

COUNTRESS ANNA PLANS TO RETURN TO STAGE

Former Chorus Queen Will Be Seen in Vaudeville Since She Has Secured Divorce From Earl of Rosslyn—Will Come to United States.



Countess Anna of Rosslyn.

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.) London, July 20.—Having had her fill of being a "countess," Anna Robinson is to return to the stage. Her native country, it is said, will be the scene of her future footlight successes. New York and other large American cities, it is reported, will see the former chorus queen in vaudeville during the coming season. With the granting of her divorce from the Earl of Rosslyn at Edinburgh today, the way is cleared for the countess to carry out a plan she had decided upon nearly a year ago, when she left her noble husband. Her title, she felt would be a handicap on the stage.

Arrangements for Miss Robinson's appearance in vaudeville in New York, according to common report, were made several weeks ago during a visit by one of the big American managers to London. Her divorce suit was still pending at that time and as the countess refused to sign a contract until freed from the earl, the matter was kept secret. All terms of her contract, remuneration, places of appearance and even the nature of her "act," it is reported, were settled. The former actress is expected to sail for New York in a few weeks. She will be a headliner among New York's vaudeville stars at the opening of the season.

THREE SONS OF THREE ARMY OFFICERS MEET VIOLENT DEATHS

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 20.—Within a few weeks three army officers serving on the staff of Brigadier-General Carter, commanding the department of the lakes, have lost sons by death due to accidents. Midshipman James F. Cruise, recently killed in the explosion on the battleship Georgia, was the son of Major Thomas Cruise, just transferred from General Carter's headquarters to Omaha. Three weeks ago a young son of Lieutenant-Colonel Dodd, General Car-

ter's chief of staff, was drowned while bathing at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Guy Eastman, son of Major Frank Eastman, Carter's chief commissary officer, was killed a few weeks ago by a train just after his graduation from the Boston school of technology and appointment as instructor therein. General Carter said: "I never heard of more of so many parents in one office being bereaved of their sons in so short a time. It seems as though this office had been marked by fate."

EX-STATE TREASURER METSCHAN PLANS TRIP TO OLD HOME ABROAD

One of the most enjoyable trips ever planned by a Portlander is that of Phil Metschan, ex-treasurer of Oregon, who will leave tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Metschan, Miss Lillian Metschan and Miss Pansy A. Sweetser, for Europe, where the party will remain six months of a year. The primary object of the trip is to give Mr. Metschan an opportunity to visit his old home and birthplace, Hesse Cassel, which he left 13 years ago next November to come to America to make his living in the new world. Mr. Metschan has no direct relatives living so far as he knows in his old home, but intends spending some time in looking up old friends and relatives of his boyhood days. While some time will be spent at Hesse Cassel, Mr. Metschan will pilot the rest of the party through cities in Europe.

Leaving Portland the party will proceed direct to New York, where they will sail on the steamer Kaiser Augusta Victoria to Hamburg. After the visit to Mr. Metschan's old home, they will visit Bremen, Leipzig, Munich and other cities in Germany, after which they will go to Paris. A hurried trip will be taken through France and stops will be made in Spain, Italy, Greece and other southern European countries. Returning visits will be made in London and England as well as Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Mrs. Metschan is of Scotch-English descent and will take occasion to visit friends and relatives in the land of the heather. No definite time has been arranged for her trip and it may extend a full year, the object of the journey being to proceed leisurely through Europe, visiting such places as appeal to the travelers.

MASSACHUSETTS SLAVES

The Old House in Which They Were Sold in Town of Hanover.

From the Boston Herald. The relic of slavery days in New England in the middle of the eighteenth century, the old Tilden house on Winton street, West Hanover, the only house in that town where slaves were kept for market, is now being demolished. The house is one of the best known landmarks in Plymouth county and has stood for nearly 200 years. It was used as a tavern in its early days and later for a residence. Of recent years it has been abandoned to the elements and has rapidly fallen into decay. No one knows the exact date of the building of the house, but historians agree that it was long before the incorporation of the town of Hanover in 1777. The Hon. Jedediah Dwyer of North Hanover, who has spent much time in gathering facts concerning the early history of the town, says: "While there was more or less buying and selling of slaves (as in the middle of the eighteenth century nearly all the wealthy families owned one or more) this probably was the only place where the traffic was carried on for revenue. I have seen two bills of slaves sold from this place. One was from Job Tilden to a Bailey of Scituate, a negro child of Morrow, 9 years of age, of good health and a kind disposition." One of Mr. Tilden's slaves named

Cuffee served as a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and according to an old payroll he was stationed at Hull, March 1777. He was with Colonel Bailey and died at Valley Forge. He was known as Cuffee Tilden, and was so inscribed on the printed rolls.

The book of the First Congregational church of Hanover records the marriage by the Rev. Benjamin Bass on February 8, 1751, of Jack and Blish, servants owned by Job Tilden, and also the death of a negro boy owned by Job Tilden, February 13, 1760.

Car Kills Big Badger.

Arcadia correspondence Los Angeles. The pugnacity of the badger is of world wide renown, but he would, scarcely be expected to assault a street car, yet the crew of Pacific Electric car No. 883 assert that one claiming residence on Rancho Santa Anita disputed the right of way last evening. About 9 o'clock p. m., as the car swung around the curve in the vineyard west of Arcadia, Motorman Ebaner saw a large animal between the rails. Repeated shrieks of the whistle had no other effect than to cause him to rear and bark his teeth in defiance. Then he was a dead badger. He weighed eight pounds and his hide measures three and one-half feet in length by two in width. His immense claws are four inches long. He is by far the largest of the species ever killed in this vicinity.

Last Week of Our Clearance Sale

One more week will complete our clearance sale and in going over the stock we sorted out odd garments to hats of all kinds. These should have no place in a well kept stock. We will place some of these on special sale daily at prices that will clear them out quickly.



Silk Suits
Demi
Costumes
and
Street Suits
Values Up to
\$75.00
\$12.95

Advance Showing of Fall Suits and Coats

Waists
Values up to \$25.00
Monday
\$3.95

Corset Covers
Regular 35c Values
15c
2 for 25c

GUARANTEE MONEY BACK
Silk Petticoats, \$16.50 and \$17.50 Values
\$9.95

BOLEROS
Fancy Embroidered Lace and
Battenberg, Values to \$17.50
\$7.95

TAN LACE HOSE
Regular 35c Value
19c



Extra Specials
Slightly soiled cream Panama and Serge, Values up to \$12.50
\$2.95

Skirts
Fancy Voile, Rajah and Pongee, Values up to \$35.00
Monday
\$7.75

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns

Sole Agents for Henderson's Corsets

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



Another Big Lot of Outing and Beach Hats at 95c
The great demand for these popular Hats compelled us to secure another lot for Monday's selling. Large drooping straw shapes, with drapes and rosettes of mull; others with flowers, ribbons, quills, etc. Choice **95c**

The Balance of Our Ready-to-Wear Hats 25c
Not over two dozen left; absolute \$1.50 values. Clever line of new, stylish, midsummer Hats, large fine Java straw shapes, trimmed with white wings, chiffon, etc., **HALF PRICE.**



J. M. ACHESON COMPANY FIFTH AND ALDER STS.

COMING HARVEST WILL REAP GREATEST CROP

Wheat Yield About Madras 400 Per Cent Larger Than Ever Before.

TIMELY RAINS AID PHENOMENAL OUTPUT

Only Drawback to Prosperous Conditions Is Lack of Transportation Facilities to Carry the Immense Growth to the Market.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Madras, Or., July 20.—This section of Crook county, during the coming harvest, will reap the greatest crop of grain in its history. It is estimated at the present time that the wheat yield will be 400 per cent greater than the largest production heretofore recorded in the Agency Plains country, which each year is adding to its title of central Oregon's grain producer. Weather Favorable. The phenomenal output this season has been brought about by timely rains and favorable weather. A year ago, prospects for a wheat yield above the average were good until the first of

July. Prior to that time there had been sufficient moisture to bring the grain up to standard and expectations were running high when a continued hot spell, augmented by hot winds, withered the stalks. The crop in consequence was practically a failure. During all of this spring, however, and early summer there have been refreshing rains at intervals. June closed with everything favorable for a big yield and when July opened with frequent showers which headed the grain and sent the stalks upward the country became jubilant. The first week of July, which is always the critical period, closed with plenty of moisture recorded and since that time farmers have been content to estimate the enormous yield which will grace this section of the county this year. Transportation Lacking. The one great drawback to the prosperous grain conditions is the lack of transportation facilities to carry this immense yield of a comparatively small section to the market. The terminal of the Columbia Southern at Shaniko is from 30 to 60 miles distant and fully 80 per cent of the entire yield of grain will have to be transported to that point by wagon. It is estimated that the mill located here and the one in Prineville will handle about 100,000 bushels of the output. The balance, in order to be converted into cash, will have to be hauled to Shaniko at a cost of 50 cents per bushel. Even at this discouraging cost to the producer, it is believed that 50 cents per bushel will be realized, this section being enriched to the extent of \$500,000 when the crop is finally disposed of to buyers. The cry from all parts of the country is the criminal neglect of the Harriman

BULLET PERCED CHIN TO CROWN

A. J. Minnick of Salem Instantly Killed by His Own Gun, Near Drain.

Choice of Routes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Drain, Or., July 20.—A frightful accident happened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at Brush Creek, 18 miles west of Drain, when A. J. Minnick was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun. In company with two of his young nephews, named Page, he was hunting deer and was carrying his rifle with the barrel pointing upwards. Evidently a lough pulled back the hammer. The bullet entered under his chin, coming out at the top of his head. His companions secured assistance, and the body of the unfortunate man was brought to Drain last night and shipped to Salem for burial. The deceased was aged about 42 years and unmarried. He was a brother-in-law of Colonel Page of Salem, and had been employed for a year or more in Page & Iddings' sawmill near Drain, having come here from Salem, where his relatives reside. Choir Boys' Pet Snakes. From the Philadelphia Record. Garter snakes, grass snakes and water snakes nearly stamped the congregation of a northwest district church on Sunday morning last, all owing to one of the vested choir boys taking a pet garter snake to the choir

Had Enough of Camp Life.

Lock Haven Correspondence Philadelphia Record. Four local fishermen are just back from a fishing expedition in the upper end of the country and are telling with gusto the story of how they lost the fifth member of the party, who left after the first night in camp. It happened that the tent had been pitched in a locality infested with rattlesnakes, and four snakes were killed on the first day. The fifth man in the party showed great fear of the snakes, and the others decided to put up a joke on him. After the man had retired and was peacefully snoring, one of the jokers wrapped a small alarm clock in a towel and put it in the bed. During the night the alarm went off and the sleeper woke with a yell, believing a rattler was in his bed. Before the others of the party had a chance to laugh they were gazing at the stars, as the timid member took the tent with him in his flight. The rest of the night he refused to sleep, and the next day left for home, still ignorant of the joke.

Hugh G. Chatham has been elected as the successor of Senator F. M. Simmons as chairman of the Democratic state committee of North Carolina. Mr. Chatham will serve only until the next state convention.

DISTINGUISHED MEN HONORED BY ENGLISH INSTITUTION



This picture is a snapshot of the procession at Oxford university at the time the degree of D. Litt. Oxon was conferred upon Mark Twain. Lord Curzon, chancellor of Oxford, with his page, leads the line. Behind him, walking alone, is the Vice-Chancellor, Mark Twain's companion is the premier, Mr. Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Rudyard Kipling, who seems nervous comes next. He apparently fears that his watch may figure in an American joke.