

## MRS QUINN, FREE TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES AS CAPTIVE AT PT LOMA

"My, How Good it is to Be Free Again," Are Her First Words—Woman Declares She Has Not Seen a Paper in Months—Was in All Respects a Prisoner.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 1.—"My, how good it is to be free again."

These were the words that came today from the lips of Mrs. Julia F. Quinn, who was freed yesterday by habeas corpus proceedings instituted by her brother, George Patterson, a millionaire banker of Newcastle, Pa., against the universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society for alleged unlawful restraint.

Interviewed in the office of her attorneys, Mrs. Quinn declared that she had not seen a newspaper for months. She asked for a paper, saying that she wanted to know what was going on in the world. She declared that in the two years she was at Mrs. Katherine Tingley's on Point Loma she had received but \$25. Mrs. Quinn said she got \$10 on each of her birthdays and \$5 when her mother left to go east, where she died.

During that time, she said, the sum of \$12,000 had been paid Mrs. Tingley and her associates for the support of herself and two children, William, 16, and Harriett, 14. She said that she was permitted to see the children but one hour every Sunday and two hours every alternate Sunday.

This restraint applied also to her mother before her death, she said. Since she entered the Theosophy home, March 8, 1908, she had met, besides the attendants, she said, only six persons, three of whom were her relatives, her brother and his wife, and Mrs. Crowell.

Until two months ago she lived during her stay at the institution in a small bungalow with a tent roof. When Patterson came here from Pennsylvania to see his sister she was removed from the bungalow into the homestead.

Although witnesses from the institution testified in court that Mrs. Quinn was mentally unbalanced, necessitating her being subjected to

## HOO KWORM IS BAR TO HINDUS

Way is Found to Shut Off Oriental Immigration—Disease is Said to Be Prevalent Among the East Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—In the discovery of the prevalence of hookworm among the immigrants from the province of Punjab by the medical corps at Angel island, the opponents of Oriental immigration believe they have found a way to stop the influx of Hindus. Of 17 immigrants now held in the hospital at the island, Dr. M. W. Glover claims that all but five are victims of the malady.

The result of the discovery may affect not only Hindu but all Oriental immigration. Chinese immigrants, the only ones examined, according to the immigration physicians, are afflicted with the same disease.

The rate of Hindu immigration is now said to have reached 5000 a year.

### NOTICE.

The social evening which was to have been given by the Rathbone Sisters on Wednesday evening, October 5th, has been postponed. 167

"moral but not physical restraint," that she had but two lucid intervals during the last month, it seemed to those who spoke with her today that she was of sound mind, although of a nervous temperament.

"My sister is not insane," said Patterson. "She is nervous and high strung, but mentally capable of looking after herself."

After resting here for several days Patterson and Mrs. Quinn say they will return to Newcastle. They will not leave, however, until an effort is made to have Mrs. Quinn's two children released from the Point Loma homestead.

## FOUNTAIN FOR ASHLAND READY

Carter Memorial Arrives and Was Put in Place Today—Represents Pioneer Crossing the Plains in Early Days.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 1.—The Carter memorial fountain, given to the city by the heirs of H. B. and H. H. Carter, has arrived and was put in place today. This beautiful memorial to one of Ashland's pioneer bankers and his devoted wife is a beautiful bronze drinking fountain. The fountain is surmounted by a lifesize bronze figure of a man dressed in the frontier costume of three-quarters of a century ago and carrying a muzzle-loading rifle shot pouch and powder horn. The figure stands with one hand shading the eyes and looking back toward the east, as if gazing at the tide of emigration which was to follow in the pathway he had made through the trackless forests and over the rugged mountains to this beautiful valley.

At the base of the fountain are four drinking bowls for dogs and at a convenient height on each side are three sanitary nickel plated places for people. On the south side of the base is the simple inscription on a bronze tablet, "H. B. and H. H. Carter Memorial Fountain." Handsome electric lights with large opalescent globes adorn the north and south sides of the pedestal. When lighted up they will add greatly to the beauty of the plaza at night.

H. B. and Mrs. Carter came to Ashland from Elkader, Iowa, in 1889, and from then until the time of his death Mr. Carter was prominently connected with the Bank of Ashland, now the United States National bank, of this city.

It was suggested to E. V. Carter today that it would have been a nice thing to have portraits of his father and mother on the sides of the base, and he stated that he had the matter under consideration but did not believe that his father would have wanted that, so did not place them there.

## MAN KILLED, GIRL HURT RUNAWAY

Fatal Accident Occurs Near Grants Pass—Young Man Was Well Known and Has Been Working Some Time for Lumber Company.

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 30.—Ben Haviland, employed as a teamster by the Swede Basin Lumber company, was instantly killed and Miss Linnie Jackson, a niece of W. E. Ramsey of this place, suffered a broken leg as the result of a runaway yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, near Love station.

The accident occurred on the Fenner grade, a short distance from the Fenner place. Miss Jackson and Ramsey were riding horseback on their way to Mr. Jackson's mine at the head of Slate creek, and had got into the wagon to ride, leading their horses behind. In some way the team got out of the road and the coupling pole was broken by a stump on the roadside. The horses became frightened, and the occupants of the front seat, Haviland and Miss Jackson, were thrown forward between the horses, which began kicking in their fright.

Haviland was kicked to death and lived but a few minutes after the accident. The calk of one of the horseshoes pierced his chest and penetrated his lungs, and his back and several ribs were broken and he was otherwise horribly mangled.

Miss Jackson suffered a broken leg and several bruises, but will recover, according to Dr. J. C. Smith, who was called immediately by the Fenners.

Miss Ramsey and two men were sitting on the back seat of the empty wagon and escaped injury. Dr. Stricker, the coroner, was summoned, and until he arrived the body of the unfortunate victim was allowed to remain where it lay. The coroner expressed the opinion today that Haviland was killed by being hurled against a tree. Just how the accident did happen is not clear at this time. No inquest was held.

Haviland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haviland, who live about four miles up the Rogue river, and he was about 21 years old.

## TACOMA HAVEN FOR JAP WEDDERS

Another Son of Nippon Claims White Bride—Couple Met With Trouble in Trying to Secure a License in Several Places.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—From all indications today, Tacoma is to become a haven for lovelorn Japanese who would wed American girls. Scarcely had Kunio Toda and Miss Rayda Read been united in the bonds of matrimony yesterday when Tsunejiro Tananaka, said to be a wealthy merchant of Los Angeles, appeared at the auditor's office and secured a license to marry Miss Edyth Rotemyer, who accompanied him. Tananaka and his bride-to-be left in an automobile for some small town south of here and said they would be married immediately.

Miss Rotemyer is said to be well known in Los Angeles.

Kunio Toda and Miss Read had a series of misfortunes which, in one instance, landed them in jail before a Japanese Baptist minister of Tacoma finally made them man and wife.

Starting from Salt Lake, Toda and Miss Read went to Oakland, where, at the instigation of the girl's father, who lives in Smithfield, Utah, they were jailed. Finally released, they visited Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle without success. In Seattle they met with severe censure for endeavoring to secure a marriage license.

Toda's wife is a pretty brunette and is desperately in love with her Oriental husband. She is of Mormon faith and Toda has agreed to give up the Japanese religion for that of his wife. The couple will visit Japan and after their return to this country will live near Los Angeles.

### NOTICE.

District Attorney B. F. Mulkey and George W. Cherry have formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting civil business, having their office in room 30, Jackson County Bank building. Mr. Cherry will have charge of the criminal business, while Mr. Mulkey is attending terms of court in Grants Pass.

## GAMBLERS LAST STAND COPPERED; CLINK OF THE CHIPS IS STILLED

### FIRST FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

Grants Pass and Medford Will Clash in Neighboring City on "Medford Day" at District Fair—Local Team Working Hard.

The Medford and Grants Pass high school teams will start the football season in the state of Oregon next Friday at the district fair at Grants Pass. Friday is Medford day at the fair and the boys have been asked to make martyrs of themselves on the sunbaked ground in order to furnish amusement for the crowd in attendance. S. B. Hall would have preferred to have the first game with Grants Pass come later in the year, when the Medford eleven had rounded into shape, but he feels that both teams will be under the same disadvantage and that the Medford lads will be able to render a full account of themselves.

### EAT RICE ON TEXAS RICE DAY

September 30th has been selected as "Texas Rice Day" on which all citizens are asked to join the people of Texas and other Southern Rice growing States in eating rice. A delightful menu in which rice forms a prominent part will be served on all dining cars of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation and Southern Pacific Companies, and a special rice dessert will be served free.

As is well known, rice is the most healthful and easiest digested food that can be prepared. Interesting literature containing recipes and other valuable information relative to rice and its uses can be obtained by writing to any O. R. & N. or S. P. Agent, or to

WM. McMURRAY,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Portland, Or.

Yesterday the Roulette Wheels and Gaming Tables Throughout Nevada Are Holding Out for the Last Time—Games Given a Run This Last Week.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—Although the anti-gambling laws go into effect throughout Nevada today, the question of when the gambling houses should be closed is bothering state and city officials. District attorneys, sheriffs and police chiefs are puzzled whether to decide whether the gambling laws mean that play shall run through Saturday or whether the lid goes on October 1.

The laws probably will go into effect tonight at midnight. Today the roulette wheels and gaming tables that have been running since the days of Bret Harbo and Mark Twain are making their last turn.

Little excitement marks the final day of gambling. Many of the tables already have been taken down, and, instead of being a banner day, today probably is one of the quietest ever witnessed in Nevada gambling halls.

There will be no effort on the part of the gamblers to beat the laws that put them out of business. For the most part they have accepted the inevitable philosophically. Many game owners closed up last night rather than take the chance of having their gamekeepers and other employees steal "getaway" money on the last day.

During the past week the games were given a run.

The new laws will put 1000 men out of employment in the state, and the effect is expected to be felt by the business houses. Some of the gambling houses will be converted into restaurants; others will continue with the saloon and bar as the sole attractions.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Plans and specifications for Page Hotel building are ready for figures, at the office of Power and Reeves, room 212, Fruitgrowers' Bank bldg., Medford, Or. 168\*

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