

AGED MAN IS LOST IN CASCADE WILDS

Henry A. French, 70, Believed to Have Perished Near Monte Cristo, Wash.

LONG SEARCH FRUITLESS

Former Resident of Portland Goes Into Woods With Camera, but Falls to Return to Inn—Son Will Continue Hunt.

Henry A. French, 70 years old, a resident of Portland for 25 years, is lost and probably dead in the Cascade Mountains near Monte Cristo, Wash.

Mr. French, who was staying at Cascade Inn at Monte Cristo, went out for a trip through the woods with his camera on the morning of July 16 and has not been seen since.

L. H. French, the lost man's son, was sent for, and he took up the hunt on Thursday. Bloodhounds were brought from the State Reform School at Monroe, Wash., and the whole country was thoroughly scoured.

Son Will Search Again.

L. H. French has returned from Monte Cristo almost without hope of ever seeing his father again. "Everything possible was done by the people of Monte Cristo to find my father," said he.

As he went up the mountain trail at 8 o'clock, he was passed by two women, also going up the trail. They asked him to take their pictures on the glacier above.

Monte Cristo Country Rough.

Mr. French had lived in Portland for 25 years. He was formerly an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

The country around Monte Cristo is very rough and rocky. Twenty years ago there were large mining operations going on around the town.

Public Library Notes.

THERE is much exercise of individuality in choosing a book-plate—of gravels—it is such an intimate personal expression of taste.

One chooses an artistic design with the French phrase, "Lesbons livres sont desbonsamis," another chooses the symmetrical outline of a fountain with birds playing about it.

"Companions who neither vary nor renounce" is the tribute to books on one book-plate. On another—above an open book—is the inscription—"Old books to read, old prints to scan, old wood to carve, old friends to greet."

Another shows crossed quills above an open page—candles burning at either end, suggesting that the owner is a writer.

Reed College has an interesting shield design bearing a Latin motto, the spirit of which is: "You will preserve liberty, friendship and loyalty."

The art room at the Library is forming a collection of interesting book-plates which contain the ones described, and many others, which are being exhibited in the second floor rotunda at the Library.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind friends for all the assistance and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

GERALDINE DARE IS CHARMING INGENUOUS OF BAKER COMPANY

Stock Lures Dainty Actress From Silent Drama—Other Members Favorites—Alcazar Players Also Organized.



Geraldine Dare Ingenue With New Baker Stock Company.

STOCK has lured Geraldine Dare away from the screen and Milton Seaman, manager of the Baker Stock Company has placed her under contract as ingenue with the company next season.

Miss Dare began her career, which is necessarily a brief one since Miss Dare herself is not yet 19, in pictures in Los Angeles. She has appeared in support of famous screen stars in the Fox, Universal, Ince and Triangle companies.

Joseph Santley, starring in "Oh, Boy," saw Miss Dare in a role which called on her to dance and sing, and he immediately advised her to leave the screen work permanently and go into stock or musical plays.

Other members of the new company who are favorites by reason of their following established in other seasons are Walter Gilbert, who will be stage director and play roles at times; Lora Rogers, imitable character actress, whose popularity has been unparalleled in local theatrical history.

E. G. GRAY IS CITED

Portland Boy Gains Recognition for Bravery.

COURAGE IS EXHIBITED

Two Comrades Are Saved in Face of Violent Enemy Bombardment.

French and American Officers Give Praise.

Ernest G. Gray, formerly of Portland, son of Mrs. Annie Gray, 1550 Vincent avenue, and a brother of William G. Gray, 1548 Vincent avenue, now a member of the 101st Field Battalion, Signal Corps, has been cited in the French and the American Army orders for bravery in action.

The French citation reads as follows: "The commanding General of the 32d Army Corps cites on the roll of honor Ernest G. Gray, 101st Field Battalion, Signal Corps. He has shown great coolness and courage during violent enemy bombardment. The explosion of a shell threw him out of his dugout, in which he was operating a telephone station. Notwithstanding the concussion caused by the shell explosion and under the most violent bombardment, he saved two comrades who were buried under earth and debris."



Ernest G. Gray, Portland Man, Cited for Bravery and Gallantry by Both French and American Armies.

dranching of gas shells, became a struggle of resistance by platoons and smaller units, individuals and machine gun squads. These units—officers and men—held their ground; some died in their tracks, but none fell back.

MARRIED LIFE UNHAPPY

EMMA RANCK DESERTS HUSBAND AFTER EIGHT DAYS. Hattie G. Dunn Charges Extreme Cruelty in Complaint Filed Against Husband—Judge Signs Decree.

Brief was the married life of C. W. Ranck, according to his suit for divorce filed yesterday against Emma Ranck, in which he says his bride left him eight days after they were married.

MORE POWER TO BE GIVEN

Public Safety Commission Proposed to Be Created by Council. An ordinance will be presented to the City Council Wednesday creating a new body to be known as the Public Safety Commission, composed of 15 members.

GULCH PLAYGROUND OPEN

Formal Exercises of Dedication Scheduled for August 2. The children of South Portland are preparing for the formal opening of the Marquam Gulch playground, scheduled for August 2.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father.

MRS. MARY JANSEN AND FAMILY.

PEOPLES 11 A. M.—11 P. M. Admission 20c. Children 10c.

PHOTOPLAYS—OF—MERIT—EVERY—DAY—IN—THE—YEAR.

ALL THIS WEEK



Kathlyn Williams Elliott Dexter Wanda Hawley Sylvia Braemar Thurston Hall Raymond Hatton Tully Marshall Theodore Roberts James Neill Ernest Joy Billy Elmer Charles Ogle Sylvia Ashton

RUPERT HUGHES' Famous Novel



"WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

NO MATTER WHAT THEY HAVE, MOST PEOPLE WANT SOMETHING MORE—"KEDZIE" WANTED TO BE A MOTION PICTURE STAR. MRS. CHEEVER WANTED A DIVORCE. JIM DYKEMAN, WHO MARRIED "KEDZIE," WANTED TO MARRY MRS. CHEEVER—THEY ALL GOT WHAT THEY WANTED, BUT HOW THEY GOT IT.—THAT'S WHAT MAKES THIS SUCH A WONDERFUL COMEDY-DRAMA.

Screen Telegram Chester-Outing No. 4 Quality music