

GIRL IN ITALY CONTRIBUTOR TO PORTLAND CHEST

Beautiful Daughter of Local Editor of Italian Paper Sends Letter and Fillet She Made.

The Portland Community Chest has an interested friend and contributor in far away Bordighera, Italy. She is beautiful Signora Maria Peronne, daughter of Signor Pietro Peronne, publisher and editor of the Italian paper, "La Federazione" of Portland. Signora Peronne was last summer selected on account of her beauty and charm for queen of the Riviera festival, the great flower festival of Europe, held annually at Bordighera, and an item to this effect was published in The Journal, a copy of which was sent to her by her father. In appreciation Signora Peronne sent to the editor of The Journal the following letter:

GIRL PRESENTS GIFT
 "Bordighera, November 15, 1922.—Chief Editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon.—Dear Sir—I have received The Journal that so courteously has introduced myself to the Rose City, which I expect to reach soon. What magnificent newspaper is yours! And how great must be the city where such paper are printed! To tell the truth I know a good deal already of Portland and Oregon. Highway, Willamette River, the Auditorium, the Court House, the City Hall, Roosevelt monument, Broadway, Washington street, flowery parks and boulevards lined with roses. Father has sent us so many beautiful pictures. He has told also of wonderful institutions of yours; among the others, of a big Chest, where thousands of men, women and children gladly put their money so that nobody be unhappy and suffering in your city. How noble is this!

WORK OF ART
 "I have thought to compensate your courtesy the Queen of the Flowers could not found better way than in contributing in the filling of this Sacred Chest.
 "My kingdom is the fairest one but poor and without treasury. So I sent you the best I can. A work done for the purpose by myself. A fillet representing a Pompeian scene.

"Here they would pay the little work of mine very dear and I hope that in the City of the Roses, the work of the Queen of the Flowers will not be less appreciated and that you will be able to transform it in many happy smiles of little children and old unfortunate folks for Christmas.
 "Merry Christmas to you and to the City of Roses.
 "Maria I.
 "Queen of the Flowers."

The gift made by Signora Peronne is indeed a work of art. It is a beautifully made piece of fillet 18 by 26 inches in size and was immediately purchased by a Portland man as a Christmas gift for his wife and a generous check was at once sent to the Chest. Signora Peronne and her mother expect to arrive in Portland soon to make their home here.

Teachers Pay High Tribute to Memory Of Miss MacConnell

Fine tributes of praise is paid Miss Christina MacConnell, whose death occurred in Portland last week after 42 years of service as a teacher in Portland public schools in resolutions adopted by the Federated Teachers' council of Portland and made public Saturday. The expression of Miss MacConnell's fellow teachers, signed by Miss Julia Spooner, for Mrs. Jennie Richardson; Mrs. Anna Read and W. V. Green, committee, is as follows:
 Whereas, in the death of Miss Christina MacConnell, Portland has lost a worthy citizen and community leader who, prior to her resignation from Lincoln high school, had for more than two score years cheerfully guided and earnestly stimulated the intellect of our youth;

And whereas, during these years Miss MacConnell had lovingly encouraged and ably directed the worthy interests and ambitions of Portland's future citizens;

And whereas, our teaching body feels an intense pride in the professional achievements of one whose death brings to a close a useful life, whose noble services will ever be an inspiration and encouragement to teachers and others;

Be it resolved, that the Federated Teachers' council, representing all the teachers of Portland, hereby expresses its sincerest sympathy to Miss MacConnell's relatives; and

Further be it resolved, that these resolutions be sent to our newspapers so that all of our citizens may know of our common loss, that these resolutions be sent to the relatives who should know that their beloved departed has bided lastingly, and that these resolutions be engrossed on the minutes of the Federated Teachers' council as a permanent reminder of an illustrious career.

Northwest Forest Fires of 1922 the Worst in Years

Nearly 6000 forest fires were started on the national forests of the country in 1921, says Chief Forester W. B. Greeley in his annual report received by Forester George H. Cecil in Portland. One fourth of these fires were due to lightning and one third directly attributable to the carelessness of campers. Brush burners, lumbermen, incendiaries and railroads were directly responsible for the bulk of the remaining fires.

For the 1922 season the fires in Oregon and Washington have been the most severe in years. The usual May and June rains failed and fires set to clean up slash on private lands burned on into the danger period. In the 12 national forests in Oregon, 88 per cent of the fires were man-caused and in Washington the figure is 76 per cent, with most of this blame laid to campers and smokers.
 More than 375,000 acres of national forest land were burned over with a damage-loss of \$200,000 during 1921 and the cost of fighting these fires amounted to \$482,811.

INADEQUATE BILL OF SALE NO GUARD

Defective Document Is Not Protection to Purchaser of Auto Which Has Been Stolen.

A defective bill of sale of an automobile, even though made out before a notary public, does not protect the purchaser, ruled Federal Judge F. S. Dietrich of Idaho, Saturday, on the federal court bench here.

The case arose out of an automobile purchased several months ago by E. Greenbaum from the Haynes Automobile company of Los Angeles. Greenbaum bought the machine for \$3900, paying \$2200 down, the evidence showed, later selling the machine to E. S. Dawson for \$1400. Dawson took a bill of sale from Greenbaum before a notary public, recorded it in the Los Angeles county court, and 10 days later left with the machine for Yoncalla, Or. Shortly after reaching Yoncalla, Dawson ran out of funds and through his employer sold the machine to M. A. Rickard, garage man at Corvallis.

After Dawson left Los Angeles, Greenbaum is said to have reported the machine was stolen to Los Angeles police and automobile insurance company. Failure in locating the machine within a specified time resulted in the St. Paul Fire & Marine insurance company, which held the policy, having to pay \$592 to the Haynes Motor company, the balance then due on the purchase price, and \$1700 to Greenbaum, the amount of insurance due to cover his interest.

Through the aid of peace officers the insurance company finally traced the machine to Corvallis. Department of justice agents were called into the case after it was found the machine had crossed the state line, but after an investigation they absolved Rickard and Dawson, both men having proved their good faith. The insurance company attached the machine, and in the opinion handed down Saturday it was ordered returned to it by the court.

Judge Dietrich suggested that the fair thing for the insurance company to do would be to accept Rickard's offer to pay the balance due on the contract in order that he might not lose everything invested, but the insurance company refused to take the court's suggestion.

Bills Passed Not From Denver Loot

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—(U. P.)—Secret service agents were called today to trace two bank notes passed at a local restaurant, which bore the same serial numbers as those stolen from the Denver mint by bandits.

Investigation revealed the notes passed here were treasury certificates. Those stolen were federal reserve notes.

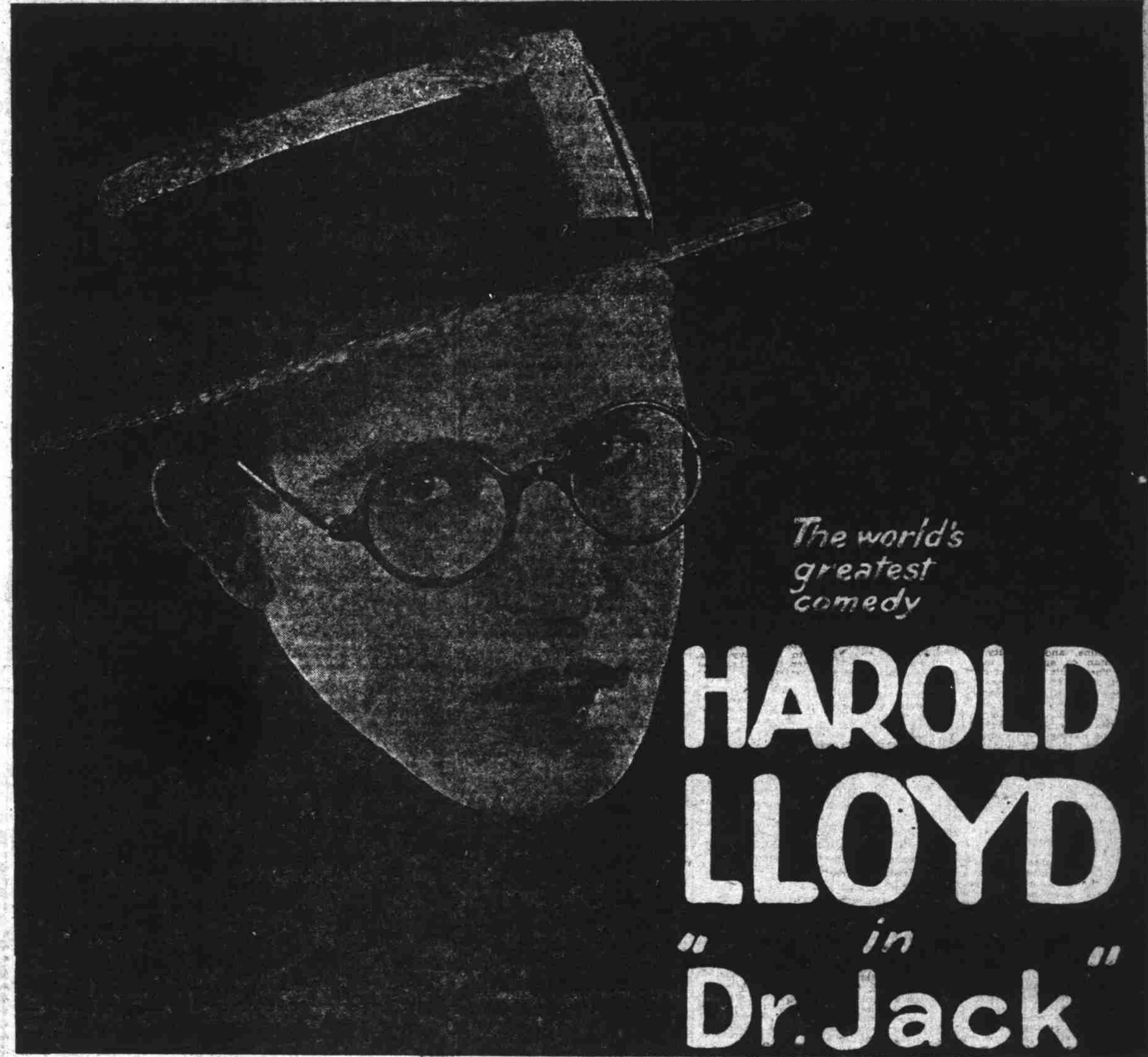
NEGRESS WEARS COINS

New York, Dec. 23.—A 280-pound negress, arrested on charges of possessing narcotic, wore \$2000 in gold coins as "jewelry," police said.

INCREDIBLE--BUT TRUE!!

Portland Wants "Dr. Jack" for a Fifth Week ---for Christmas Week!

We advertised the fourth week as the last---
 We booked another picture, "The Blind Bargain," and advertised it. But so large have been the crowds during the last week and so overwhelming the demand to show the picture during holiday week---that we have---at no little inconvenience---succeeded in holding it.



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in
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We thank you for your appreciation and hope that our co-operation in holding the picture for holiday week will enable every one to see it.

Note: Of course this is the last week. It is almost unbelievable that any picture could be good enough to run five weeks in Portland, and it would be quite absurd to consider a sixth.

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Box Office for Majestic's Big Annual New Year's Midnight Matinee

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