

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 29

"Man From Home" Makes a Hit.

Retirement of J. W. Hand Not to be Thought Of.

After any production that has been given at our Forest Theatre, Joseph W. Hand might have announced his permanent retirement from the stage and got away with it. But following his splendid work of last Saturday evening it is safe to aver that his farewell appearance will be of the Patti variety only. The part will seek the man and the man will succumb.

"The Man From Home" the joint work of Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkinton; never has had a more conscientious nor capable an amateur cast. The only criticism thus far made is that, with the exception of Mr. Hand, they all spoke too good English—more pronounced Russian, German, French and broad English accents would have given the performance added artistic charm.

Any young fellow would have fallen for the charming adventures as played by Marion Devendorf; Mrs. Ward was quite convincing as the haughty high bred English woman; but of the women of the cast, Katherine Wood, who was to be used, by the marriage of convenience, to rehabilitate an impoverished English family, must be given the highest praise.

Aside from the leading role, so capably acted by Mr. Hand, Glen Hughes gave the most finished performance from an acting stand point. And not far behind him came J. Edward Pawson, who played the son of a peer. Austin James gave his usual satisfactory interpretation of the part assigned him—that of an English lord. It surely was a mistake to put a top hat on Phil Whiting; he may have been a professor of languages and an educated gentleman, but he certainly did not look the part. His best work was in the scene where he restrains his desire to choke Lord Harcastle. Selby Hanna played his small part with

Special State Election in October.

What Electors Are Called Upon to Decide.

Sacramento, Aug. 10.—Secretary of State Jordan has announced that there will be ten propositions presented to the elector of California at the October 26 special election.

Nine of them are proposed constitutional amendments and the tenth may be the non-partizan measure.

The amendments offered are as follows:

Providing for revision of State taxation and revenue.

Twelve-year term for judges of the Superior Court.

For appointment of short-term judges by the Governor.

Two-thirds vote to bond the State.

For change in the deposit of public moneys in banks.

That the State may purchase land for future use.

For the wider exemption of churches from taxation.

Relating to the surrender of county charters.

For a system of rural credits.

Distinguished Guests.

Mrs. Elliott Everett, sister of the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is registered at La Playa from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Joseph Swain, President of Swartmore College, is at the La Playa.

Mrs. W. H. Turner, from Princeton, N. J. is here. She is an intimate friend of the Cleveland.

dignity, and with Talbert Josselyn helped to start the show right. And here it should be said that this Josselyn was some waiter, though he lacked the soft tread one would expect. Winsor Josselyn certainly gave the impression that he was not proud of the fact that he was an American.

The play was splendidly staged, and what gave added pleasure to all was the splendid piano playing of Miss Lois Townsley and the mandolin number of Gene Giddett.

On two occasions Francis Dixon's fine voice was heard in Italian songs.

Meeting of Artists in Lincoln, the Debater, San Francisco.

Fine Program Arranged For the Convention.

Many of our Carmel and visiting artists will be interested in the coming to San Francisco of a large group of noted Eastern artists, together with a number of applied and manual art teachers, who on August 18 will attend the Applied and Manual Arts convention, which will be held under the auspices of the American Federation of Art, the Eastern Art and Manual Training Teachers' Association and the Paris International Art Congress Committee.

The meetings on August 18 and 19 will be held in the Palace of Education, at the Exposition. The delegates will be guests of around-the-bay artists during the sessions of the convention, and a number of social events have been arranged in their honor.

The speakers at the opening session will include Miss Florence Ellis, formerly supervisor of applied arts in the schools of Cleveland, who will talk on "Public School Drawing in the United States;" Eugene Neuhaus of the University of California, on the painting and architecture of the Exposition; Royal B. Farnum, of the University of New York, on "The Future of the International Art Congress from an American Point of View," and Robert Harshe, of the Fine Arts Department of the Exposition.

Another Carrington Play.

Those who have witnessed a Mother Carrington production will not fail to be present at the Forest Theatre this coming Saturday evening to witness her latest effort "King Persifer's Crown."

It is a show for grown-ups, as well as for children, and the story can be easily followed.

Many pretty songs will be rendered during the four acts, and altogether it will be one of the most charming productions put on here this season.

Beginning of the End of "Little Giant" Douglass.

"And now Abraham Lincoln, the man who in 1830 undertook to split for Mrs. Nancy Miller 400 rails for every yard of brown jean dyed with walnut bark that would be required to make him a pair of trousers, the flat-boatman, local stump-speaker, and country lawyer, rose from his seat, stretched his long bony limbs upward as if to get them into working order, and stood like some solitary pine on a lonely summit, very tall, very gaunt, and very rugged, his swarthy features stamped with a sad serenity, and the instant he began to speak the ungainly mouth lost its heaviness, the half-listless eyes attained a wondrous power," says Francis Grierson, in his book, "The Valley of the Shadows".

"There were other very tall dark men in the heterogeneous assembly, but not one who resembled the speaker. Every movement of his long muscular frame denoted inflexible earnestness," and Mr. Grierson, as he recalls it now, even then felt what Lincoln had been, and what he was, and what he was to be.

"There were moments when he seemed all legs and feet, and again he appeared all head and neck; yet every look of the deep set eyes, every movement of the prominent jaw, every wave of the hard gripping band, produced an impression, and before he had spoken twenty minutes the conviction took possession of thousand that here was the prophetic man of the present and the political savior of the future. Judges of human nature saw at a glance that a man so ungainly, so natural and so forcible, had no place in his mental economy for the thing called vanity."

Douglas had been "theatrical and scholarly, but this tall homely man was creating by his very looks what the brilliant lawyer and experienced senator had failed to make the people see and feel." As Mr. Grierson sees it the affectations of Douglas "usually so effective when he addressed an audience, went for nothing when brought face to face with realities."

Rev. A. W. Darwall Departs

During the absence of Rev. A. W. Darwall in San Francisco, Dean MacCormack will officiate at All Saints next Sunday, and Dr. L. E. Learned of Pasadena the two following Sundays.

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Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution

By Professor F. E. Lloyd

This article was published in the Pine Cone special edition recently, and is reprinted now for distribution at the Monterey County exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The Coastal Laboratory, situated at Carmel, is a part of the material equipment of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, founded by Andrew Carnegie January 28, 1902, and who, at that and subsequent dates has endowed the Institution to the extent of twenty-two millions of dollars.

The purpose of this corporation, presided over by Prof. Robert S. Woodward, and whose affairs are in the hands of a board of twenty-four trustees, all eminent scientists or publicists, is the organized prosecution of scientific work in all fields. Naturally, this effort is circumscribed by the size of the endowment, which, large though it may seem to be, must be wisely and economically expended, in order to bring in the expected results. It is the peculiar function of the institution to look far ahead into the future as regards the nature of the problems it attacks. Unlike a public institution, such as a state agriculture experiment station, it is under no obligation to bring about quickly the consummation of results easily measurable from the economic point of view. It is necessary to say this because many people are unable to understand an apparent or even real lack of fruition in "practical" results. The history of science shows that the great bulk of the most important work was quite unpractical at first. At the same time, practical, but at once theoretical, work is being done, an example of which is the determination of magnetic meridians by the official corps of the specially constructed "non-magnetic" ship "Carnegie," just now starting on a two-year cruise around the world approximately on the 60th parallel.

The central office for administration is a beautiful stone building in Washington. The scientific work is organized under ten departments, as follows: Botanical Research, Economics and Sociology, Experimental Evolution, Geophysics, History, Marine Biology, Meridian Astronomy, The Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, Nutrition Laboratory, and Terrestrial Magnetism.

The personnel of the Institution includes not only those persons on the permanent staff, but also many research associates and collaborators connected mostly with colleges and universities, who carry on work under the auspices of the various departments.

The readers of the Pine Cone will be especially interested, no doubt, in the Department of Botanical Research, since that is the

only one represented at Carmel although the peculiarly good atmosphere of Southern California has led to the establishment of the work in astronomy on Mount Wilson.

The botanical work is carried on by the permanent staff of the Department of Botanical Research and is prosecuted chiefly at Tucson, Arizona, and Carmel. At both places the equipment consists of lands, buildings and apparatus. At Tucson, there is a large main laboratory of stone, another of adobe and brick, together with offices and shops. There is a large domain of land where the native vegetation is allowed to grow unhampered. From Tucson as a center, field studies are made throughout the surrounding deserts, as far as eastern New Mexico and the Gulf of California. Here the staff, consisting of Dr. D. T. Macdougall, Director of Botanical Research, Dr. W. A. Cannon, Dr. Forrest Shreve, Dr. H. A. Spoehr, and Mr. G. Sykes, has headquarters.

The last annual report shows that the botanical work during the past year has been carried on under thirty-two distinct heads, giving some idea of its extent.

The work at Carmel is prosecuted from time to time as the exigencies demand. The nature of this work is various, but it may be said that one of the important lines of investigation is the relation of plants to climate, that of Carmel offering certain marked peculiarities which enable one to use it as a control on other localities where like experiments are done, as, for example, the certain altitudes in the Santa Catalina mountains, Tucson itself, etc.

Here, as at Tucson, research associates and others, work from time to time on their especial problems. During the summer months, Dr. Macdougall and Dr. Cannon are generally at Carmel.

Much of the research has its basis in exploration. One may mention that which is being carried on at the moment in South America for the purpose of obtaining material for a very complete monograph of the cacti of North and South America. Dr. J. N. Rose of Washington and Dr. N. L. Britton of the New York Botanic Garden are collaborating in this work. Nor should the studies during the last five years of the behavior of the Salton Sea and its contained organisms be forgotten, and to which a large quarto-volume has recently been devoted.

The Carnegie Institution publishes its scientific work itself.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Society of Carmel

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall,
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock
The Public cordially invited

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Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

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TEMPERAMENT.

A good many persons treat their temperament as if it were a wart or tumor over which they had no control.

"I simply can't do that," a man will say; "I guess its a matter of temperament." Or a man who is a "welcher on the trail"—who takes a wife as a "partner" and then quits her on the trail—excuses himself on the score of temperament.

There is temperament, of course. And it is a good thing. It is chiefly that which keeps us all from being alike. Life would be dreadfully equable and boresome if it were not for temperament.

But to mistake "cold feet" for temperament; or to let the real thing in the way of temperament master you instead of being mastered by you—that's bad. It's worse than bad, it's stupid.

GOOD MEDICINE.

The howl against California's non-partizan law (which may be referendumed) is abating somewhat. Listen to the S. F. Chronicle:

"The so-called non-partizan law does not, as it cannot, destroy political parties. It merely removes party designations from the official ballot.

"Parties can continue to hold conventions, and can elect delegates thereto. The election of delegates will be unofficial, but colonization can be prevented by official primaries. And nominations can be made as usual.

"And there need be no fear that the people in voting will not know perfectly what the candidates of their choice stand for, and will vote accordingly."

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\$500 Will buy a little home in Carmel—nice garden, trees. P.O. Box 238 for information.

News items for the Pine Cone will be thankfully received.

Wild Flowers of Carmel.

From time to time the Pine Cone will print the names and descriptions of the wild flowers which grow in and about Carmel, until the entire list is complete.

Fifth Installment Along the Roadside

The riot of color and profusion of bloom, that have existed along the shore, as well as the roadsides, since late winter, have become subdued, many plants having disappeared entirely.

Those who were here during the early spring awakening, may have noticed under the pines, or in sheltered places, clusters of two or three, broad flat leaves, which seemed full of promise, but one needs to watch for weeks, for the plant's fruition. Not until late in July does the hollow flower-stalk, develop into a spike of light green flowers, rather dense, but not crowded, the leaves having dried up. This is the Wood Rein-Orchid *Habenaria elegans*. Orchid family. The stem is hollow, and the flowers interesting to examine.

There is a popular belief that a flower of unusual shape, must be an orchid which is far from the truth. An orchid has three pedals; two alike, and the third, called "the lip," commonly unlike the others, in shape, size, and color, and is often enlarged, or spurred. This *Habenaria* has a long thread-like spur, and is easily distinguished.

The Hasackras are at their best along the roadsides, making mats three or four feet in diameter. The most common, has three leaflets scattered along the wiry stem, which terminates in numerous flowers, of a bright yellow, which as they mature, turn a dull red.

Another, the Silvery Hasackia, *Lotus biolettii*, is so covered with soft, ashy grey hairs, that the whole plant has a silvery or frosted appearance. The leaflets are mostly four, and the tiny blossoms in little umbels, (bunches proceeding from the same point) change from a bright yellow, to a tawney orange, and then a dark red. The color of the stems and leaves is attractive, and the variations of color in the flowers are worthy of notice.

Common in woods, and straying out to the roadsides, is the fragrant, aromatic, wreath-like vine, Yerba buena (Spanish Good Herb) *Microseris chamissonis*, Mint family.

As in all the mints, the stems are square, and leaves opposite. The small white or purplish flowers are in the axils, (the angle between the leaf and stem).

Another of the Mint family one may be fortunate enough to find in the chaparral: Pennyroyal; *Monardella villosa*, with opposite leaves at rather long intervals on the slender, square stems. The thread-like lilac flowers, are in a dense head, surrounded by green bracts, and the whole plant has a pleasant mint-like fragrance.

On a bright day, low, spreading clusters of wiry stems, with fine thread-like leaves, will develop dainty blossoms of a pure yellow, with five petals, and numerous stamens. *Helianthemum scoparium*,

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Rock Rose family. The flowers open but once, and then in the sunshine. The calyx is reddish and persistent (not falling off) so that the buds, and seed-pods as well, have a distinct touch of that color.

I. A. J.

Next installment: Along the Roadside.

Care of Children Young woman wishes to take care of children afternoons or evenings. Reasonable terms. Address P.O. Box 172, Carmel.

Pathfinder, 5-cent Cigar, is guaranteed to be made of tobacco.

Harrison - Lawson Engagement Announced.

Cards were received recently announcing the engagement of Miss Teresa Harrison of San Francisco and Andrew W. Lawson of Berkeley. Both young people belong to families of prominence, and are well known in Carmel. The Harrison family is especially well known in Oakland and Berkeley social circles. The prospective groom's father is Professor Lawson, head of the Mining College of the University of California. The young man is a graduate of the class of 1912 and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and several scientific honor societies.

Plans for the wedding have not been made, but may take place next Spring.

Killed in Action

Lieutenant Richard Tanchell, of the Fifth Fusiliers of the British Army, and a native of California, was killed last Sunday in northern France. He was engaged in scouting service in the English flying corps when he met death. He had distinguished himself time and again for bravery.

Vachell was born in San Luis Obispo county June 29, 1890. He was the son of Horace Annesley Vachell, novelist and playwright, and the late Lydie Phillips Vachell.

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August 14

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King Persifer's Crown

60 In the Cast 60

General Admission 50c.

No Reserved Seats

Children 25c.

The Wickiup Is No More

Mrs. Mary Austin, who returned to Carmel from the East, last week, is lamenting the fact that last winter King Storm destroyed the famous "Wickiup," which was located near her home, across the canyon.

The wickiup was erected in 1905, the year before the great San Francisco earthquake, and since that time has achieved world-wide renown. It has been Mrs. Austin's privilege to entertain there a host of persons prominent in the great world of literature, amongst the number being Wallace Irwin, Ray Standaard Baker, George Sterling, Jesse Lynch Williams, William Greer Harrison, Henry Milner Rideout, Geraldine Bonner, James Hopper and Lincoln Steffens.

The unique structure was designed by Louis Mulgardt, the distinguished architect, and was probably, aside from the Carmel Mission, the most photographed object in California.

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PINE NEEDLES

H. R. Warner, formerly of the Hotel Del Monte, is now managing Byron Hot Springs.

Home again from the Big Sur country, the Rosebooms report a pleasant and healthful outing.

The Schmidts of Lone are having work done on their cottage here, by Mr. Standish.

Mrs. J. A. Desimone and daughter will return to San Jose this week.

Miss Alta Adams and Floyd have returned from a short visit to Greenfield.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and members of her family, relatives of Wm. L. Overstreet, were here from Salinas last week.

A. H. Vachell, after several weeks in the Lake Tahoe region, is back in Carmel.

The Halls, who occupied the Boke cottage here, are residing in Palo Alto. They expect to be in Carmel again in December.

Miss Ivy Pesante recently spent several days here with friends.

Mrs. Grace Ryder is here for a short visit.

Rev. H. D. Newell and family, who spent several weeks here, have gone to San Francisco. They sail for Japan on the 25th.

Glenn A. Hughes and Phil Whiting left yesterday in company with Perry Newberry, to begin work on the "Pathfinder Pageant," to be given at the Exposition, August 27 and 28.

Rev. Robert Freeman and family of Pasadena are here for a visit. Yes, the parson plays tennis.

Mrs. Maud Graham and her daughter Erma, Miss Alma Kent and Mrs. Lord, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren, motored down from Portland, Ore. The Ford made the entire trip without repair or accident.

Miss Jeanette Hoagland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mellor, in San Francisco. She is crowding much pleasure into her stay, including attendance at the Beethoven symphony.

Carmel's moving picture theatre is closed for the season.

News items for the Pine Cone will be thankfully received.

J. Edward Pawson left on Monday morning for Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents.

Prof. Wm. Carey Jones and family have returned to Berkeley.