

HER GREATEST ACTOR PASSES

America's Premier Dies at New London, Connecticut—III Several Months

VERSATILITY UNEQUALED

His Sphere Was Broad, Including Both Light and Heavy Work

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield died this morning at his home here. His death followed a long illness, which came after last winter's breakdown at Scranton, Pa., while playing Pere Hyacinth. During his last appearance Mansfield's eccentricities became so accentuated that people couldn't work with him. He died at 6:30 this morning, the direct cause of death being a diseased liver, but there were many complications. He had been around the house since his return last week from Saranac Lake, New York, but three days ago a change for the worse started. Dr. Allen, a local physician, said there were circumstances in the case which made recovery impossible. Despite this fact the actor had been reported as improving. His death is a shock to his friends.

The Oregonian in commenting upon Mansfield's death, says: "By the death of Richard Mansfield the English speaking world lost its most distinguished actor. Since Edwin Booth he had no peer in America, since Henry Irving, none in England. Neither Booth nor Irving had a tithe of the versatility that in Mansfield was little short of marvelous. "Above all else Mansfield had prodigious energy and industry. He was never satisfied with one success nor a dozen. While the theatre-going public still clamored to see him again in some new role of his own creation, he discarded it in order to stage another and better product. Ambitious, restless and proud, with highest ideals of his art and a deep sense of obligation to his vast clientele, he compressed into one year as much intellectual force as many first-rate actors would expend in a lifetime. And he paid the penalty. At 50, when he should have been in his prime, he collapsed. "His mantle is too large for anyone now before the public. While a few actors may do Shakespeare acceptably, where will you look for a man who can adapt himself to that delightful comedy "Prince Karl" in the afternoon, and then give an incomparably fine performance of "Richard III" the same evening? How varied the talents of a man who on Monday night gives us Booth Tarkington's idyllic "Monsieur Beaucaire," and on Tuesday Robert Louis Stevenson's extraordinary dual personage "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"In a man of Mansfield's commanding talent acting is not a secondary art. The author of "A Persian Romance" did not create the character of Baron Chevalier, and Mansfield's Beau Brummel is not a copy of the historical fop. And how is so versatile a man as Mansfield to be classified? Eminent comedian, character actor of the romantic school or tragedian? He was each and all of these. He was in a class by himself."

AT THE HOTELS.

Blanco:—J. O. Jones, W. C. Hawley, Salem, L. B. Morris, San Francisco; W. Block, San Francisco; J. W. Brink, San Francisco; R. W. Campbell, San Francisco; I. B. Riddle, Roseburg; Geo. M. Brown, Roseburg; Miss M. Garfield, Bandon; Mrs. George P. Laird, Bandon; A. B. Robinson, Bandon; J. E. Paulson, and wife, Coquille; J. M. Baker, Bandon; E. R. Wall, D. L. Brittain, North Bend; N. E. Fernstein, Portland; E. S. Veatch, Grants Pass; Mrs. K. R. Veatch, Grants Pass; L. Heffin, Seattle; Claude C. Moon, Miss Annie Moore, Emma Sherwood, Coquille; Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, Coquille; George Moulton, Coquille; E. Quartermas, San Francisco; Jas. K. Mack, San Francisco; Frank A. Sweeney, Portland.

Central:—Richard Frye, J. E. Paulson and family, Coquille; Capt. W. J. Moloney, and family, Prosper; W. Hoisington, C. H. Lucia, Portland; George T. Moulton, W. W. Gage, Coquille; Martin Gibson, Peter Loggie, North Bend, E. A. Byrrell, and wife, Oakland, Mrs. M. A. Pierce, Coquille; J. M. Whetstone, Coquille; J. Hattus, Coquille; Mrs. W. H. Buell, Chico.

EAST MARSHFIELD.

Born—Sept. 1, 1907, at East Marshfield, to Mrs. Arthur Vineyard, a son.
At Libby, Sept. 1, 1907, to the wife of Arthur Noah, a son.
In South Marshfield, Sept. 2, to Mrs. Wm. Cardell, a daughter.
At Bay City, Sept. 1, 1907, to Mrs. Walter Robertson, a 12 pound son.
No race suicide on Coos Bay. Not half the births are being sent to the papers for publication. Such items

show what a wonderfully productive climate we have in Oregon.

The most pleasant excursion that has taken place this season was given by the East Marshfield W. C. T. U., on Saturday. The launch Messenger left with thirty-five for catching Inlet where all enjoyed the scenery going up. We were on the anxious seat for a short time, being on the mud flat, but Captain A. Masters, with his launch Sumner, kindly came to our rescue and we were soon afloat and on our way again. The bracing air had given all a fine appetite. A delicious luncheon was soon spread on reaching the grove. Then came Robert and Jay Richard, with the car to give us an enjoyable ride of a mile to the cozy little nook of Sumner. This was a red letter day for all the boys. We had the pleasure of sampling Mrs. Harris' splendid cheese. She being the famous cheese maker of Coos Bay having taken the blue ribbon twice at the State Fair. The largest onions we have seen growing in the county was at T. Boone's. The same should be exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce, as well as some American Beauty roses. Mrs. Leonard Masters gave us a hearty welcome at the Hotel Sumner where the time was passed only too soon. Then our return trip home with a tired but a happy crowd, saying they had been royally entertained by the W. C. T. U., and they could go again to enjoy such an outing.

COQUILLE.

Coquille, Ore., Aug. 30, 1907.
Mrs. Perrott has sold her millinery store to Mrs. Morgan.
Mrs. Jas. F. Jenkin's little boy fell and broke his collar bone Monday.
W. H. Shroeder's oldest son broke his arm by falling from a bicycle.
S. B. Hollenbeck, of Fairview, purchased the Quick house on the north side, last week.
Mrs. W. H. Mansell and daughter Flossie, returned from a visit to their old home at Oakland, Cal.
Marshal Kempler, stage driver, cut his index finger of his left hand quite badly, and is taking a lay off.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton are getting ready to visit California in search of health.
Sixteen carloads of gravel from Billings bunkers went through to Marshfield last week, and it is expected there will be many more shipped this week.
Our county Superintendent of Schools, W. H. Bunch, has rented a house here, and will soon become a resident of our town.
A load of fine peaches were brought into town Thursday evening from Brockway. They were sold out rapidly.
Business is looking up, and a great many are inquiring for houses, both to buy and rent, and the town will lose many good residents because of a scarcity of houses.
Dr. C. E. Geiger, of Forest Grove, is looking at our city and country, and will go on down the coast and visit the Sixes mines.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nosler, who have spent several months here visiting their son Is, a member of the Coquille base ball team, leave for their home at Eugene soon.
V. Foss was badly crushed at Mullen's logging camp on North Fork last Monday. His side and one lung were hurt, but his physician hopes for his recovery.
Mrs. C. H. Simpson and children left for Portland on the last steamer. Mr. Simpson runs the ferry, and as soon as his contract expires with the county he will follow his family and make their home at Salem.
Mrs. J. B. Marshall, wife of one of the Bandon merchants, died yesterday very suddenly, and Mr. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Barrow, of this place, went down to attend the funeral.
Our town was in darkness for two nights. The dynamo at the electric light plant at Johnson's mill, which furnishes our lights, burned out, but Mr. Morse had a new machine installed which furnishes better lights than before.
The Ladies' Aid met at the residence of Mrs. Bishop yesterday, and busy fingers nearly made a quilt. The hostess served a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee, with a fine watermelon dessert, and the ladies all went home happy.
Ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey gave a very interesting short talk here last night from the band stand on Front street, to a goodly audience of both classes of citizens of Coquille City. He spoke highly of the work done by Dodge and Loggie last winter at Washington.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT SET OF OFFICERS

At the meeting of the prospective Knights of Columbus held in the Red Men hall on Monday night the following officers were elected:
Grand Knight, Hugh McLain; Deputy Grand Knight, P. A. Devers; Chancellor, Mr. Neff; Recording Secretary, C. J. Mahoney; Financial Secretary, Charles Keane; Lecturer, Jack Flanagan; Outside Guard, Mr. Tierney; Advocate, Thomas Dooling; Inside Guard, Daniel Lyons; Warden, Mr. Cody; Board of Trustees, Eugene O'Connell, C. F. McCullom, Dr. W. A. Toye.
Institution of the council will be held next week.

WILL VISIT COAST CITIES.

James Bennett, chief engineer of the Smith Lumber and Manufacturing company, left yesterday for Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Everett, to attend to some business affairs.

JACK KING'S TALK RESENTED BY U. OF O.

Mutnomah Trainer, Who Accuses Kelly of Professionalism, Made Famous By Writers.
(Eugene Guard.)
Jack King's accusation of professionalism against Dan Kelly is a case of the greatest ingratitude toward the representatives of the University of Oregon, for the reason that C. N. ("Pat") McArthur is the man to whom King must look for his recent reputation, which has caused the Portland newspapers to listen to his talk. Last spring McArthur, in the Oregonian, wrote a series of articles concerning track work, in which King was constantly boosted as a great track trainer. The other Portland papers took King up, and once more he was boosted to a pinnacle of fame.
Now that he accuses Kelly of being a professional, implicating the University of Oregon, he has gone back on the men of the institution who have done more for him and his name than anything else. To a large degree the honors of the track which Mutnomah has captured is due to the University of Oregon track men and their trainer, Hayward, and their records and victories made it possible for writers connected with the college here to make King a man of consequence in the sporting world.

COMPANY WORKING TWO HUNDRED MEN

Drain-Coos Bay Road Being Graded in Vicinity of Drain.
Work on the Drain-Coos Bay extension of the Southern Pacific is being carried on slowly from Drain westward for a distance of 15 to 20 miles. The loss contracts have not been relet and the work inaugurated by him is being done under supervision of the company's engineers. "They have the best camp and

ALLEGANY.

School at Allegany will commence Sept. 9th, with Miss Inez F. Bunch as teacher.

Mr. F. Halland and wife, who have been camping in Price's grove, returned home Saturday. Mr. Halland's launch Eagle was considerably injured while in Allegany.

Mrs. Edna Laurence, of Marshfield, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, over Sunday.

Fred Gage has baled a quantity of hay.

Mr. Rhoades has sold his farm on West Coos River.

Mr. Squires visited Allegany Sunday.

Salvation Army officers will be in Allegany Tuesday.

Miss McClay returned to Elk Horn Ranch after a few weeks visit at Allegany.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Thomas L. Wand took on part of her load of ties at the Smith mill and then moved down to North Bend for the remainder of the cargo.

The schooner James A. Garfield is loading at the Smith mill.

Peter Scott, of South Marshfield, is building an addition to his home.

F. S. Riebe has ordered lumber for a new home.

M. E. Church, of South Marshfield will soon commence the erection of a modern residence.

Three stone masons are busy with dressing Coos River stone at the Flanagan-Bennett bank site.

CLEVELAND AGAIN A VERY ILL MAN

Acute Indigestion Stops Visit to Summer Home in New Hampshire.
New York, Sept. 3.—It is announced that Grover Cleveland has again been attacked by acute indigestion, and has consequently relinquished his idea of visiting his summer home in New Hampshire. Mrs. Cleveland has returned to Princeton from New Hampshire with their children.

THOUGHTFULNESS COUNTS.

Ordinarily a few words of explanation is very apropos, at other times they are absolutely essential, and sometimes great distress of mind and fear. This dissertation is called forth by a recent instance related to the Times, by Mrs. J. L. Berry, advance agent for the noted scientist who will be on the Bay this week. Mrs. Berry came from Roseburg via the Coos Bay Wagon Road.
When asked how she stood the trip she remarked, "Fine. I really enjoyed the stage trip, and so wrote my friends over at Roseburg. The scenery was just grand. But the trip from Summer down on the boat caused me more uneasiness and distress of mind than all my traveling experience."
This somewhat surprised the Times man, as that is the easiest and safest part of the route, and naturally he was desirous to know what her experience was.
She continued, "Of course, now I wouldn't mind it in the least, but that night I shall never forget. Just think of it! There I was in the dead of the night, so dark and foggy you could not see a foot ahead of you. I was the sole woman passenger, and two of the men were foreigners, and the boat broken down or ashore, maybe about to drift onto the rocks and be dashed to pieces. Oh, I tell you, I imagined many things, and not a word of explanation did I get from anyone. If the captain of the boat had explained to me that he was fog bound on the flats and that there was no danger, only a little delay, it would have put me at ease. Knowing, as I do now, that I was as safe there as anywhere, I would not mind it in the least, only for the inconvenience."
It is to be hoped that the captain of the boat will take this as a gentle reminder and in the future explain these matters to strangers and make himself popular as a thoughtful guardian of his passengers, as he is known to be a thoroughly reliable and most excellent young man.

LOOK FORWARD WITH HOPE.

Put all your past failures behind you, forget them, let the dead past bury its dead, don't cry over spilt milk, the water that is past never will turn the mill, yesterday's flowers never will bloom again, last year's apples are Dead sea fruit, the spoken word can't be recalled, and the hour glass of time when its sands are run never can be refilled. The past is behind, the future ahead. Forget the one, look with hope to the other.
It is as important to learn to let go as it is to hold on. Let go what can't help you, cling to that which can. You can make the future bright and happy if you will. It lies with yourself to do so. Think success, read success, believe in success, and success surely will be yours. All the great men and women who have accomplished mighty deeds and benefited the world have been firm believers in themselves. In their lexicon was not found the word "fail," because they eliminated it and kept ever in sight the shining goal of success which they reached by faith and hope, diligence and perseverance, and, above all, confidence in their own powers. Emulate them and you will succeed.

commissary I have ever seen on any railroad construction work," said C. R. Hansen, who has returned from a vacation trip in that vicinity. "The sanitary arrangements are complete and every detail of a first-class camp has been attended to. The construction work is under direction of A. J. Barclay, one of Chief Engineer Hood's assistants. They have about 200 men at work on the grade within six miles of Drain.
"This work is part of the contract started by C. E. Loss. The Loss company did a large amount of work and moved a great deal of dirt and got three of the tunnels opened before it encountered financial troubles. This contract extended from Drain 16 miles westward and included a large amount of earth work and tunnels.
"A crew of Southern Pacific engineers are in camp at Elkton and are running lines west from that point. From appearances the survey is not finally located. It was at one time regarded as complete, but the field notes and other data were destroyed in the San Francisco fire and it is now necessary to make all surveys over again, which may result in some changes.
"The country the line runs through to Elkton is a fine agricultural and fruit region," said Mr. Hansen. "There are prune orchards, grain fields and much good timber. Toward Scottsburg and the Umpqua there is an extensive dairying industry, and along the river are several successful salmon canneries. The Umpqua is a good salmon stream. I believe the railroad, when completed through the coast range, will be one of the great scenic lines of the west."
—Oregon Journal.

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Sperry Flour Co.

F. S. DOW, Agent

Offers the following prizes for the best exhibit of apples and pears as tested by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. Remember the date.

September 16, '07

1 bbl. Sperry Sound Ring flour for best general display of apples.

1 SACK EACH FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- Best Display of GRAVENSTEINS
- NORTHERN SPY
- BALDWIN
- RHODE ISLAND GREENINGS
- SPITZENBERG
- BEN DAVIS
- GLORIA MONDAY
- COOS RIVER BRAUTIES
- RED APPLES (Not named)
- GREEN APPLES (Not named)
- PEARS, ALL VARIETIES

California and Oregon Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Alliance

B. W. OLSON, Master.
COOS BAY AND PORTLAND

Sails from Portland Saturdays, 8 p. m.
Sails from Coos Bay Tuesdays, at service of tide.

F. P. Baumgartner, Agt. L. W. Shaw, Agt.
Cosech St. Dock, Portland, Ore. Marshfield, Ore., Phone 441.

MONSTER CROWD KODAK

Greets the Phenomenal Expert of Bloodless Surgery—His Versatile Company.
"Don't Forget the Kodak on your outing trip; a full line with supplies at the Red Cross"

Masonic Opera House was Packed to the Doors.

The Masonic Opera House was packed to overflowing last night. Those who were fortunate enough to have gone early and obtained a seat were well repaid, for the show given by the vaudeville artists accompanying the medical expert of bloodless surgery was far superior to anything given in this city.
Each one of the entertainers were given loud applause and repeatedly returned to the stage in answer to the ovation.
The Doctor lectured on bloodless surgery for a short time and told of the wonderful discoveries in modern medical and surgical science. He spoke of the great achievements of the Strythet in the cure of the heretofore called incurable diseases.
Appendicitis, he claims, can be cured in thirty minutes without the knife. He referred to many recent cures made in the northwest. He claims to cure cancers, tumors and gallstones without knife, pain or blood. Sclatic rheumatism he claims to cure in two weeks, no matter of how long standing. Female troubles he successfully removes without any operation.
Tonight he will demonstrate on deafness and tumors. He will invite people from the audience to come upon the stage to be cured. Miraculous cures are promised nightly on the

Combinations Talk PRICE and QUALITY Fixup

stage in full view of the audience. The City Band will again furnish music for the occasion. The doors will be open at 7:30 p. m., and the admission will be free.
Last night he distributed several hundred cards that entitle holders to a free examination at his offices at the Blanco Hotel. Tonight more cards will be given to those who wish to consult the phenomenal medical expert.