

CAR PLUNGES INTO TREES; WOMAN DIES

One dead and fourteen injured in the Sunday auto accident toll about the bay.

Mrs. Effie Lisenbee, of Campbell, is dead at San Jose, following a crash on the Calaveras Hill road, yesterday, when the machine in which she was riding coming down the hill, crashed into the trees at the juncture of the hill road with the Piedmont road, near Milpitas. Mrs. Lisenbee, who was driving the car, is believed to have lost control in some manner, and an investigation is now being made to determine the cause of the mishap.

The victims, with her daughter, Miss Theima Lisenbee, and a friend, Mrs. Louise Gray, and her two children, were all thrown from the car by the impact. The two older women were in the front seat of the machine when the machine crashed into the trees. Mrs. Lisenbee was injured internally. She rose to her feet after the accident, but immediately collapsed, according to the other victims, who escaped with cuts and bruises. She was carried to the farmhouse at the Harrison ranch nearby, where Dr. Raymond Wayland responded, but was dead on his arrival. Coroner Amis O. Williams took charge of the remains.

THREE CARS CRASH NEAR ALUM ROCK PARK

Three cars figured in a crash as the result of which Mrs. William Dippel, of 1000 54th avenue, is suffering from severe scalp wounds and other injuries and several others from minor cuts and bruises. The mishap occurred near Alum Rock park, when Dippel, driving his car, tried to pass ahead of a large truck which blocked a view of the road ahead. The Dippel machine ran into a second machine coming in the other direction and operated by Louis Silvestri, of 24 Filbert street, Oakland, an employee of a local commission firm. Both cars were whirled about by the impact, the Dippel car turning over several times. Silvestri's car hurtling backward struck a third car owned by Hop Sam, a Santa Clara laundryman.

All the cars were damaged. Mrs. Dippel was the only one in the accident to be seriously injured. She was taken to Santa Clara for surgical aid and later removed to her home in Oakland. The driver of the bus which witnessed the accident had proceeded to Oakland. His testimony will be taken by the Santa Clara police, who placed Silvestri under arrest on the ground that his driver's license was not properly displayed.

THREE ARE INJURED IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

Miss Kule Goldman, 209 Webster street, is suffering from a possible fractured skull; Jane Glover, aged 3, 108 Haight street, San Francisco, and Mrs. Marie Neel, 1243 Clay street, San Francisco, are suffering from bruises and lacerations as the result of accidents across the bay.

Miss Goldman, who is the sister of Joseph H. Goldman, a wealthy realty operator, was knocked down at Ellis and Market streets by a truck driven by Clarence Case. Case has been arrested in a battery charge as the result of the accident.

The Glover girl was struck by a machine at Haight and Octavia streets. George Mahoney, the driver, saw her in time to turn into a hydrant, the child thus being struck only a glancing blow.

Mrs. Neel was hit by a motorcycle, ridden by Fred Millish, near Mountain View cemetery. She was treated at the Central Emergency hospital across the bay.

Film Star Sees Business Asset in Wifely Disaster



TRIBUNE picture of PAULINE FREDERICK, noted film star, taken at Claremont Hotel today. Miss Frederick and her company are "shooting" a new motion picture play in the castbay hills.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL

"Our minds no longer meet and I cannot live with him any longer," said Pauline Frederick this morning, speaking of Willard Mack,

her husband, from whom she has recently separated.

"He cries out in the night for Jack London—Jack London, whose companionship he craved above that

of all other men, and whose mind, I am firmly convinced, dominates him now, as it did in life, and whose spirit calls him from the other world. I cannot compete with such a thing; I have no influence upon my husband; he will not listen to me, though he is ruining his talent, which at times amounts to genius, and is throwing his life away. For four years I have pleaded with him—argued with him—tried to fight out the battle with him—and twice we thought that we had won; there is no use to fight any more."

Thus spoke the movie star as she sat upon the veranda of the Claremont Hotel, where she and her company, Queen Frederick, and her court, the company call themselves) are making certain scenes for a new play entitled "The Fear Woman."

BITTERNESS OF DEFEAT.

She was an exceedingly serious young woman, while she talked about the temperamental vagaries of her husband, a serious young woman whose eyes registered a tale of the bitterness of defeat, but who said: "What is to be—will be; it was written that I should have this disappointment. The individual can not say what life shall bring and what it shall not—it is written and it can not be escaped." She naively added, upon question, that one did have the power to get up and get out when conditions became intolerable.

Miss Frederick says that she believes that the company would miss Frederick, ready to shoot the pictures—also her mother, her aunt, her maid, Felice, and her Pomeranian, Stokker. The interview became a family party.

"Come here, Mill—and let me see your make-up this morning," laughingly called the leading lady. "Some make-up, eh?" She arched her eyebrows and introduced the leading man.

"Claude—tell me—have you those bones with you, and shall we shoot craps in the first scene—Oh, go on, you have had the evening instead of the sport coat—I'm strong for the sweater—of course I'll have my picture taken for the paper, let's have it taken together just like regular folks—that's a lovely camera—we got the best in the world in the company, didn't we Bill—a regular camera—Oh, mon Dieu—mon Dieu—get Stokker, Felice, before that big dog chews him up. Oh, look, that darling little Pom has the big dog on the run."

THE REAL WOMAN.

There you have her, Miss Pauline Frederick—the woman who has lived and loved and suffered—who is the quiet, sane and who looks not beyond today, the artist and actress who hopes in time to see the screen present the best in art, who believes in the taste of "the masses," the poet, who, when she stood in the quiet, lone and was up on the skyline boulevard, with the twinkling city at her feet and an overcast sky above her head, exclaimed, "Oh, look, the Milky Way has fallen down from heaven and lies lost upon the shores of San Francisco Bay."

And then you have her "kidding" her company—enthusiastic about having her picture taken by a regular camera—one used by regular folks—she is proving what her director said while she was waiting for her to come downstairs to be interviewed. "Don't ask her about her technique or anything like that," he said; "she'd fall dead—she doesn't know anything about technique—says herself she doesn't; just acts—when she's working, and when she isn't working she's just a regular girl."

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BEAR TEARS OFF HAND OF MAN; IS SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The wilderness and civilization clashed this morning during the circus parade in San Francisco when the great polar bear "Argonne" paid the penalty of his life and Benjamin Bridges, 63 years old, suffered the loss of his right hand. John Gallagher, a clerk in the cashier's office in the San Francisco postoffice, played the role of savior in the grim tragedy, firing the three shots which released Bridges from the clutch of the animal and ended the life of the circus star.

Gay and gaudy the long parade of wild animals started out from the circus grounds this morning on its round of the downtown streets. Bridges, with a bag of peanuts, left his luncheon to look upon the animals he loved. When the wagons halted in front of the postoffice building "Argonne" stopped in front of him. He stepped to the cage and offered the growling bear a peanut.

The animal opened his great jaws and took the right hand of the generous donor in a tight clutch. Holding fast the human prisoner and crushing his great paw through the bars it began to beat upon the head of Bridges with awful jabs.

Gallagher, riding up in an automobile, was a witness to the conflict. He whipped from his pocket the pistol which he carried and fired three shots. "Argonne" fell over dead, the penalty of his life paid for the safety of Bridges.

The bear was valued at \$5000.

KEY INVENTOR IS DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—Joseph E. Gallagher, inventor of the typewriter tabular key and the electric tramway street-sweeper, is dead at his home here today.

loves that every human experience, good or bad, ought to enrich one's life and not embitter it. She believes that she will be a better actress, that she will be able to reach the hearts of more people from the screen, because of her disastrous experience as a wife. "This film which we are making here," she said, "is the story of a woman, born with a fear of the power of liquor."

GOOD SCENARIOS SCARCE.

When asked why, at times, she used staged scenarios as a vehicle for her unquestioned talent, she declared that she supposed she "was easy." She has the privilege of accepting or discarding any scenarios presented to her for her consideration, but she said that the directors insist that good plays are the ones which are to be made, and that when some one comes to her with a new scenario and a tale of woe, she is very apt to accept it and do the best that she can with it, rather than quarrel with the director or disappoint the author.

She declares further that directors underestimate the taste of the public—that they continually cry that they must put on plays for "the masses," but that they realize that when a thoroughly artistic play is produced the theaters are packed. "As for me," said Miss Frederick, "I do not know whether the houses are packed by the 'intellectuals' or the 'masses,' but they are certainly filled with people, so the directors should worry."

LOVES COMEDY TOUCHES.

Miss Frederick says that the public is going to see more of her real self in this new play than they have heretofore. "This director is letting me have my own way," she said. "They have always tried to make a scheming woman out of me—and now I am really a comedienne. I love the comedy touches. In this play even they wanted me to exercise my woman's wiles upon a mere boy in the last act—and I just told them that they were losing their chance, for the evening instead of the sport coat—I'm strong for the sweater—of course I'll have my picture taken for the paper, let's have it taken together just like regular folks—that's a lovely camera—we got the best in the world in the company, didn't we Bill—a regular camera—Oh, mon Dieu—mon Dieu—get Stokker, Felice, before that big dog chews him up. Oh, look, that darling little Pom has the big dog on the run."

MRS. DOOLEY'S ADVICE TO WORKING GIRLS

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I wish all girls who work and suffer from functional disorders would profit by my advice and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I was married, when I came home from work at night, I would get just what you get out with him, which dragged which dragged me down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I can work from morning until night and it does not bother me, and I wish all girls who suffer as I did would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. H. Dooley, 1195 25th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CONVENTION OF NURSES TO OPEN TONIGHT

Professional women are pouring into the city today to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the California State Nurses' Association. For three days the nurses will be the guests of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, of which Miss Minnie Taylor is president. While the third wave of the influenza epidemic in the state and the general sickness throughout California are making an estimate of the delegates who will be in attendance at the sessions impossible, at least 100 trained women are expected to register before the close of the program. The conferences and programs will be held in Ebull clubhouse, while Hotel Oakland has been designated the official headquarters of the important state body.

The nurses are not observing the eight-hour law which California passed for their relief, and perhaps have set a new precedent to all other state national bodies for long and early sessions. Promptly at 8:30 a. m. Miss Louise E. Groth of San Jose, state president, will call the session together each day, holding the women to their duty until noon. The afternoon programs will commence at 1:30 p. m. with the luncheons and mid-day festivities to encroach upon the serious work of the body.

TO OPEN TONIGHT.

The convention will be organized at 8 o'clock tonight, following the registration of the delegates. Rev. C. L. Kloss of Plymouth Congregational church will offer the invocation. Miss Minnie Taylor, president of the hostess body, and Miss Groth, president of the state body. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college. Her subject will be "Around the World in Back Again." A complimentary music recital will be presented by the Jenkins School of Music.

Members of the state board held an important session this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, taking up for discussion a large number of topics which relate to the nursing profession.

With the state association organized into four divisions, the afternoon of tomorrow's session will be reports from the local presidents of Alameda, Fresno, Humboldt, Kern, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Butte counties. At the noon hour the professional women will assemble at the Municipal boat-house, where they will be taken to a sylvan spot on the shores of Lake Merritt for a luncheon.

AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

The State League of Nursing and Education, which is the branch of the state association, after the intentions, will conduct the afternoon program tomorrow, the delegates adjourning from Ebull clubhouse to Hotel Oakland. National hospitals, English training schools, the afternoon session will be discussed.

A memorial for the nurses who have died during the war will be observed tomorrow night.

Mrs. Amos Evans, with a corps of women on the reception committee, have met every train which enters the city during the last two days to welcome the delegates and to take them to their stopping places in machines. After the session, tea will be served by the students in the eight accredited training schools in Alameda county, under the direction of Miss Minnie Taylor.

CHARGE IN CHARGE.

The following local convention committees have assisted in perfecting the details for the three days session:

Miss Augusta Sellender, general arrangements; Mrs. Harry L. Hall, banquet; Miss Edna Shroy, general program; Mrs. Amos Evans, reception; Mrs. C. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Robert Glenn, information; Mrs. C. Wagner, information and advertising; Mrs. A. G. Bell, program; Mrs.

37 Years on Trip to Stockton, Man Now Seeks Refund

Thirty-seven years ago a man bought a ticket from Tulare to Sacramento for \$13.45. He didn't use the ticket until 26 years later, and even then he took a stopover at Merced. Two years later, in 1910, he presented the ticket again, going as far as Stockton, using the stopover privilege again.

Now the ticket is in the hands of the railroad commission. The passenger asked refund for the unused portion, as he didn't know when he could continue his journey. The name of the passenger could not be learned.

MAN SHOT WILL NOT TELL OF PAST

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—The police today are trying to unravel the clouded case of R. J. Darby, who was shot and mortally wounded Saturday night on the operating table while surgeons were probing for the bullets imbedded in his neck and back. Darby was shot by a supposed real estate man who had promised to employ him as a salesman.

Steadfastly refusing to tell of his past or antecedents to the last, all the police know of Darby is that he registered from San Francisco at a local hotel April 2. In his baggage the police found photos of a woman and child, others of army life and a letter of recommendation written by E. H. Reid of Philadelphia on Racquet Club stationery, saying that R. J. Darby had worked for him as a chauffeur, and was a worthy man. A note the man left before his death, read:

"In case of death notify C. H. Davis, No. 2 Pear street, Nipite, Conn."

When shot Darby was robbed of a \$100 Liberty bond which he had taken with him as evidence of good faith.

Pioneer Member of S. F. Exchange Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Joseph L. King, pioneer member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, died at his home this morning, 2381 Scott street. King was 74 and one of the sons of James King of William.

Oakland Youth on War Duty in Berlin

Hugo R. Norbeck, a former employee of the Hotel Oakland, has written Manager W. C. Burgess that he was among the first 100 Americans to reach Berlin, arriving in the German metropolis March 15.

Norbeck, who volunteered his services in the fall of 1917, is on duty with the inter-allied commission on the repatriation of Russian prisoners of war. The young man writes that Berlin is quiet at present, but that there are still evidences of the recent conflict.

ROBBERS FLEE AFTER BLOWING STATION SAFE

Deputies from the office of Sheriff Frank Barnett are watching the approaches to Alameda county today, following the daring looting of the safe of the Oakland-Antioch railroad at Pittsburg at an early hour this morning. The safe was blown by three yeggs at 3 o'clock after a train crew had been locked in a room overhead. The robbers escaped with \$50.

G. M. Rowe, 2557 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, motorman, and E. J. Conroy, 3832 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland, brakeman, were sleeping in the second story of the depot building, when they heard a noise downstairs. Rowe lit a lantern and went below to investigate. On entering the main office of the station he found two men at work on the safe and another acting as look-out. The look-out shoved a revolver against Rowe's head and ordered him upstairs. The motorman being unarmed was forced to comply, and he was locked in upstairs bedroom with a brakeman, while the burglars calmly continued with their work. There was no telephone on the floor where the trainmen were confined.

Five minutes after the railroad employees were locked up the building was rocked by an explosion and shortly afterwards an automobile was heard going away from the station. On investigation it was discovered that the safe had been blown open and \$550 taken.

Rowe was able to give the sheriff's men a good description of the yeggs and their capture is expected before tonight. They were last seen headed for Oakland and traveling forty miles an hour.

The Tunnel road and its approaches are being guarded and a cordon of officers has been thrown around other possible avenues of escape. Sheriff Venie of Contra Costa county has every available officer on the case and is co-operating with Sheriff Barnett.

GRIFFITH TOOK A QUIET TOWN & These

LILLIAN GISH
GEO. FAWCETT
BOBBY HARRON
Etc., Etc., Etc.

"ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

Today **KINEMA BOW** All Week

WALLY REID COWARD

has to fight—becomes SOME scrappy kid, in "ALLAS MIKE MORAN."

Today and Tomorrow **FRANKLIN**

Five Dandy Dance Records Which Should Be in Every Home for Informal Dances

Two Fox Trots—85c
"Mary" and "Rock-a-Bye Baby"
Played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

Two One Steps—85c
"Oh, Frenchy" and "Me-ow"
Played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

Fox Trot—"Bluin' the Blues"
One Step—"Sensation Rag"
Played by Dixieland Jazz Band—85c

Two Waltzes—\$1.35
"Missouri" and "Kiss Me Again"
Played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

Fox Trot—"Follow Me"
One Step—"How's Everything in Dixie?"
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Victrolas \$25 to \$400
Convenient Terms
Victory Bonds are the best and safest investment

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. Antidote acts on once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frozen feet, colds of the chest. (It often prevents pneumonia)

30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

For the Children.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful drug and most effective in curing their coughs and colds. Long experience has shown that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these conditions. It is a favorite with many mothers.—Advertisement.