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**"EVERYWOMAN" AT
 PAGE AUGUST 1**

The dramatic spectacle, "Every-
 woman," in many ways the most
 talked-about play of recent years, is
 to be offered by Henry W. Savage at
 the Page theater, Friday, August 1.
 This unique production, which has
 made an extraordinary success in
 London at the historic Drury Lane
 theater, has been witnessed by three
 millions of people during the two
 years which have elapsed since its
 first performance, and it is now be-
 ing played in half a dozen countries.
 "Everywoman" is a sort of non-
 descript in the matter of classifica-
 tion. It partakes of the nature of
 drama, opera and musical comedy,
 and yet, in reality, it does not be-
 long to any one of the three classes.
 It was suggested to the author by
 the morality play, "Everyman,"
 which was performed throughout
 America a few years ago by a band
 of English players, yet the latter
 work was gloomy and morbid, while
 "Everywoman" is bright, witty and
 abounds in comedy.
 The work is on a vast scale and
 the preparations for the production
 engaged the various departments of
 the Savage producing offices for
 nearly a year. It represents a cash
 outlay of upward of \$60,000 and is
 considered by Mr. Savage as his
 greatest triumph as a producer.

**WHERE IS VEIT?
 INQUIRES WIFE**

Chief of Police Hittson is in re-
 ceipt of a letter from Mrs. Ellen B.
 Veit of 1145 S. First street, San
 Jose, Cal., seeking information of
 her husband, Andrew Veit, a shoe-
 maker, missing for over two months.
 Veit met business reverses and left
 home May 11 saying he was going
 to San Francisco to secure work.
 Shortly afterwards his wife heard
 from him in a letter that he had been
 unsuccessful and was going to leave.
 He told her to sell the home and get
 what she could out of it and sent her
 an unacknowledged deed, which is
 valueless.
 Mrs. Veit says there is a mortgage
 on the place, the interest is due, and
 she has no means of support, save
 what she can earn for the four chil-
 dren she has to support, and unless
 she can hear from her husband, is in
 danger of losing everything.

**DOWNWARD TREND
 ON STOCK MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 24.—The stock
 market opened with the general trend
 of prices downward. Can and Cana-
 dian Pacific fell a full point and by
 dropping to 99 3/4, the former
 equalled its recent low record.
 The only exceptions to the rule
 were Biscuit and American Tobacco,
 which rose 1/2 and 2 points, respec-
 tively.
 Baltimore and Ohio declined 1 1/2
 but made partial recovery. Peoples
 Gas was the strongest of the specia-
 ties, rising four points. Later Biscuit,
 beet sugar, American Tobacco
 and Soe gained from 1/2 to more
 than 2 points. Before the close New
 Haven dropped to 99 3/4, a new low
 record. Baltimore and Ohio and
 Colorado Fuel were especially weak.
 Bonds were heavy.
 The market closed strong.

**PASS UPON PAROLE
 FOR JULIAN HAWTHORNE**

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—The fed-
 eral parole board which convened
 here today is expected within the
 next few days to render a decision
 on the request made by Julian Haw-
 thorne, son of the famous American
 author, for a parole. Hawthorne is
 serving a term of a year and a day
 for fraudulent stock operations.

**MASON, AN ARTIST,
 SUPPORTING CAST
 UNUSUALLY GOOD**

BY ED ANDREWS.
 The ordinary playgoer is so ac-
 customed to have his entertainment
 tossed lightly over the footlights
 without any effort on his part that
 it makes it somewhat difficult for
 an actor like Mr. Mason, appearing
 in a play like the one of last night,
 to get the undivided attention of
 his audience and lead them into that
 receptive mood which is absolutely
 necessary for the successful rendition
 of the plays of higher class.
 This is a day of realism of the
 drama. The better actors and stage
 managers strive for effects that are
 natural and lifelike. Good actors do
 not declaim their lines nowadays in
 the elocutionary style. They use
 the conversational tone in the nat-
 ural way in which people move
 about and talk in real life.
 Mr. John Mason is a real artist,
 a man of unusual personality who
 makes his presence felt at all times
 when he is on the stage, even though
 other actors may have the center and
 be at the time the principal actors
 in the scene. "As a Man Thinks" is
 a play that teaches a great lesson.
 This is an age of thought; men are
 beginning to realize that success and
 failure and even bodily health de-
 pend almost entirely upon the men-
 tal attitude. Hate and malice destroys
 the one who hates. It is after all
 "as a man thinks."
 The supporting cast was unusu-
 ally good. Miss Jennie Salisbury as
 Veta Seeling was well suited to the
 part. She has good stage presence
 and acts with intelligence, at no
 time overdoing her part. Julia
 Horne, as Mrs. Clayton, made a
 splendid impression and divided
 honors with the star. Miss Horne
 seems to have inherited the splen-
 did talents of her father, who was
 an actor and playwright of more
 than national reputation. In fact,
 he was easily first in his style of
 drama, which was the rural New
 England play. His "Shore Acres"
 will survive the ravages of time. Mr.
 Richmond played the lover in a very
 refined and intelligent manner. He
 perhaps lacks a little in not pos-
 sessing the romantic physique, but
 he is thoroughly scholarly in his
 work. Lyster Chambers was a good
 villain in something of a modified
 form. John Flood, as Frank Clayton,
 was the typical club man, good
 fellow withal, who expected perfec-
 tion from his wife, while he himself
 tripped along the path of dalliance.
 George Gaston as Judge Hoover did
 full justice to his part. While we
 mention Grace Reals last, she was
 by no means last in the estimation
 of her audience. She is a thorough
 artist who has made a character of
 Mrs. Seeling that has left an im-
 pression with the people of Med-
 ford. Plays like the one last night
 leave a community better for hav-
 ing visited it. We will be glad to
 see a return engagement of Mr. Mas-
 on and his excellent company.

**DRY AND DUSTY
 IN CALIFORNIA**

For the benefit of those people who
 are always looking just over the hill
 for something better, or who find
 fault with the weather and conditions
 generally, the following is quoted
 from a letter received by a Medford
 lady from her mother who lives at
 Hayward, Cal., about twenty miles
 east of Oakland.
 "This is the hottest day we have
 had this summer and it is very dry
 and dusty. People who have lived
 here forty years say they never had
 their wells fail till now. Some are
 hauling water from town and some
 are digging their wells deeper. We
 have quite a little water yet but it is
 rain water that was run into the well,
 and with care it may last till rain
 comes again but we have none to
 water plants with and it can be used
 only for horse work and washing.
 We drive to town morning and evening
 to water the horse and procure
 drinking water. It makes me almost
 sick to see my rose bushes and shrubs
 drying up for want of water. Nearly
 all the neighbors are hauling barrels
 of water from town every day."

**ROGUE RIVER INDIAN
 DIES ON RESERVATION**

TOLEDO, Ore., July 24.—Mose
 Lane, one of the very few remaining
 Rogue River Indians, died at his
 home on the siletz reservation near
 the agency, last Sunday, after a
 short illness and was buried yester-
 day. Mose was brought to the reser-
 vation with several hundred others
 of the Rogue River forty years
 ago, and of this large number there
 are now but four or five left. Mose
 was 61 years old and had been a
 member of the Indian police force
 for many years. He was the "strong
 man" of the reservation and, while
 always a peacemaker, was feared by
 every would-be bad man on the reser-
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 ance to the authorities and a tower
 of strength to the Indian police
 force.

**PORTLAND I. W. W.
 SENT TO ROCKPILE**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—C. E.
 Peterson, an Industrial Worker of
 the World, is under twenty days sen-
 tence to the rockpile today following
 his conviction by a jury in the mun-
 icipal court on a charge of creating
 disorder during the street fights
 which followed Mayor Albee's pro-
 hibition of street speaking.

**WAGE OF \$9.25
 PER WEEK FOR
 WOMEN FAVORED**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Ac-
 cording to the findings today of the
 first conference called under a com-
 pulsory minimum wage law in the
 United States, forty dollars a month
 or \$9.25 a week is "the sum required
 to maintain in frugal but decent con-
 ditions of living a self-supporting
 woman employed in a mercantile es-
 tablishment in Portland."
 The conferees will recommend to
 the state industrial welfare commis-
 sion that these figures be made the
 basis for a compulsory minimum
 wage to apply to girl and women
 workers in Portland stores.
 A remarkable feature of the con-
 ference was the fact that the em-
 ployers with very few exceptions, ad-
 mitted that this figure was not too
 high, and that should this minimum
 be established, they will gladly abide
 by the ruling of the commission.
 Apprentices were not considered at
 this conference, but this question
 will come up for investigation at a
 later date.

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**AMERICAN FLAG
 NO PROTECTION ON
 MEXICAN COAST**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.—
 That he was compelled to seek re-
 fuge in Mexico under the German
 flag, believing that the stars and
 stripes would be no safeguard, is the
 statement of Captain Marysen of the
 steamer Jason, who is in Los Angeles
 today, following his return from
 Guaymas, Mexico. The steamer
 brought several refugees.
 Marysen declared that the anti-
 American sentiment on the west Mex-
 ican coast already is at fever heat
 and is increasing rapidly. No
 American citizen in the Matamoros
 neighborhood, he declared, is safe.
 "One must renounce his own coun-
 try and claim the protection of a for-
 eign flag if he wants to be safe down
 there," said Marysen, "and condi-
 tions daily are growing worse."

**GETTYSBURG PICTURES
 AT STAR THEATRE**

The Gettysburg Reunion pictures
 shown at the Star theatre last night
 made a big hit, the different scenes
 are especially good and give a very
 good idea of the events held during
 the reunion. All the points of inter-
 est are shown, making it a very in-
 teresting picture. It will be shown
 for the last time tonight. The other
 numbers on the program are good in-
 cluding a very clever comedy in
 which some excellent views of the
 suffragette parade, held in New York
 are shown.

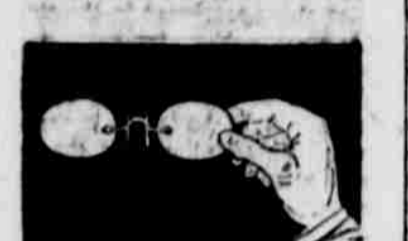
Showers Predicted.

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 serene, joyful anticipation that has its im-
 press such as our foremost teachers of
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 women who have used Mother's Friend, and
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