

AUTOGRAPH COPY OF "THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY" IS PRIZED

Winthrop Hammond Recalls Pleasant Days Spent at Pinehurst With Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Eminent Unitarian Minister.

Dear Mr. Hammond: You can hardly make me the excitement of the time for which this stay was written. I am glad to think that you find it worth reading. Truly yours, Edward E. Hale



Winthrop Hammond

AT THE golfing resort of Pinehurst, N. C., when that play-ground for the winter-weary was first opened in 1897, Edward Everett Hale, late and loved dean of letters, penned the accompanying presentation on the flyleaf of his story, "The Man Without a Country," which is reproduced elsewhere in this issue of the Oregonian.

And, then, with the sparkle of friendship in the deep, keen eyes, he gave the little volume to Winthrop Hammond, his fellow-guest at the Holly Inn, who is now vice-president of the firm of Buffum & Pendleton, of this city.

He who runs may not read, at least in the first glance, the somewhat cryptic flat of Doctor Hale, but Mr. Hammond says that, in the "November," in abbreviation, should really have been "February," and was so intended by the penman. And thus he interprets the autographed flyleaf:

"Dear Mr. Hammond: You can hardly make me the excitement of the time for which this stay was written. I am glad to think that you find it worth reading. Truly yours, Edward E. Hale, Feb. 20, 1897."

Mr. Hammond's acquaintance with Edward Everett Hale began when the kindly divine came from Boston to preach in the little Unitarian church at Woburn, of which the senior Hammond had been treasurer for many years.

In later life, at Worcester, Mass., Mr. Hammond was a parishioner of the Unitarian Church of that city, which had been Dr. Hale's charge. Suffice it that a warm friendship existed between the families of Hammond and Hale.

"We were at Pinehurst together, when his home was given to me," recalled Mr. Hammond. "With the doctor were Mrs. Hale and his daughter, Helen. I have an accurate mental picture of him as he then was, tall, and slightly bent, he walked with a barely perceptible lameness. His heavy full beard was tinged with gray, and was the mass of his thick, uncouth hair. His eyes were of life and fire, the eyes of a superior intelligence, and his voice was unusual, strong, and deep. He was then, I think, about 70 years of age."

"I recall how he sat, one Sunday morning in the Holly Inn at Pinehurst—because he was unable to stand—and delivered a sermon on the Lord's Prayer. Paragraph and phrase he analyzed, and never before had I known the depths of meaning that were in that prayer."

In Pinehurst of the golf links there were no stores. But an important little trolley line trundled away to a town called Southern Pines, where the guests of Holly Inn resorted to make their purchases. One morning, as Mr. Hammond was about to make the trip, Dr. Hale asked him to bring back a bottle of ink for him.

"I did so," laughed Mr. Hammond, "and placed it in his hand as he met me. He turned it over and over, and regarded the label. Carter's ink, Carter's ink," he repeated musingly. "That reminds me of the man who once came to see me in the Londa-Had room."

"Of course, he didn't know me from Adam, but he informed me that he had frequently paid 10 cents for a bottle and sold it for \$1000!"

"Just imagine," pleaded Mr. Hammond, mirthfully, "the dear old man confiding to recommend Carter's ink, that I had sold it for \$1000!"

"The facts on which it is founded are these: That Aaron Burr sailed down the Mississippi River in 1805, again in 1806, and was tried for treason in 1807. The rest, with one exception, to be noticed, is all fictitious."

The small brown-bound book, scarcely thicker than a cocky, with its cover design of a wistful young man on ship-board gazing over toward his lost land, is the one priceless treasure of Mr. Hammond's library.

led in the Meler & Frank auditorium yesterday under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Colby. About 30 boys registered. The Boys' Patriotic Service Corps is for boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years. The object is to get them in touch with the means by which they can help in serving their country. Another meeting will be held in the auditorium next Saturday, when the work will be organized definitely.

COPPER THEFT IS CHARGED Arthur Howell Arrested for Taking Wire From "Oaks."

War Veterans Go to Camp. TOLEDO, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—Bert Jenkins, formerly-cashier of the Western State Bank at Newport, and L. C. Smith, a storekeeper at Newport, will leave in a few days for San Francisco, where they will take a three months' training in the officers' reserve corps. Mr. Jenkins is a veteran of the Boer War, having served as a private in a Canadian regiment. Mr. Smith is a Spanish-American War veteran.

The Fly Leaf in the Autograph Copy Presented to Winthrop Hammond, of Portland, by the late Edward Everett Hale. Below—Winthrop Hammond, Close Personal Friend of the Author.

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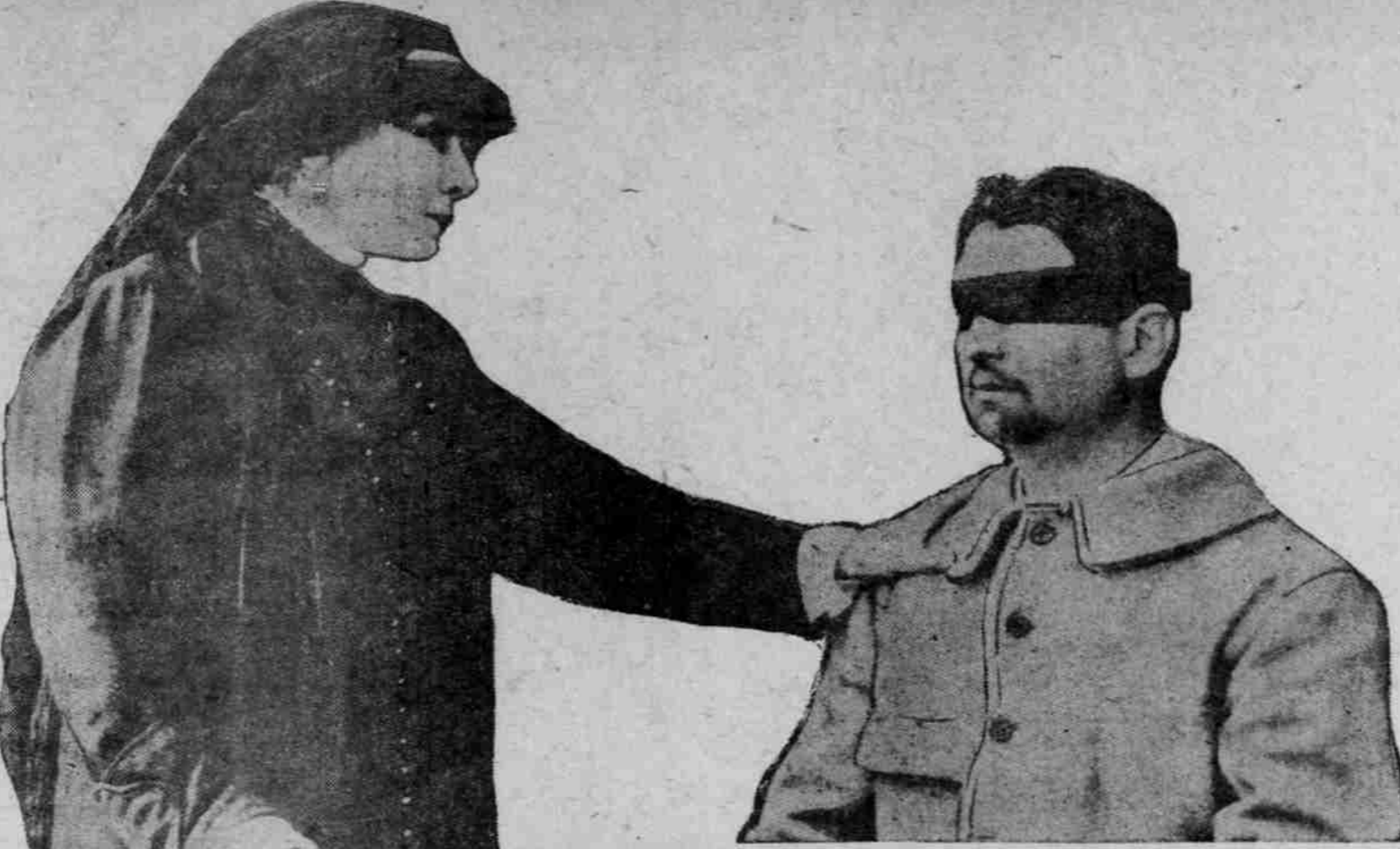
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The beloved French Republic made this immortal production; the greatest classic the war of wars has produced. Centuries hence, the children of our children's children will be getting their clearest idea of the sacrifices being made now for them, from this sublime, inspired Cinema record of the bravery of men, of the nobility of the mothers of men. It's more than a motion picture—a living page from the Book of Humanity.

STARTING THIS MORNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

A Message From the Mothers of France to the Mothers of America The Greatest Cinema Production of Modern Times.

Sarah Bernhardt

In the stellar role of the remarkable play which she was selected to make by the government of the French Republic

Mothers of France

To see this inspiring super-production in New York thousands gladly paid \$2 a seat—in Portland we present it at regular prices, 5c and 15c, at the theater which for seven years consistently has given Portland the best.

PEOPLES

For first choice of the best seats come as early, please, as possible Daily 10:30 to 11 P. M. New shows at 10:30 A. M., 12 noon, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30 P. M.

PROVINCE TO BE FED

State Pledged to Contribute \$2800 Monthly.

WORKERS ARE APPOINTED

Men Are Named in Various Cities to Handle Relief Campaign—E. A. Clark, of Portland, Is Temporary Chairman.

Oregon has been requested to take over the feeding of a district in Belgium known as the province of Brabant, which contains about 2800 dependent children. The rations these children are given cost about 3 cents a day, or \$1 a month. This means that Oregon must raise \$2800 a month.

The Oregon Belgian Children's Food Relief Committee has pledged itself to supply this amount for a period of six months and has appointed committees in various sections of the state. It is imperative that everyone of these men do his utmost in getting local publicity and local appeals for help.

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S. L. Eddy, treasurer, care of Ladd & Tilton Bank, Portland, Or. There has been much said of late of the food being purchased for the Belgian sufferers never reaching its destination because of the submarine menace. Temporary Chairman Clark finished a telegram yesterday which sets this view to rest. It has been received by Treasurer S. L. Eddy from the New York Commission for Relief in Belgium. It says that provisions are purchased in great quantities by prominent members of exchanges, whose expert knowledge insures better prices than otherwise could be obtained.

Ships are chartered under similar advantages. All ships sail under safe conduct from the Swiss minister after for the German government which has marked a course north of England to Rotterdam and given guarantees of safety. The loss of ships carrying this foodstuffs is less than 3 per cent of total tonnage.

SON SUES OVER ESTATE

Arnold V. Moore Alleges That Fraudulent Deed Was Filed.

COLLEGIANS' PLANS MADE

Ex-Students of University of Oregon to Celebrate Friday.

Under the direction of local committees of alumni in every section of the state, the friends and former students of the University of Oregon are arranging for a celebration next Friday of the first state-wide University day as recently set aside by special proclamation issued by Governor Withycombe. The chairman in charge of the arrangements for Multnomah County is Mrs. E. P. Geary. John Veatch is head of the Portland committee.

In each community in Oregon the alumni expect to get together all persons who have ever studied at the university or taken work through correspondence.

Mrs. Estelle Raker Is Dead.

Estelle Raker, who was born in Williamsburg, Pa., February 18, 1871, died at the family residence, 1454 East Sherman street, this city, Friday, having lived in Oregon 12 years. She is survived by her husband, William S.

Raker; three daughters, Mary Raker, Mrs. Phil Wyvel, of this city; Mrs. Claude Rose, of Olympia, Wash., and a son, Samuel W. Raker, this city. The body is at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth.

WILL CASE IS ON TRIAL

Mrs. Nannie Mathews Seeks Share of \$35,000 Dale Estate.

The appeal of Mrs. Nannie Mathews, of Pendleton, from the decision of Judge Cleeton upholding the validity of the will of Mrs. Anna E. Dale, her mother, has opened in the court of Circuit Judge Gatens and probably will be concluded the first part of this week.

The estate, which is valued at \$35,000, was bequeathed to Mrs. Mattie Tobias, of Seattle, and her daughter, Helen Tobias, Mrs. Tobias was a granddaughter of the decedent and the

daughter of Mrs. Mathews, the contestant. Mrs. Mathews maintains that her daughter illegally influenced Mrs. Dale when the will was made.

AUDITORIUM GOES AHEAD

Arrangement Between Contractor, Bondsmen and Creditors Reached.

Work was resumed yesterday at full speed on the public Auditorium. Nearly every line of work unfinished in the structure was started up and will be carried on without further delay in order to have the building completed and ready for occupancy July 1.

Resumption of work follows the consummation of an agreement whereby the contractor, Hans Pederson, will be aided by his bondsmen and creditors in straightening out his financial difficulties, which have delayed him con-

siderably because of inability to get materials.

Polk Favors Road Bonds.

AIRLIE, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The good roads meeting here last night, at which the advantages of the \$4,000,000 bond issue were explained by State Highway Commissioner Adams, of Eugene, proved that the farming districts in South Polk County are heartily in favor of the bond issue. The rate of growth of automobiles here has been rapid and the expressions showed that interest in good highways has kept pace.

Kelso Girls Organize Campfire.

KELSO, Wash., May 5.—(Special.)—Under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Olson organization of the Cowitz Campfire Girls was completed this week. Miss Eva Horbach is president, Miss Bertha Davolt secretary and Miss Sybil Frazer treasurer.

Lift Corns Off With Fingers. Try It!

A few drops of Freezone loosens any corn or callus so it lifts right off. Seems magic!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Instantly takes pain and soreness from any corn. Try Freezone just once!

Sounds unbelievable, but try freezone and see. Millions of men and women who were tortured with corns and calluses describe freezone in one word—"Magic." You will say magic too! Yes, you will!

A noted Cincinnati authority discovered a new ether compound and called it freezone and it now can be had in little bottles for a few cents from any drug store.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can just lift it off with the fingers. No pain, not a bit of soreness,

either when applying freezone or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses just shrivel up and lift off so easily. It is wonderful! Works like a charm.

Few drops stop corn-pain Takes soreness from any corn Women should keep freezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice. If a corn starts hurting just apply a drop. The pain stops instantly, a corn loosens and falls off.

Tiny bottles of Freezone packed in round wood cases are sold by all druggists for a few cents. Look for the name Edward Westley Co., Cincinnati, O.