" almost daily. Where they come from or go one never learns. But the average is well maintained, and we can do nothing. One fellow who began preaching at 4 o'clock in Hyde Park has slept on the grass here for nearly a fortnight and has worn the same collar and clothes and hat. No one takes any notice in them, not even the authorities, while they are quiet. Mostly they are quite harmless and just mere "impossibles" at any job. How they live is a mystery.

At Regent's Park there were no meetings, but 51 loafers slept near the children's sandpit, while all the way down the broad walk to the "soot" the "loafers" were speckled with the loafer.

One of the royal parkkeepers said: "So long as they behave themselves we have no power to molest them, but we do make whole areas of the park uninvited to visitors, and for children wandering at large the danger is great. They change their 'pitches' almost daily. Where they come from or go one never learns. But the average is well maintained, and we can do nothing. One fellow who began preaching at 4 o'clock in Hyde Park has slept on the grass here for nearly a fortnight and has worn the same collar and clothes and hat. No one takes any notice in them, not even the authorities, while they are quiet. Mostly they are quite harmless and just mere "impossibles" at any job. How they live is a mystery."

SPORTS INTEREST SOCIETY

English Notables Are Busy Now With Fall Pleasures.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—From now on until Christmas time society people will be enjoying themselves in a thousand fashionable centers, ranging from Harrogate, where the American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have been drinking the waters, to the great country houses and shooting

5 IN AUTO ARE INJURED

ROMEY THOMPSON AND WIFE BADLY HURT AT VANCOUVER.

Occupants of Machine Thrown Out. Brother of One of Victims Hears Crash at Home.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Five persons were severely injured here late last night, when an automobile owned and driven by Romeo Thompson, a prominent real estate dealer, collided with an express wagon while traveling at a moderate rate of speed on Reserve avenue between the Barracks and Vancouver. The occupants of the machine escaped injury. It is believed that Mrs. Thompson has concussion of the brain. She also has injuries on her face and has a deep scalp wound. Thompson is severely cut about the head. The others are badly hurt, but were able to go to their homes.

The express wagon was owned by John Hastings and was driven by a man in his employ. The vehicle and the horses were thrown upon a bank five feet high, but in a remarkable manner escaped injury.

The car that figured in the accident is said to have caused the death of two drivers since it was purchased a year ago.

The family of Sharpe, living about six blocks from the scene of the accident, heard the crash and Donald, his little brother, remarked: "I wonder if Bob was in that machine."

Motorless Man-Flight Tests.

Popular Mechanics.

The first of two interesting French aviation competitions, involving a prize of \$2000 for the first accomplishment of flight by human energy alone, without a motor, has proved a distinct disappointment to the many enthusiasts who expected that its comparatively easy terms would have been readily met. The prize was for a flight of 10 meters (32.8 feet), which distance was stipulated by the donor on the theory that it just sufficiently exceeded the world's record distance for a running broad jump, to demand a real feat of strength. Practically all of the competitors, however, seem to have regarded it from a jumping rather than a flight standpoint, with the result that the machine, which was hoped to be provided with sustaining and controlling surfaces, whereby it was hoped after a hard run on the ground a sudden tilting of the machine would cause it to leap through the air to at least the specified distance.

Don't Let Anyone Trifle With Your Health

When you ask for Duffy's be sure you get Duffy's.

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The genuine is sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, never in bulk, price \$1.00 a large bottle. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how. Write for doctor's advice and book of recipes for table and sickroom, free on request.

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