

PITIFUL STORY OF YOUNG GIRL

Runs Away From Home and Journeys to Portland to Hide Her Shame.

FATHER SEEKS UNTIL HE FINDS DAUGHTER

Will Ask Officials to Send to Pennsylvania for Young Man Who is Responsible and Put Girl in Place of Refuge.

Norman Andrews, lately a farmhand near Reedville, but now visiting his brother in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, will face the bars of the penitentiary when he returns to Oregon, whether coming of his own accord or brought back at the solicitation of Edward Nimmo, of Reedville, father of 17-year-old Annie Nimmo.

The father, who is now in this city making efforts to right his daughter's wrong, will ask the district attorney to secure the return of Andrews to Portland, that he may make what reparation is possible for his acts or else serve a sentence in the state prison for his crime. He is also endeavoring to provide a refuge for his daughter, whatever the outcome of his search for Andrews.

The story told by Annie Nimmo is a pitiful one. She is little more than a child, having reached the age of 17 in August last. Prior to that time she was living at the farm home near Reedville with her brother, Jack Nimmo, who is only slightly older than herself. The father was working in Portland during the week, returning to his home when work was done on Saturday night. The mother has been dead for several years.

Norman Anderson, several years older than the girl, was employed on an adjoining place and was a frequent visitor at the Nimmo farm. According to the girl's story, she was one night chloroformed while alone in the house by Anderson, who wronged her while she was under the influence of the drug and who immediately afterwards left the country, going first to California and then to his brother's home in Allegheny. From that place he wrote on November 12, telling of the good time he was having, of the girl he had met and signing his letter "Tours, but not to keep."

The girl, when she realized her condition, came to Portland and took employment in the massage parlors of Mrs. Anna A. Luckey on Stark street, near Park, where she has since remained. For a time she refused to tell her story, but at last did so and notified her father of her whereabouts, telling him she was in a good place and comfortable. The father is now attempting to find a place of refuge for her which will come within the range of his means.

The girl says that lack of money caused her to go to the Luckey establishment, where she was employed as a cook, receiving her board and room in return for her services.

Edward Nimmo, the father, stated his intention this morning of asking Judge Fraser's court to aid him in finding a place for his daughter, while at the same time he will ask for the return of Anderson to Oregon, where he will be either prosecuted or forced to make reparation by marriage.

GEORGE W. CABLE MARRIED TO KENTUCKY BELLE

Famous Author of Old Creole Days Weds in Philadelphia.

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The wedding of George W. Cable, the noted southern author, and Miss Eva C. Stevenson of Lexington, Kentucky, took place in Philadelphia today. The ceremony was quietly performed at the home of Mrs. William Jenks, a relative of the bride. After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Cable, it is announced, will take up their residence at Northampton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cable is a native southerner, born in New Orleans, and having spent his early life in that city. It was in that city that he wrote his "Old Creole Days," his first notable literary work, and which won him wide fame. Mr. Cable's bride is about 50 years old, tall and of handsome bearing. She belongs to a well-known Kentucky family. She and Mr. Cable first met about two years ago, when the latter delivered a lecture before the Woman's club of Lexington, of which Miss Stevenson was president.

Willing to Oblige. From the Philadelphia Press. She—You have broken your promise to me, and a broken promise cannot be mended. He—Oh, I can do better than that. I'll make you a new one.

HOPSTETTER'S CELEBRATED **STOMACH BITTERS**. A disturbed digestion soon leads to a more serious sickness. Be wise in time and commence taking the Bitters. It perfects digestion and thus cures Flatulency, Bloating, Sour Risings, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Kidney Troubles, Female Ills, Chills, Colds or General Debility. Try it.

IT'S SKIDOO FOR FESTIVE MR. BUNN

It proved to be a most expensive "bun" that was accumulated by J. W. Bunn, a bricklayer yesterday. During the early part of the day he indulged to such an extent in the liquor dispensed by St. John's saloonists that he was haled before the police tribunal in the burg and fined \$5.

With the remains of his "bun" Bunn came to Portland and in a dice game in a saloon at First and Madison streets claims to have been short-changed of \$10. He reported the matter to the police, and after an investigation Detective Mallet locked up the festive Mr. Bunn and his "bun" in the city prison.

In the police court this morning Bunn minus his "bun" was fined \$5 by Judge Cameron. Reapprehension—To St. John's fine, lost in saloon, \$10; police court fine, \$5. Total, \$15. Skidoo Mr. Bunn.



It is said that the supreme test of a woman's business ability lies in her success in establishing a business of her own; that as it may, women are constantly leaving the ranks of employees and entering those of the employer. Mrs. M. C. White, proprietor of the Needlecraft shop, on Washington street, is a notable example of the woman of brains rowing her own boat; and it's no small craft, either, this unique shop, for its ramifications reach every state in the union, bringing many dollars to Oregon by the mail-order route, thus helping to balance the heavy mail orders sent east daily. Mrs. White supports the most beautiful and wholly original designs for embroidery and her own work—some lingerie sets for babies, especially—in the same of daintiness. Her "shop" is a delight to the woman who loves "fancy work" and what real woman doesn't?

Mrs. G. Holmes Lawrence, president of the Holmes business college, again illustrates the successful business woman in business for herself. For 20 years she has conducted this well known institution, keeping it constantly on the upward scale. A very worthy feature is the fact that Mrs. Holmes takes a keen personal interest in finding suitable temporary homes for her out-of-town students, and has made it possible for a number of them who could not attend school without the strictest economy, to render household services in exchange for their board. This kindly supervision of the student outside of his school life has added much to the Holmes school's popularity; parents feel that their children are in safe hands; and perhaps this account partly for the unusually heavy enrollment this fall from every part of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

Washington street is becoming the center of the candy industry, it would seem. A Chicago firm, Belas & Co., have recently opened what they are pleased to style the "New York Candy Kitchen" in an extensive display of candies of their own manufacture fills the large window. This company is bringing to Portland the largest and most costly soda fountain that has ever been installed in the city.

George Jabour & Co., dealers in oriental goods, are showing some very alluring Egyptian wigs. In Egypt would be worn over the face, but here becomes scarf-like head-gear for the opera. They are made with a needle, by hand, and come in silver, white and black. Now the Dame Fashion forbids hats at the theatre, nothing more becoming could take their place than these fragile Egyptian scarfs. The same story is shown in "Oriental Accents," especially imported from Venice, that will be appreciated by the connoisseur.

People who associate apples, nuts, and a winter's evening as naturally as they do home and mother, will do well to put in a supply of nuts speedily, as there has not been such a shortage in this commodity in years. Mr. F. Dresser, of F. Dresser & Co., says the market is well supplied with Brazil nuts, as they ripen in June, the earliest of the whole nut family, and there was no failure in this crop, but shelled nuts of all varieties are hardly obtainable at any price. He has a good supply of home-grown Oregon walnuts that for flavor are far ahead of the imported varieties. They were produced on the Thomas Prince & Sons' nut farm, at Dundas, Oregon, this being the second crop from a 10-year-old nut grove. The Thomas Prince nut farm also includes 10 acres of hazel nuts. Many farmers are now putting out nut groves, so that only a few years will need to roll around until Oregon is wholly independent of the imported article.

MORMON PRESIDENT FINED THREE HUNDRED

(Journal Special Service.) Salt Lake, Nov. 24.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church has appeared before Judge Ritchie and pleaded guilty of unlawful cohabitation. He was fined \$300, which he paid. Smith was charged by Charles Moystyn Owen with cohabitation with his fifth wife.

CITY PRISONERS TO STARVE TECHNICALLY

Technically the prisoners in the city jail will be in a state of starvation before the first of the year, but it is probable that they will actually be fed for all that. However, to be sure that you won't have to go hungry about Christmas, keep out of the city jail.

Twenty-two hundred dollars was the sum allotted for meals for prisoners when the appropriations were up last December. That is left, and it takes about \$200 a month to pay for the prisoners' meals. The council will be asked to change the allotment as the total appropriation for the police department is not yet exhausted.

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BALLSTON WOODMEN DINE SUCCESSFUL RIVALS

Quests Were Winners in Friendly Membership Contest Just Closed.

The Woodmen of Ballston last night entertained with a program and banquet the members of Buell camp who were the winners in a membership contest which has just closed. In the throng were members of the circles of Ballston and the members of other camps. The camp at Ballston was the first in the Pacific jurisdiction to erect a Woodmen hall. It has a membership of 100. Prior to the banquet the following program was given:

UNCLE BILLY USHER INITIATED IN ELK LODGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Nov. 24.—Because of his warm friendship for Charles S. Vivian, founder of the "Jolly Corks," which afterwards became the E. P. O. E., "Uncle Billy" Usher, a well known farmer of Eagle valley, has just become a member of the local order of the antlered herd.

Thirty years ago Usher was landlord of a tavern in the hills of Utah. He met Vivian at Salt Lake City one day

and invited the noted actor out to his inn for a few days' rest. A warm friendship was formed between the two, and when Usher heard of the growth of his friend's lodge he determined to become a member of it. From time to time he put the matter off, but at last, after moving to Baker county, he entered the fold.

Upon his admission to membership in the local lodge Usher made the order a present of a hot Scotch pitcher, which had been Vivian's individual drinking mug during his stay at the tavern.

Many Willowa county people say prohibition has been beneficial.

MAN IS ATTACKED BY A DEER

Walter Barrett, a Puyallup Rancher, Has Savage Fight With One-Horned Animal.

STRUGGLES FOR HOUR WITH MAD CREATURE

Farmer Comes to His Assistance and Together They Rout the Deer—First Attack of the Kind on Record in Evergreen State.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24.—A deer believed to have escaped from some park, attacked Walter Barrett, living five miles southwest of Puyallup, yesterday, and it is probably due to the fact that the animal had but one horn that he escaped with his life. The deer leaped from a thicket near a road along which Barrett was passing and charged him.

He grasped its horn and for a minute the two wrestled back and forth across the road. When it found it could not gore him, the deer tried to strike him with its fore feet. This caused Barrett to lose his hold on the horn, whereat the deer again tried to trample him with its horn, and again he grabbed its horn.

After a struggle of half an hour, during which Barrett made several short runs, he reached the clearing of a rancher, who came to his assistance, and the deer fled into the woods. There is no record of a wild deer ever having attacked a human being except in self-defense when wounded. Beyond being considerably skinned, Barrett is not hurt.

Music by the W. O. W. orchestra of Ballston; address of welcome, J. H. Butler; music, orchestra; address, Mayor W. T. Macy of McMinnville; song and dance, by Misses Helen and Dorris Ball of Portland; address on "Woodcraft," State Organizer H. Z. Day of Portland; music, Willis Hardy; recitation, Marie Short; song, Hardy and Harris; music, orchestra.

PORTLAND'S SKYSCRAPERS ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED RAPIDLY

The Portland architects, generally speaking, are of the opinion that the coming year will see a greater activity in building than has ever been known in the city. While discussing the situation this morning, Ion Lewis of the firm of Whidden & Lewis said: "I see but one condition that may arise that can possibly have a tendency to check the building boom now in progress in Portland and other Pacific coast cities, and that is the continued rise in the price of skilled labor and in building materials. If the labor unions continue to make demands for an increase in wages, and the manufacturers of lumber, plumbing material, brick and other builders' supplies continue to raise prices, building will necessarily come to a halt. I fear there is some danger in this situation arising. Our office is crowded with work that will take well into next year to get out, and I am informed that most of the architects' offices in the city are in the same condition. But that does not mean that all these buildings will go up, as it is a very easy matter to get out and I am a builder to cancel his order for plans if the labor and material market is not to his liking."

Architect D. L. Williams took a better view of the situation. "Next year will eclipse any like period in the history of Portland in the building line," said Mr. Williams. "All the architects are overcrowded with work. I see no cloud in the building sky."

J. M. Letter of this city and L. C. Palmer of Vancouver, Washington, were the purchasers of the southeast corner of Fifth and Burnside streets recently sold by Scott Brooke with the assistance of L. G. Davidson.

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H. W. Manning sold yesterday to E. S. Jackson a single lot on Park street, between Everett and Flanders; consideration, \$12,500. The lot is at present covered by a two-story residence, but will probably be improved by a more substantial structure at an early date.

The real estate transfers filed for record yesterday went well above the average, amounting to \$131,252, or about four times that of Thursday.

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