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OSCAR MAHLER, Manager

A GERONIMO IS NEEDED AT WESTON

(By Clark Wood in the Oregon Journal.)

Weston, Ore., Feb. 3.—I have always thought Geronimo and his Apaches had their uses—that they were not wholly waste material. I could use them now, but have learned with some pain that Geronimo is probably defunct.

I once met up with Geronimo quite casually at the St. Louis fair, where he gave the crowd lessons Apache customs, costumes and etiquette. He looked somewhat indecorous in a broad-brimmed hat, a breech clout and a few patches of war paint, and had lost his tribal grandeur to the extent that he would rather lift a black bottle than a paleface scalp, but I hesitated to remind him of his departed glory. He still looked fully capable of scalping a total stranger with easy insouciance, provided he could sharpen the insouciance. I feared a cutting rejoinder.

Whether am I drifting? Well, as I have said, I could utilize Geronimo. I would turn him and his wrinkled band loose at Weston and tell them to go as far as they liked. I would authorize them to exemplify the rattlesnake test and the human torch degree, and a few other little pleasantries of the sort that make life's final shuffle bizarre and interesting. I would introduce as candidates for the initiation the festive gang who yelled yells and fired pistols and rang bells on Weston New Year's night and made a tortured populace squirm in its beds. I would trot out as the leading neophyte the merry knave who rang a brazen-throated bell until Happy New Year had sprouted whiskers, turned up his creased trousers to show his star-spangled sox and had begun to ogle Miss Venus, that flirting planetary "skirt," ("Skirt" is by way of poetic license. I understand Venus wears no clothes, but she should send her soiled reputation to the laundry.)

Oh, yes, Geronimo had his place in the scheme of things, and he might have been able with judicious application to clamp and rivet the everlasting kibosh upon this infernal annual hullabaloo from which the small town suffers. An "injan sign" is needed, and the Apaches as sign artists had all the other redskins looking like timid and awkward amateurs. They belonged to an advanced school in fancy carving and ingenious mutilation. Geronimo himself, was a gifted impressario in his own line, who left a gory impression wherever he went.

1,000 WAR PLANES WANTED FOR ARMY

New York.—General James Allen, chief of the United States Signal Corps, unbundled himself fully and interestingly about his plans for the development of the Aeronautic Association of the United States army.

"I want 1,000 aeroplanes in the military service of our country in the next three years," said General Allen, "and what is more, I am going to have them if I am chief of the signal corps that long. We need them badly."

"The aeroplane was born and bred here, and yet we have the most pitiful showing of any nation in the world. The next great war will be fought in the air. It will be a contest of grand tactics, and the side with the largest and most competent soldiery will win."

"We will need the aeroplane section because we must be equipped with an adequate defense."

KANSAS WOMEN TAB MEN?

Every Male in State to be Sounded as to His Views on Suffrage.

Topeka.—An expert organizer to work in every county in the state will be employed by the Kansas Equal Suffrage association. The executive board of the association decided upon this in discussing plans here. Sixty Kansas counties have been

THE GREATEST SUCCESSFUL CURE OF ANY CHRONIC DISEASE WITHOUT THE KNIFE

See our patients testimony. Dec. 1st, 1911.

I am glad to tell the public what the Chinese Doctor did for me. I was nearly dead suffering from abscess in the stomach and three American doctors told me there was no hope for me except an operation which I felt would kill me. So we called Dr. Leo Ching Wo and tried his medicine and in two weeks I was out of danger. Took his wonderful medicine four weeks more and am nearly well.

I can cheerfully recommend his remedy to any one who is in need of a doctor, for he certainly saved my life. Mrs. Ida Herring, 215 West Alder St., Walla Walla, Washington.

We receive testimonials from our patients daily who have been cured. If you want to be cured, come and see us or if unable to come, write and enclose a two cent stamp for symptom blank. Write without delay. Address:—LEO CHING WO, CHINESE MEDICINE CO., 14 E. Main St., Walla Walla, Washington.

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AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum. Announcement extraordinary. We take great pleasure in announcing to the patrons of our theater that we have been able to arrange, at great expense, an exhibition of Selig's greatest moving picture masterpiece.

"Cinderella." In three reels with picturedom's greatest star, Miss Mabel Taliferro, the dainty, diminutive international idol. The production beautiful, pronounced by press and critics everywhere as the crowning triumph of moving picture history. Rich, costly and gorgeous, this production is one of indescribable pictorial magnificence. There are ninety-nine scenes, or over 3000 feet of elaborate settings, superb costumes, perfect photography, wonderful effects and the action is incomparable in its dramatic elegance.

The story is beyond doubt the sweetest ever told—that of Cinderella and her silver slipper—the story that is ever dear to the hearts of old and young alike. Don't fail to see this wonderful picture. Bring the children.

"A Gay Time in Atlantic City." Lubin. Hubbles try to fool wives with a "nervous-breakdown have-to-take-a-rest" yarn. Oh! how foolish are those men who think they can outwit their wives.

The Pastime.

The home of good pictures. Tuesday's change of program:

"Paid Back." Selig. Single reel feature. The intense dramatic recital of a modern newspaper scoop, founded upon real incidents in the life of one of our great political factors.

"Papa's Sweetheart." Edison. This film is beautifully played and adequately staged. It is sure to make a strong appeal and to win many friends.

"A Bird in the Hand." Essanay. Yes, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Don't neglect to see this great big comedy scene.

"The Alpine Lease." Kalem. A story of the oil fields and the rescue of his sweetheart. This story is founded on an actual occurrence which happened in the Bakersfield oil region, a few years ago.

Musical program for Tuesday's change:

No. 1.—On the New York New Haven & Hartford. Schottische. A. Von Tizler.

No. 2.—Somewhere's She's Flirting With Someone. Waltz. H. Orlof.

No. 3.—On a Junetime Honeymoon. Schottische. M. J. Gideon.

No. 4.—Let's Go Out on a Jamboree. Waltz. B. Deely.

No. 5.—Every Moment You're Lonesome I'm Lonesome Too. Schottische. J. D. Richmond.

Cosy.

For Monday and Tuesday, great feats of horsemanship by the famous Portuguese cavalry.

"Why the Check Was Good." Imp. A pretty story of real life. The store keeper befriended a penniless young man and years later he was saved from ruin and shame by the one whom he had helped.

"The turn of the wheel." Reliance. An out-of-the-ordinary story in which a burglar interrupts a would-be suicide and by tying him to a chair compels him to live a little longer.

Next morning the man learns his fortune is saved and the burglar is led into honest paths.

"The Martyr." Rex. A beautiful story of a mother's love that endures for all time—a love that willingly sacrifices every happiness to aid and shield her child.

"The Portuguese Centaurs." Ecclair. Wonderful riding by the Portuguese cavalry is shown. Climbing steep stairways, leaping obstacles, some of the finest riding ever seen.

"Charlie Buys a Lighter." Ecclair comedy, showing the wonderful Effiel tower.

TWO MEN TAKE OUT LICENSES BUT POET GETS BRIDE

Philadelphia, Pa.—A race for a bride so hotly contested that both men took out licenses to marry the same woman, seems to have been won by Guy Carleton Lee, the famous author, poet and historian. Yet so complicated has the situation become that the three principals in the triangular love affair went into hiding from the public.

"I won the girl," said Lee, triumphantly before leaving Philadelphia with his bride, but in an interview he admitted that a return would be made from the license secured by his rival, John H. Ayre, formerly of Boston, which provides a fruitful subject for speculation.

The apparent winner raced here from Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Hildegard H. Langsdorf, daughter of a prominent Cumberland county family, and herself a practicing physician in Carlisle, Pa., is the woman named in both marriage licenses. Ayer stated he was a resident of Chester, Pa., when making application for his marriage license, yet he is not known in Chester or in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Ayer left Philadelphia yesterday.

The first clue to the matrimonial tangle was the simple announcement in court reports that a marriage license had been taken out at Philadelphia by Guy C. Lee to marry Dr. Hildegard H. Langsdorf.

This marriage license quoted Mr. Lee's age as 47 years, his residence as the St. James hotel in Philadelphia, and it stated that Miss Langsdorf is 44 years old and resides at Carlisle, Pa.

At the time Mr. Lee was not identified as the famous author and historian.

The matrimonial race was revealed when another announcement came from Media, Pa., just before the courthouse closed John H. Ayer, who was born in Massachusetts September 15, 1864, and who stated he was a resident of Chester, had taken out a license to marry Miss Langsdorf.

"This is an awful scrape," said Lee. "I would like to clear it up, but I simply cannot. I can simply say nothing about the matter."

Any big thing requires money to move; the permanent steamship line to Ala ka, for instance.

ECHO CATTLEMEN MAKE SHIPMENTS

(Special Correspondence.) Echo, Ore., Feb. 5.—Several carloads of choice beef cattle were shipped the latter part of last week from here to Portland, Kennewick and Vancouver. J. B. Saylor and F. W. Andrews were among those making the shipments.

A large crowd went from here on Saturday night by team, motor car and automobile to Hermiston to witness the wrestling match held at that place.

Mrs. C. J. Gulliford and daughter Myrtle, spent Saturday in Pendleton. Jack Baker, formerly a resident of this place, but who now resides in Pendleton, was a visitor here on Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hoskins. This was Mr. Baker's first visit here in three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin and two little daughters of Hermiston visited here Saturday, the guests of Mrs. R. C. Chasley.

Joe Bailey is a business visitor in Pendleton today, having gone up last evening.

W. H. Boyd, R. B. Stanfield, A. B. Thompson and J. F. Spinning were visitors in Hermiston on Saturday.

Gerald Stanfield was in town yesterday visiting with friends.

Miss Nellie Darr spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at her home in Adams.

Miss Minnie Baker, the Stanfield teacher, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Misses Irene Rippy and Anna Waugh, both teachers in the Echo public schools, visited with friends in Pendleton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith were in from their Meadows home yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keeler.

T. D. Matthews was transacting business here on Saturday.

BULL CAPERS ON LONDON'S ROOFS; POLICE SHOCKED

Nobody Could Rope and Tie Him—Eleven Bullets Made Him Frisky.

London.—A bull being driven with a herd through York road to the cattle market became frightened, ran into a flat building, up the stairway to the fifth floor and onto the roof, where after frightening everybody who tried to capture him, he jumped to four adjoining rooms and was brought to death by a rifle shot only after three hours of plotting.

The animal's dash up the stairs to the roof caused a large crowd to collect. Seven policemen and rovers who were bold enough to follow tried to lasso the bull, but failed to accomplish a job which could have been performed by the American cowboy in the twinkling of an eye.

CAVALIERI TO WED MURATORE, TENOR

Idol of Paris Won Her Heart When Chanler Trouble Arose.

Paris.—Lina Cavallieri, divorced wife of "Sheriff Bob" Chanler of New York, is to become the bride of Muratore, the leading tenor of France, according to rumors which fill the boulevards and cafes and are sustained by intimate friends of both artists.

Cavallieri, her friends say, was near a nervous collapse and far estranged from her usual artistic temperament following her divorce from Chanler and its attendant worries and had given up all thought of serious work for some time to come when she came under the inspiration of Muratore, the idol of the Paris opera.

He induced her to study and master several new parts, among them Aida.

STOLEN GOODS ARE FOUND

U. S. Mail Robber Suspect's Rooms Contain 3000 Pieces of Loot.

Denver, Colo.—Nearly 3000 articles of value, said by postoffice inspectors to have been stolen by W. T. Johnson, Union Pacific traveling electrician, on trains running between Denver and Omaha, were found by the inspectors in Johnson's rooms here. The alleged booty included 250 silk neckties, 300 pairs of silk socks, more than a pint measure of gold rings and unset gems. Johnson, who was taken into custody here yesterday, still is in the county jail, unable to procure bail.

YALE GETS KIWI AND THREE-EYED REPTILE

New Haven, Conn.—Henry L. Baker, Yale, 1896, American consul at Hobart, Tasmania, who has already sent several collections to the Yale University museum, has added another collection of birds and reptiles nearly or quite extinct on the globe. The collection was gathered in New Zealand. It includes a specimen of a wingless bird called the kiwi and of a reptile of the lizard type, remarkable as having a rudimentary third eye.

NEW YORK STARTS WAR ON HIGH VEGETABLES

New York.—War on high prices for vegetables for the poor of New York, fashioned after the campaign of Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, was begun with the opening by a committee of clergymen and others of the first of what is proposed to be a series of

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS.

Going through the hospitals in our large cities, one is surprised to find such a large portion of the inmates women, and still further surprised to find that so many of the women are there to undergo operations for female ill.

Before submitting to a surgical operation which may mean death or a lifetime of impaired usefulness, every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as many grateful letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. or Lynn, Mass., from women who have been restored to health after having been told that a surgical operation was their only chance of recovery.

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT on hand is always prepared for such accidents. Price 25c. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

"Both houses of congress have shown marked lethargy in their work," says a dispatch. No news in that; 'twas ever thus.

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See Program in Today's Paper

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