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MASON'S MASTERY
IN PLAY EXPLAINED

Some of the mysteries of John
Mason's mastery of his role in "As a
Man Thinks," at the Helms this
week, has been dispelled, says the
Portland Oregonian. An interview
with the actor, who has become one
of the foremost stars on the Ameri-
can stage, reveals the fact that his
character, Dr. Seelig, in Augustus
Thomas' play, is really only an edition
de luxe of John Mason himself—
emphasized, no doubt, but after
all, John Mason. And this does not
mean to take away any of the actor's
undisputed talent in portraying
characters.

WINSTON CHURCHILL
VISITS CRATER LAKE

Winston Churchill, the novelist, and
his wife of Cornish, N. H., whose
residence is being occupied this sum-
mer by President Wilson and family,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter and
their daughter and Miss Baldwin of
Portland, are members of a party of
who visited Crater Lake.

FINED \$2 BECAUSE
CHICKENS GOT OUT

A dog broke the chicken netting
surrounding the poultry yard of Wm.
Schultz, the barber, and some of his
chickens got out into the street.
Schultz was arrested for violating
the ordinance compelling poultry-
owners to keep their flocks at home,
and fined \$2 by Mayor Elfert, al-
though he explained that he did not
make a practice of letting his chick-
ens out and that it occurred during
his absence.

MATTY BALDWIN MAKES
GOOD PROGRESS TRAINING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21.—
Los Angeles fight fans are well sat-
isfied with the showing of Matty
Baldwin in his first workout here,
here. The Boston lightweight, who
meets Leach Cross at Vernon July 29,
performed to a large gallery at the
St. Ignatius club yesterday.

BEGIN WORK ON
BUILDING RAILROAD
TO CRESCENT CITY

Dr. J. F. Reddy and Franklin
Helm of San Francisco, who are en-
gaged in promoting the Grants Pass-
Crescent City railroad spent Sunday
in Medford and announced the con-
struction work would be started Mon-
day on the railroad.

Saturday a contract was also en-
tered into between the city and the
California syndicate represented by
Helms providing for the sale of the
municipally-owned portion of the road
to the California, Oregon & Eastern
railroad company by the end of three
years from date, at which time the
latter company contracts to have the
line completed through to the coast
at Crescent City.

Under the terms of the agreement,
the construction company is to pro-
ceed with the work of building with dili-
gence, and as directed by the city of
Grants Pass, the engineer employed
by the city to have charge of the en-
gineering work. Funds have already
been made available by the California
people, and Monday teams and men
will be put on the job, Mr. Helm stat-
ing it will require from 90 to 120
days for the completion of the line
to Wilderville, the time being deter-
mined by the expediency with which
the rails can be obtained. He is now
negotiating with the steel mills for
the rails, and will have the road bed
graded and the ties ready as soon as
the rails can arrive.

May Purchase Biggs Road
Negotiations are also pending for
the purchase of the "Biggs" road,
which includes what there was con-
structed of the proposed Williams
valley line two years ago. Four
thousand feet of rails are already
laid on this, connection made with
the Southern Pacific main line, and
a temporary bridge built across the
Rogue. The right-of-way of this line
parallels the right-of-way owned by
the city from the S. P. track to the
river, and no change would be neces-
sary in the course of the line. Plans
are already drawn by which the old
bridge could be reconstructed into a
span bridge in much less time and
with less expense than would be
necessary for the building of an en-
tirely new bridge, thus greatly ex-
pediting the road building. The loco-
motive is also included in the nego-
tiations, and the council by resolu-
tion authorized the railroad commis-
sion to investigate the property, and
to purchase it if it saw fit at a price
not to exceed \$7500.

To Kerly in Fifteen Months
That the line shall be built to
Kerly within fifteen months is a pro-
vision of the contract, the builders
to prosecute the work continuously
till the interior at Grants Pass and
the sea at Crescent City are united
by the twin bands of steel. A three-
year limit is set upon the time when
the road shall be completed to the
coast, though Mr. Helm states that
he expects it will be finished and in
operation long before that date, this
being determined by the length of
time necessary for the driving of
the longest tunnel on the route. The
building of the road from the end of
that portion constructed by the city
will be continued by the Interstate
Construction Co. this company hav-
ing been organized for the building of
the California, Oregon & Eastern
road. The officers of this company are
Wm. Loftus, the millionaire oil
operator, president; G. C. Beckman,
mine operator, vice president, and
John Sheperd, of Boston, treasurer.
This company represents unlimited
capital, and its members are men who
have been interested in big building
operations in other projects.

DITCH EXCAVATOR
GOES TO CENTRAL POINT

Jacob Jensen, foreman of Jacob-
son-Bade company, came down from
Portland recently and had the big ex-
cavating machine that has been
standing near Linnesholm school for
over a year removed to Central Point,
where it will be operated a short
time. It may be used in digging an
irrigating canal in the valley later.

TWO FATALITIES OCCUR
AT SEATTLE SUNDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—Two
fatalities by drowning occurred here
yesterday, the second hottest day of
the year, the mercury rising to 85
degrees.

1103 PEOPLE
ENJOY SUNDAY
ON ELKS' PICNIC

The greatest picnic excursion ever
given out of Medford—that is what
all pronounce the Elks picnic to
Celestin Sunday. The attendance was
1103, 700 of which were from
Medford.

Everybody had a good time and
enjoyed themselves. The kangaroo
court was kept busy working over-
time. Fifteen hundred ice cream
cones were sold. All the concessions
were well patronized and a neat
sum realized by Lodge 1168 toward
its new building.

The following are the results in
the contests:
Girls' race, 15 years and under,
fifty-yard dash, won by Normalee
Norman of Talent; prize, \$5 pair
shoes from Schmitz shoe store.

Ladies' free-for-all 50 yards, won
by Agnes Snider of Phoenix; prize,
\$18 cut-glass berry bowl, donated
by an unknown Elk.
Ladies' nail driving contest, won
by Mrs. Harry Warren of Hill, Cal.;
prize, an electric toaster by Califor-
nia-Oregon Power company.

YOUNG HOODLUMS
UNDER ARREST

The police made a round-up of a
gang of young hoodlums Monday
accused by neighbors of unruly acts
and vandalism. They were turned
over to the juvenile court, which
considered their cases Monday after-
noon.

FINED FIFTY PLUNKS
FOR CARRYING GUN

Young Medley and the Watten-
burg boys are old offenders and are
out now on parole.

Showers Predicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Fore-
cast, Oregon: Showers west, show-
ers and thunder storms east portion
tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday
except near coast; southwesterly
winds.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
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Loganberry the Finest of Fruit Juices

The finest of all fermented fruit
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known that enormous quantities of
grape juice are shipped across the
entire continent every year to be
purchased at good prices and con-
sumed by our people. Grape juice is
a good fruit juice and some people
prefer it to any other. It is a dem-
onstrated fact, however, that prac-
tically everybody who has tasted well
made Loganberry juice considers it
as superior to any other fruit juice.

Last summer the writer called at-
tention to this valuable juice in the
local press, and a number of people
made a small quantity of the juice
as an experiment. These people in
every instance, so far as I can learn,
were well pleased with it. One good
lady made what she considered a
supply for the entire year, but her
husband, son and friends drank it
all in one week. These people will
put up a large quantity this year.

I wish that every family in the
valley would put up a goodly quan-
tity of this juice this year. The Lo-
ganberry crop is now in its prime and
the fruit can be purchased for a very
reasonable price. At the present
time it is difficult for the growers to
sell the comparatively small output
of Loganberries at low prices. I
wish to state that as soon as it is
known what a delicious drink can be
made from this fruit there will be a
good demand for all the Loganber-
ries grown in the valley.

Preparing the Juice.
Any one who is able to can fruit
will have no trouble in making Lo-
ganberry juice. The sound ripe fruit

is placed in a fruit press and the
juice is extracted, and then carefully
strained. A small fruit press may
be purchased from almost any hard-
ware store. One holding four to six
quarts is a convenient size. Where
no fruit press is used place the fruit
with a small quantity of water in a
vessel on the stove and heat gently,
at the same time mashing the fruit
with a large spoon to extract the
juice. It should be strained.

To every three quarts of juice add
one quart (by measure) of sugar.
Place on a stove and heat gently un-
till the juice begins to simmer. It
should be removed from stove at
once and put in bottles or fruit jars
and sealed. The bottles and jars
must first be sterilized in boiling
water—just before using—just as
they are prepared in canning fruit.

It should be stated with all sim-
plistic that the juice must not be
boiled, as boiling destroys the pec-
uliar, rich Loganberry flavor.

The juice may be used as soon as
it becomes cool, or it may be kept

for years. It should be served cold,
just like other fruit juices. The
juice is rather strong so that it is
better when diluted with three parts
of water to one of juice, just before
using.

An Important Industry.

The writer wishes to predict that
some day the manufacture of Logan-
berry Juice will be an industry of
considerable importance in western
Oregon. This fruit cannot be suc-
cessfully grown east of the Rocky
mountains, and nowhere east of the
Cascade mountains does it thrive as
it does here along the coast. Hence
the Pacific coast will always have a
monopoly of this industry.

Anyone desiring further informa-
tion on this subject may obtain it by
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