

WOMAN WAR WORKER, DELEGATE TO RECENT INTER-ALLIED CONFERENCE, RETURNS HOME

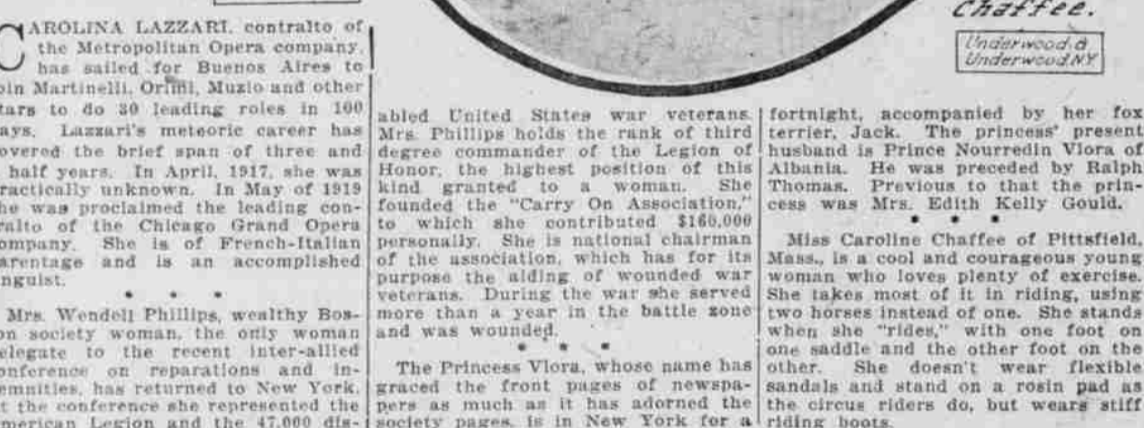
Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Highly Honored by Legion of Honor, Founder of Carry On Association, Which Rendered Service in World War—Famous Contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company Sails for Buenos Aires.



Mrs. Wendell Phillips



Carolina Lazzari



Princess Viora

PASTOR DESCRIBES HOLDING OF ST. LOUIS IN CIVIL WAR

Taking of Camp Jackson Depicted by Dr. C. E. Cline—Capture of Militia and Protection of Arsenal and Subtreasury Kept Missouri in Union.

Next Tuesday is the 60th anniversary of an important occurrence of the civil war, the holding of St. Louis by the union soldiers. It is described in this article by Dr. C. E. Cline, retired Portland clergyman and civil war veteran.

ONE of the outstanding incidents of the preservation of the union, which occurred May 10, 1861—66 years ago—was the holding of St. Louis at the outbreak of the civil war. Contest for the United States arsenal in the south part of the city on the bank of the Mississippi river began early in the war.

The arsenal contained 30,000 percussion-cap muskets, 1000 rifles, a few old flint-lock muskets and about 40 cannon, with a large amount of ammunition.

It was the settled policy of the seceding states to seize the United States arsenals within the boundary of any slave state that had, or was likely to secede.

Each party, north and south, saw clearly that whoever held the arsenal at St. Louis would hold the city and those who held St. Louis would hold the state of Missouri. In addition to the arsenal and its contents, the subtreasury vaults in St. Louis contained \$400,000 in gold—a vast sum of money in those days.

Soldiers Leave Subtreasury.

General Harney, who was at the time in command of the department of the west, strange to say, ordered a detachment of federal soldiers sent from Washington, D. C. to guard the subtreasury to the arsenal, leaving the immense amount of coin in the vaults unguarded.

General Harney was more than 60 years old, a southerner by birth, and for several years had lived in St. Louis, and though a gallant soldier, was so linked in the city and in the south with southern families that the war department ordered him to serve in another field. Seeing his loyalty under suspicion, he resigned his commission and retired to a fine farm owned by him near St. Louis.

Stationed in the arsenal was one Captain Nathaniel Lyon, in the prime of life, a graduate of West Point, 5 feet and 7 inches tall, of sandy complexion with stubby whiskers and hair, nervous and of unquestioned loyalty to the union. Withal, he had a rare gift of insight into the motives and intentions of men.

Through the influence of Frank Y.

tain Lyon and his subordinate officers.

When night was slowly shutting down on the city soldiers and prisoners arrived at the arsenal; the former to stand guard over their charge, and the latter to think over the sudden change of their affairs.

Sherman Sees Capture.

At the taking of Camp Jackson that day was a spectator destined to take a great part in the four-year struggle practically inaugurated by that day's events. He was a graduate of West Point, a member of the regular army; an officer in the regular army; had been clerk in a bank in San Francisco, a lawyer in Leavenworth, Kansas; superintendent of the military academy in Louisiana, and at the time was president of a horse streetcar company in St. Louis—William Tecumseh Sherman.

Nor was that all: The day's proceedings were witnessed by a silent, modest man, before whom that day's events were opening a marvelous career, of which he himself had never dreamed. Thirty-nine years old, a graduate of West Point, a lieutenant in the Mexican war, spent some time in humdrum life as a regular army man in the regular army, then resented the army, he became a rather poor printer near St. Louis, then estate man, and tanner of leather—Ulysses Simpson Grant.

Receiving orders from Governor Yates at Springfield, Ill., a hint of what was about to take place at St. Louis, he dropped down there to see how it was done.

City Saved to Union.

This was the slave-holding city of St. Louis, allied with the south, at a pivotal point on the Mississippi river, where the loyal men like Francis Blair, Oliver D. Filley, James O. Broadhead, Samuel T. Glover, John Howard, and the Congressmen, the War Records, Basil Duke, and Rea Galusha Anderson, pastor of a Baptist church in St. Louis, 1855-66, threw themselves on the scene, almost wholly indebted for the above account.

Oddfellows Traveling Card 71 Years Old.

Valued Keepsake of J. W. Kirkland, 92 Years Old, Carried Thousands of Miles, but Not Once on Railroad.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 14.—(Special)—An Oddfellows' traveling card, 71 years old, and carried for thousands of miles by the owner, J. W. Kirkland of Independence, is a highly prized keepsake of the Kirkland family. The card, which is a resident of Polk county for more than 50 years.

From a prospect to the gold fields of California in the early '50s; back to the "show me" state by the way of the isthmus of Panama; through the civil war on the side of the south; and a few years later by ox team to the Rocky mountain country and then on to Polk county, is the history of the card. A peculiar thing about this card's touring is that notwithstanding it accompanied Mr. Kirkland on his pilgrimages for thousands of miles, not one mile was on a railroad train.

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Modern Peony Is Incomparable in Line and Color.

BY SHERA CHILDS HARGREAVES.

THE PEONY is the aristocrat of the flower garden. Its general mythology. It was used on Mount Olympus for the healing of the gods; in fact, it takes its name from Peon, who was court physician to the Greek gods. Our word peony, meaning soap, comes from the same source. The history of the peony reads like a romance, as it figures largely in the history of the Roman empire, and has, since earliest times, been grown in China and Japan. It must have been introduced into England and France very early, for it is mentioned in "The Vision of Piers Plowman," an allegorical poem, written about A. D. 1375.

When we speak of peonies, we generally mean the herbaceous peonies—those plants 3 or 4 feet high, which die completely down in the fall. The official is the double red "Inlay" of old-fashioned garden. This is the peony of the romances, as it figures largely in the history of the Roman empire, and has, since earliest times, been grown in China and Japan. It must have been introduced into England and France very early, for it is mentioned in "The Vision of Piers Plowman," an allegorical poem, written about A. D. 1375.

CAT AIDS LIQUOR HOUND

Feline Smuggler's Accessory Plays Part in Importing Scotch.

New Orleans Cor. New York World.

The captain of a ship had some Scotch in his cabin and wanted to transfer it to a third party, where it could sweep the entire camp.

Captain Lyon now sent a communication to "General" Frost, demanding immediate and unconditional surrender of his entire command, giving him 30 minutes by the watch to decide what he would do.

Frost Consults Staff.

Frost held a consultation with his staff and, as might be supposed, of brief duration. He surrendered.

They turned over all their arms, ammunition, accoutrements and camp equipage, all, or nearly all, the property of the government of the United States, which had been only a short time before brought up the river on a boat called the "Swan," in charge of a commissioner of the Confederate government, Basil Duke.

After the prisoners, the excitement was beyond description. Men came running from every direction with shot guns, rifles, pistols, axes and sticks of cordwood to reinforce Frost's men. Unfortunately, they arrived too late. If they had come 30 minutes earlier, the number of prisoners taken by Lyon would have been much larger.

Captain Lyon now offered to release the prisoners if they would take an oath to support the constitution and laws of the United States. This they refused to do.

The march was now taken up for the prison in the inclosure at the arsenal. Many of the prisoners being thrown at their heads chunks of coal, flat irons and rocks. Among these were the men who had come running with arms to reinforce the camp, striking with their fists and the butts of guns the union soldiers. Human nature at last gave way, and against the command of their officers, one company fired two volleys into the excited throng.

The rout was pitiable. About 27 persons were either killed or wounded. This catastrophe stirred the city to its depths, and none deplored the necessary bloodshed more than Cap-

PEONIES, ARISTOCRATS OF FLOWER GARDEN, HONORED BY ANCIENTS AS KING OF BLOOMS

Plant Economical in Long Run and Has Many Uses, Being Effective for Massing in Landscape Work or for Use as an Ornamental Hedge for Lawns.



Modern Peony Is Incomparable in Line and Color.

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COLLEGE MEN "PAINT THE TOWN RED," BUT THEY'RE NICE BOYS

Sons of Reputable Parents Swing on Policemen and Taxi Drivers While "Roughnecks" Can't Get By.

BY GEORGE ADE.

ONE NIGHT three Well-Bred Young Men, who were entertained at the Best Houses wherever they went, started out to wreck a College town.

They looked two "Taxi Drivers" sitting in an evening pulled down many signs, and sent a Brick through the Front Window of a Tailor Shop. All the Residents of the Town went into their Houses and locked the Doors; Terror brooded over the Community.

A Copper heard the Racket, and saw Women and Children fleeing to places of safety, so he gripped the Club and ran Ponderously, overtaking the three Well-Bred Young Men in a dark part of the Street, where they were Engaged in tearing down a Fence.

He could not see them Distinctly, and he made the Mistake of assuming that they were Drunken Ruffians from the Iron Paddock. So he spoke harshly, and told them to leave off breaking the Man's Fence. His Tone and Manner irritated the University Men, who were not accustomed to Rudeness from Menials.

One Student, who wore a Sweater, and whose people lived in the Society Column with Slickening Regularly, started to Tackle Low; he had pompadour hair and a Thick Neck, and his strong Speciality was to swing on Policemen and Taxi Drivers.

At this, his Companion, whose Great Grandmother had been one of the eight thousand Close Relatives of

John Randolph, asked him not to Kill the Policeman. He said the Fellow had made the Mistake; that was all; they were not Bolsheviks; they were Nice Boys, intent on preserving the Traditions of dear Old Alma Mater.

The Copper could hardly believe it until they led him to a Street Lamp, and showed him their Engraved Cards and Junior Society Badges; then he realized that they were all Right. The three Well-Bred Young Men, whose Male Parent got his Coin by selling for \$8 each blanket he bought from the army for 2 cents per, then announced that they were Gentlemen, and could pay for everything they broke. Thus it will be seen that they were not Roughnecks, but not Common Rowdies.

The Copper, perceiving that he had come very near getting off with a Right, and that they were all Gentlemen, and could pay for everything they broke, thus it will be seen that they were not Roughnecks, but not Common Rowdies.

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LEASE HOPE STILL HELD

Hawaiian Sugar Planters Pushing Rehabilitation Bill.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 7.—(Special)—The sugar planters have not yet given up the plan of having for themselves the good cane lands leased to them by the territorial government, as witnessed by the fact that a commission has been appointed by the governor to proceed to Washington, D. C., and push the Hawaiian rehabilitation bill. The committee consists of Senator Charles H. Bishop, both of whom are sugar planters, and Senator John Wise, Hawaiian labor leader.

The rehabilitation measure would put the Hawaiians back on the land, but not on cultivated land, such as that leased from the government by the planters. The rehabilitation bill would send the Hawaiians to undeveloped land for them to develop, the expense being paid by money raised through the releasing of the cultivated cane lands to the sugar planters at higher rates than those which have prevailed in the past.

Honolulu Tenements Razed.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 7.—(Special)—Two hundred and four tenement buildings in the slum section of Honolulu have been razed during the year and 24 new, sanitary, neat apartment houses erected on those sites, according to a report filed by the building inspector and the board of health.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7078, Automatic 560-25.

"Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Just as Good for Calluses. Money Back if It Fails.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the itching, stinging pain of it stops for all time.

Simple As A, B, C.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." It penetrates the corn, softens the edges, loosens from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off without pain. It is so simple that you can trim your nails.

Don't use corn paste. Don't use corn trimmers. Don't use any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Portland at the Pacific Coast—Adv.

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed

Starts 'em Right

It prevents the big losses due to weakness and diarrhea in young calves and piglets. It produces early broilers and layers.

Buttermilk put an edge to the appetite, strengthens and builds the body and helps to sweep away the germs that cause White Diarrhea.

Conkey's

Follow the Buttermilk Starting Feed with Conkey's Buttermilk Growing Mash.

This is the great developing feed for young calves and piglets. Feed it to every calf after 3 weeks of age. A wonderful food and flesh builder. Just right in protein and low in fibre.

Don't break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Fertilizer, growing, and laying. It's the best. Buy Conkey's Book sent free.

The G. E. CONKEY CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

Makes 'em Grow

Routledge Seed & Floral Co. 145 Second Street.

The Importance of Healthy Kidneys

In the removal of waste material from the body, the kidneys are called upon to perform a very important duty. The failure of these marvelous and delicately constructed organs to properly do their work causes retention in the system of poisonous matter. This poisons the system, and if permitted to remain results in severe headache, backache, torpid liver, constipation and eventually Bright's disease. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, a combination of herbs and other healthful ingredients, was discovered about 80 years ago, and its value in strengthening the kidneys and liver has been appreciated ever since. Today it stands as one of the standard remedies in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and liver. Many patients, however, are unaware of the fact that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy will in its own right cure them, and make you feel that life is really worth living.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, Dept. 253, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.