

GLASS HELD UP TO  
GREAT AT CAPITALMcCombs' Pictures Held Un-  
friendly, Unfair.

MR. WILSON FARES WORST

Erstwhile Friend of Author Said to  
Have Been Savagely Treated  
in Forthcoming Book.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening  
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—  
(Special.)—It is announced that the  
political recollections of the late  
William F. McCombs are to be pub-  
lished tomorrow. This will add one  
more to a series of unflattering por-  
trayals of living men which have  
been coming from the press in con-  
siderable quantities and which do not  
help toward lifting the world out of  
its troubles.Mr. McCombs, who died last win-  
ter, was during the last seven years  
of his life, an embittered man, and  
whatever he wrote during that period  
about Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson's  
associates must be taken, not as de-  
tached and impartial portraits, but  
as the outlet of long-continued  
brooding over a grievance. Mr. Mc-  
Combs undoubtedly knew a great  
deal about the history of Mr. Wil-  
son's migration from scholarship to  
politics. But the unhappy probability  
is that out of his knowledge he has  
selected only those facts which tend  
to justify his grievance and give him  
the satisfaction of revenge for what  
he justly or unjustly deemed to be  
ingratitude.

Past Events Recalled.

Mr. McCombs was one of the two men  
who had most to do with the removal  
of Mr. Wilson from the field of schol-  
arship to that of politics. The other  
was George Harvey. Of the two, Mr.  
McCombs had the later and more  
active part. Colonel Harvey's activi-  
ties covered a longer period of years,  
but he was dropped from associa-  
tion with Mr. Wilson some months  
before the events which actually  
brought about Mr. Wilson's migra-  
tion and election. In these latter  
events Mr. McCombs was undoubtedly  
a principal actor. His efforts con-  
tributed greatly toward Mr. Wilson's  
elevation.After Mr. Wilson became president  
he offered to make McCombs ambas-  
sador to France. This was less than  
McCombs wanted and less than he  
thought his efforts deserved. Also  
Mr. McCombs had the later and more  
active part. Colonel Harvey's activi-  
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a principal actor. His efforts con-  
tributed greatly toward Mr. Wilson's  
elevation.

Bitterness Is Evident.

Of this separation Mr. McCombs  
had his version, and Mr. Wilson's  
recollections had another. Whatever  
the merits of it, it should be recorded—  
although it is disagreeable to say so  
that everybody actively familiar with  
politics for the last eight years knew  
that Mr. McCombs had fallen into a  
state of mind in which he would  
make it impossible for him to be  
fair. In other respects Mr. Mc-  
Combs was an agreeable figure. As  
an active politician, but his animus  
toward Mr. Wilson, and toward many  
of Mr. Wilson's associates, like Mr.  
McAdoo, was such that his mem-  
oirs may express in his memoirs  
must be taken as distorted by bit-  
terness.It is a pity that Mr. McCombs'  
recollections should prove one more  
in the considerable series which has  
come from the press lately of un-  
friendly portraits of living men. In  
this connection it will be useful to  
say something about the really  
issued volume entitled "The Mirrors  
of Washington."This is a book containing sketches  
of 14 living men in the least mean  
in H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."  
It is President Harding, ex-Pres-  
ident Wilson, Secretary Hughes, Sec-  
retary Hoover, Colonel House, Colonel  
Harvey, Senator Lodge, B. M. Baruch,  
Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of State  
Lansing, Senator Johnson, Senator  
Knox, Senator Borah and Senator  
Penrose.

Disparage Rather Lavish.

It is probably natural that this  
book should be widely read and dis-  
cussed in Washington. Here where  
the men are known, the proper cor-  
rectives are applied to the various  
portraits. But it is a pity that it is  
taken seriously by those who read it.  
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taken seriously by those who read it.The disparage is lavishly distributed  
over republicans and democrats alike.  
The picture of President Harding is  
severe, but of all the pictures that of  
ex-President Wilson is the most sav-  
age. It is based on the above men-  
tioned hypothesis that Mr. Wilson,  
from the time of his boyhood, has  
been characterized by a neurotic in-  
feriority. While few of the sketches  
are as unpleasant as that of Mr. Wil-  
son, the prevailing tone of the book  
is one of criticism of the men and  
pessimism about public affairs.

Comedy Used by Ancients.

Concerning books of this kind in a  
different age, there is an apt allusion  
in H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."  
In speaking of the age of Pericles, in  
Athens, Mr. Wells says: "There was as  
yet no gutter journalism to tell the  
world of the vileness of the compli-  
cious and successful. But the com-  
mon man, a little out of conceit with  
himself, found much consolation in  
the art of comedy, which flourished  
exceedingly. The writers of comedy  
satisfied that almost universal craving  
for depictions of those whose ap-  
parent excellence offends our self-  
love."In introducing this quotation from  
Mr. Wells I do not in the least mean  
to imply that "The Mirrors of Wash-  
ington" is gutter journalism. Very  
far from it. It is a brilliant, it is  
brilliant, it is brilliant. It is a  
gift of style which gives it  
title to rank with the best of con-  
temporary literature. But I do mean  
that it is exactly the kind of comedy  
which the Greeks wrote to make fun  
of the Hardings, the Wilsons and the  
Hoovers of their time.

Book Discredited Itself.

"The Mirrors of Washington" is  
made up of the kind of stories about  
the weaknesses and follies of pub-  
lic men which we all tend to repeat  
in private conversation. In private con-  
versation these stories do no great  
harm. But when they are given to the  
public, as they are in this book,  
without any effort at a true or well-  
rounded portrait, they tend to under-mine unduly the confidence of the  
public in its leaders. The whole ef-  
fect of "The Mirrors of Washington"  
is to underrate and depreciate the  
conspicuous leaders of both parties.  
But probably the truest thing in the  
book is a single sentence which, in  
effect, gives the lie to the book as a  
whole. The author is speaking of  
President Harding, and is for the  
most part laying severe emphasis on  
the president's limitations. Having  
described these at great length, the  
author approaches the end of the  
sketch with these words: "But he  
compensates for his own defects.  
Almost as good as greatness is a  
knowledge of your own limitations,  
and Mr. Harding knows his thorough-  
ly. Out of his modesty, his desire  
to reinforce himself, has proceeded  
the strongest cabinet that Washing-  
ton has seen in a generation."  
If the country has the strongest  
cabinet that it has had in a genera-  
tion, then obviously a book which  
gives an unfavorable impression of  
the leadership of our public life must  
be wrong.

## RAILROADERS AT ASTORIA

STEPHEN BIRCH AND PARTY  
INSPECT CITY.Visit of Transportation Officials  
Believed Connected With  
Port's Commerce.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)

Several railway and steamship of-  
ficials spent a few hours in Astoria  
today as the guests of the port au-  
thorities and chamber of commerce.  
The party is headed by Stephen Birch  
of New York, director and president  
of the Alaska Steamship company, of  
the Northern Pacific Railroad com-  
pany, and included J. W. Cutting, sec-  
retary to Mr. Birch; E. T. Stannard,  
Seattle, vice-president of the Alaska  
Steamship company; J. H. Bunch,  
Seattle, general passenger agent of  
the Alaska Steamship company; W. F.  
Turner, president of the Spokane,  
Portland & Seattle Railway company;  
A. D. Charlton, general passenger  
agent, and F. H. Fogarty, passenger  
general freight agent, of the North-  
ern Pacific Railway company, and  
C. E. Votaw, general superintendent  
of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle.  
The visitors traveled on a special  
train to which Mr. Birch and Mr.  
Turner's private cars were added.  
On arrival here they were taken on  
an automobile trip about the city,  
including a run to the crest of the  
hill, whence they obtained a fine  
view of the harbor, and then to the  
terminal where they spent some  
time in an examination of facilities  
for handling shipping.Later the party proceeded to Sea-  
side and will return tonight en route  
to Seattle. This was Mr. Birch's first  
visit to Astoria, and he appeared par-  
ticularly interested in the local ter-  
minals, which he said were among  
the best he had ever seen. He asked  
many questions regarding the depth  
of the water, the water, and other mat-  
ters with which all transportation men  
are concerned. Just what signif-  
icance there is to the visit was not  
determined, as the visitors inferred  
they were simply on a "sight-seeing"  
trip.The general impression is, however,  
that Mr. Birch is gathering first-  
hand information about conditions  
in view of the proposed changes  
in connection with the operation of  
the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-  
road about January 1. Besides be-  
ing a power in the directorate of the  
Northern Pacific Railroad company,  
and president of the Alaska Steam-  
ship company, Mr. Birch is the official  
head of three railroad com-  
panies, and is vice-president of the  
Guggenheim syndicate. As an of-  
ficer of these various companies he  
represents billions of dollars, which  
are invested in lines of transporta-  
tion both on sea and land.

## ELK HERD AT PROSPECT

"Muck Hounds" at Medford Gather  
for Week-End Session.MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)  
—Prospect, midway between Medford  
and Crater lake, is the meeting place  
of the Medford Elks lodge  
tonight when the annual convention  
of the "muck hounds," the inner fun-  
ction of the lodge, will be held. The  
evening will be a dance, followed by a number  
of laughing-producing stunts.  
The convention will be continued  
tomorrow, with a session in the deep  
forest three miles from the Prospect  
hotel, where many candidates will  
be initiated. A number of "feuds" are  
features of the two days' convention.  
The Crater lake contingent of the  
lodge was present in force in an en-  
deavor to have Crater lake selected as  
the scene for next year's convention.  
Many Elks were accompanied by  
Prospect by their wives to participate  
in tonight's dance, after which the  
women folk were either sent home or  
"way back to set down" as the con-  
vention proper was a purely stag affair.

## BULLET WOUND IS FATAL

Lebanon Boy Dies in Hospital Fol-  
lowing Hunting Accident.LEBANON, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)  
—Buster Ross, the 15-year-old son of  
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross, who  
was shot accidentally a few days  
ago while hunting grey digger squir-  
rels, died last night at the Lebanon  
hospital from the effects of the  
wound.  
Dr. Clarence W. Ross of the United  
States navy, an uncle of the boy, ar-  
rived last night from San Diego, Cal.,  
to assist in his treatment, but the  
boy died within an hour or so of his  
arrival.

## YOUTH IS SHOT IN LEG

Gun Held by Father Accidentally  
Discharged as Pair Walk.GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)  
—George W. Williams, 22, of Grants  
Pass, was shot in the leg yesterday, when  
a gun held by his father was dis-  
charged accidentally. The two were  
walking toward the upper part of the  
couple ranch when the accident  
happened. The leg was badly shat-  
tered by the impact. For a while it  
was feared that an amputation would  
be necessary, but it is now believed  
that the leg can be saved.

## Fall From Auto Proves Fatal.

Miss Yetta Cohen, 16 years old, 353  
Broadway, died in Good Samaritan  
hospital yesterday afternoon as the  
result of injuries sustained Friday  
night when she fell from the front  
seat of an automobile in which she  
was riding. The car belonged to  
John H. Housh, 323 West Park street.  
Four people were riding in the front  
seat of the car, returning from  
Macleay park, when the accident oc-  
curred. Miss Cohen was taken to the  
hospital unconscious, but revived  
shortly afterward and it was at first  
reported that she would recover.SUIT 'FAKE,' SAYS  
SINGER'S COUNSELFarrar and Friends Not In-  
clined to Talk.

COUPLE HAPPY WHILE AGO

Estrangement Now Starts Lively  
Current of Gossip—Tellegen,  
Too, Has Friends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—

Geraldine Farrar Tellegen, Lou Tel-  
legen, their counsel and friends were  
not inclined today to discuss the suit  
for separation brought by Tellegen  
against the Metropolitan opera star  
in which he alleges that Mrs. Tellegen  
barred him from the house and would  
not even let him in to get his clothes.  
Alvin Untermyer, Mrs. Tellegen's  
attorney, who referred to the action  
as a "fake proceeding," said there  
would be a counter-suit, but refused  
to discuss the nature of it.  
Inasmuch as Mr. Tellegen's  
attorney, was the only one of the  
principals who was accessible today.  
He cleared away a little of the mys-  
tery that had surrounded the case.  
Mr. Untermyer, in denouncing Mr.  
Tellegen, declared he had been served  
with no papers, nor had Mrs. Tel-  
legen. Mr. Steinfield said this far only  
a summons had been served. No com-  
plaint, he said, had been filed yet, but  
one would be very soon and it would  
make a very interesting piece of  
manuscript.

Process-Server Ignored.

"The summons was served Thurs-  
day," said Mr. Steinfield, "when Mrs.  
Tellegen, her mother, and some  
friends arrived at her home on West  
Seventy-fourth street in the auto-  
mobile. The process-server stepped  
forward and said to Mrs. Tellegen, I  
have a paper to hand you." Mrs.  
Tellegen, "I won't accept it," said Mrs.  
Tellegen.  
"But her mother accepted it and  
the service was legally accomplished."  
Inasmuch as Mr. Untermyer has  
declared Mrs. Tellegen has "been too  
lenient with this arrogant man," and  
that everyone will realize this when  
her side of the story has been told,  
the literature of the little domestic  
drama promises to be extremely in-  
teresting, quite as much so as the  
books of the plays in which the two  
principals have acted and sung.

"Carmen" Scene Recalled.

Neither of the attorneys would give  
a hint of what the papers will con-  
tain when the whole scenario becomes  
public, but it should not be forgotten  
that Mrs. Tellegen made a Chicago  
audience gasp at the strenuousness  
with which she tossed Muratore  
around in a rendition of "Carmen,"  
and of how, when she sang the role  
opposite at the Metropolitan, there  
was a peace conference first, as a re-  
sult of which Mrs. Tellegen spared  
the tenor but "rough-housed" a cho-  
rus girl.  
The theatrical district, thinly pop-  
ulated as it is at this season, buzzed  
with the story of the break between  
the two famous artists today. While  
the principals were reticent there  
was much speculative gossip. One of  
their friends seemed to think Mrs.  
Tellegen sought to put too tight a  
rein on the stage work of her hus-  
band.

Gossips Evolve Theory.

"Tellegen," he said, "plays the part  
of the cultured, the dilettante lover,  
to perfection. It is his best role. But  
since his marriage he has not been  
appearing in parts of that character,  
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There has been no whisper that he  
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or that if he had any objection it  
would have been seriously re-  
garded."The marriage of the two noted  
artists has been watched with inter-  
est, because of the freedom with  
which Mrs. Farrar exploited her  
cynical views of marriage generally,  
and particularly between stage stars.  
There have been rumors of trouble  
between them before.

Both Happy While Ago.

When a theatrical paper, just a lit-  
tle more than a year ago, printed a  
story that there had been a separa-  
tion, Mr. Tellegen brought a suit for  
\$50,000 damages, and declared he  
would sue anyone who hinted that  
his relationship with his wife was  
other than ideal, and, would, in ad-  
dition, beat him. And Miss Farrar  
used a page in the magazine section  
of a Sunday newspaper telling just  
how it was that she and her husband  
were as happy, four years after mar-  
riage, as they had been on their wed-  
ding day.

## CANNERY MAN PROTESTS

Promiscuous Digging of Clams on  
Beach Held Wasteful.HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)  
—That men are coming to the  
beaches with trucks and canning  
equipment and putting up far more  
clams than any family could use in a  
season, is the assertion of A. W. Lit-  
tle of Coquille Beach, a canner man,  
who is seeking to line up the clam  
cannermen of the Grays Harbor  
country for a strong protest to the  
state fisheries commission.Every day, particularly over week-  
ends, there are hundreds of persons  
on the beaches, mostly in autos, and  
nearly all of them dig clams. Mr.  
Little holds that the inexperienced  
clam-digger kills more than he gets,  
through his bungling methods. He  
declares the beaches between Grays  
Harbor and the straits of San Juan de  
Fuca are the finest in the world and  
produce the best clams. He wants a  
clam "dead line" established for the  
amateur digger. The commercial lim-  
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TODAY



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It's simple, yet humanly strong, this drama

of a wife whose loyalty and faith are pitted  
against the torments of love - loneliness

SCREENLAND NEWS

THE HOME-GROWN NEWS REEL

You'll see the stunt flying at Columbia Beach (only  
authentic pictures), the "News" Water Carnival, dam-  
aged steamer Effingham, "A Barnyard Scandal," buyers  
lunch, Ford wrecks train; other snappy events.

KNOWLES AND THE PICTURE PLAYERS

Portland's Premier Picture - Playing Orchestra

MUSIC BRINGS FREEDOM

Italian Plays Himself Out of Sa-  
lem City Jail.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—

Rafael Dasilva, Italian, arrested here  
yesterday on a charge of using vulgar  
language on the streets, literally  
played himself out of jail. Dasilva  
carried a violin at the time he was  
taken into custody, and upon reach-  
ing the city hall he gave vent to his  
emotions by playing a number of  
old-time airs.Touched by the pathos of the situa-  
tion, Chief of Police W. S. Godard  
opened the door of Dasilva's cell, and sent  
the prisoner on his way. Dasilva told  
the officers that he had played for  
Berthelmy and Mrs. Alta Weston of  
San Francisco and Edward Fisher of  
Seattle.The releasing Dasilva, Chief Mor-  
fitt said:  
"The old saying that music hath  
charms to soothe the savage breast is  
only too true."

Boys' Chorus to Hold Ball.

The Whitney boys' chorus ball will

be held at the Oaks Thursday eve-  
ning. The affair is being sponsored  
by the State Women's Press club and  
Miss Frances E. Gottshall, treasurer  
of the chorus, is directing the ticket-  
selling campaign. Prizes are being  
offered to the boys selling the great-  
est number of tickets to the ball.First prize will be \$10 in cash and  
the second and third prizes will be  
\$5 and \$2.50 respectively. Efforts are  
being made to expand the member-  
ship of the chorus until it is the  
largest organization of its kind in the  
country.During the last year the crude oil  
production in California reached a  
total of 105,413,706 barrels, the larg-  
est ever recorded.

ARMORY CONTRACT IS LET

McMinnville Company Submits  
Lowest Bid for Structure.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—

Contract for the erection of the new  
armory at McMinnville has been  
awarded to the Lombard company of  
McMinnville, according to announce-  
ment made today by Adjutant-Gen-  
eral White. The bid of this firm was  
\$68,500 for a brick structure and \$66,-  
200 for a concrete building.In order to keep within the ap-  
propriation of \$68,000 a number of  
minor conveniences will be eliminated  
from the plans. Work on the armory  
will start within the next few days.

Enemy Burns Rancher's Wood.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)  
—Wilbur Hoyt lost ten cords of  
wood which was burned on his ranchby some enemy here Wednesday.  
Hoyt saw a man running from the  
fire and shot with his army  
rifle, missing, however.A  
DUPLIX FEATURE  
PROGRAMNOW  
PLAYINGMACK  
SENNETT'S  
5 PART COMEDY

'HOME TALENT'

STARRING  
BEN TURPIN  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
PHYLLIS HAVERSPECIAL  
SUNDAY CONCERT  
12:30 NOON TODAY.DIRECTION  
SALVATORE SANTAELLA

RIVOLI

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Rentals

Money Loaned on Goods in Storage

53 Fourth Street, Opposite Multnomah Hotel

Phone Broadway 3715