

PRETTY ACTRESS RELATES ROMANCE WITH HENRY FIELD

Peggy Marsh Says She Doesn't Want Marshall Field's Millions, but That Her Son Does.

London, Feb. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Peggy Marsh, the beautiful young American actress who figured in a romance in the life of Henry Field of Chicago, before the latter's marriage to Miss Nancy Perkins, a niece of Viscountess Astor, M. P., is not seeking any of the millions of the late Marshall Field in the litigation now pending in the Illinois courts at Chicago.

Miss Marsh emphasized this fact in discussing the suit which was brought in the name of her 3-year-old son, "Tony," to collect two-thirds of the \$3,000,000 trust fund originally set aside by Marshall Field for his grandson, Henry, Henry Field is the father of little "Tony."

"I was amazed when I returned from Switzerland and saw press dispatches from Chicago which made it appear that I was the plaintiff," said Miss Marsh. "There is absolutely no truth in the reports that I personally am seeking any of the millions of the late Marshall Field. Here are the facts of my romantic acquaintance with Henry Field:

"It was in 1915, while I was playing in '604 Gerdard' at the Alhambra theatre in this city that I first met Henry Field. We became very much attached to each other. We were together as much as possible and when I went to the United States we spent as much time in one another's company as the circumstances would permit. This lent color to reports that we were to be married, but there are certain facts that are of no interest to the public.

"In February, 1917, Field married and in the following July he died. By his death I lost \$30,000 a year, which was the sum set aside for me by an agreement we had. Owing to my ignorance

of the American law I had difficulty with a trust fund of \$100,000 that had specially been created, but none of these matters enter into the suit at Chicago."

Miss Peggy assumed the name of Marsh when she went upon the stage. Her family name is Greenough and she comes from Chelsea, Mass.

Coast Wound Suffer Most From Bill to End Wheat Control

Washington, Feb. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Julius H. Barnes, head of the federal grain corporation, in a letter to Senator McNary opposing the Gronna bill to end wheat control, says it would hit the Pacific coast the hardest of all, because of transportation costs, and predicts a drop of \$1 a barrel in Pacific coast flour if this bill is passed.

Lumber Shippers Using Flat Basis Of Measuring Win

Washington, Feb. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Use by the railroads of the cubical capacity minima in loading lumber and forest products in the Pacific Northwest and Inland Empire was declared "intentionally" by the Interstate Commerce commission in a formal decision today. This gives victory to lumber shippers of that territory, who have complained that these rules placed them at a disadvantage as compared with competing regions where the flat basis of measurement is used.

Allied Answer to Holland Completed

London, Feb. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The final draft of the allies' note to Holland replying to the Dutch government's refusal to surrender the ex-kaizer for trial has been completed. It was announced today. It was stated that ratification is expected at once.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVES' signature on the box. 30c.

FIRST EUROPEAN CARGO TO ARRIVE HERE IN 6 YEARS

West Cayote Brings Shipment of Drugs and Dyes; Takes Hops and Canned Goods.

Bringing the first cargo to be shipped direct from European ports to Portland since early in 1914, the European-Pacific freighter West Cayote, arrived at Municipal Dock No. 1 early this morning and will begin loading local export goods intended for shipment to Liverpool and Northern Europe.

The Cayote is one of nine vessels operating between Portland, San Francisco and Europe. The cargo which she brought to Portland consisted of drugs and dyes, and although the shipment was not large, the Columbia-Pacific company, local agents for this service, announced this morning that the steamer Cansumset, which will arrive here within two weeks, will bring a much larger cargo for discharge here. Hops, cascara and canned goods will be the principal commodities loaded aboard the Cayote for the United Kingdom and continent. Altogether local freight to the amount of nearly 2000 tons will be received.

Cargo for export to Europe from Portland is being shipped up in satisfying quantities and already a good cargo has been received for the Cansumset. Other vessels of this line will call in the local harbor in accordance with the demand made by local shippers, who may name any port of call in northern Europe, providing 1000 tons of freight are available for shipment to that port. The European-Pacific agents in Europe are working up the offering of cargo for shipment to Pacific ports and agencies of the company on the coast are working with merchants, manufacturers and dealers in an effort to have them ship their goods purchased in Europe to the Pacific ports by this route.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Barge Loaded With Wood Sinks

A barge loaded with 200 cords of wood is reported to have partly sunk at the foot of Everett street Tuesday night. Part of the wood floated away before harbor patrol officials were notified. The wood belonged to the Albina Fuel company. A leak caused the barge to sink.

News of the Port

Arrivals February 11.
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Sailed: Steamer Admira, Farragut, for San Diego, via San Francisco, 11 a. m.; Alameda, for Southwestern via Southeastern Alaska, 9 a. m.; Queen, for San Diego, via San Francisco, 3:00 a. m.

Arrived Feb. 9.—Steamer Brave Court, from Hongkong, at 5:30 p. m.; Lake Elkwater, from Tacoma, 11 a. m.
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High Water, 1.6 ft. 0:20 a. m., 3.2 ft. 7:31 p. m., 5.6 ft. 1:32 p. m., 1.6 ft. 11:24 a. m., 1.6 ft. 11:24 p. m.

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8 a. m., Pacific Time.

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