

Fenton, Once Pickpocket, Tells Experiences Inside, Outside, Law

Everyone in the big tent waited Wednesday evening for the appearance of a burly, uncouth man, displaying criminal features. Instead, when Robert W. Fenton, convert of Billy Sunday after 20 years of crime, stepped on the platform they saw a smooth faced, rosy cheeked man of medium height, who looked his part—a public speaker.

"In order to show what sin will do to a man and what Christ will do for him, I have to tell you about my own life, although I would rather not," said Fenton.

"Environment had nothing to do with my being a thief. I was raised in as good a home as a boy ever had, and when I was seventeen my father placed me in a business house where I had a chance to start right and make good."

"And let me tell you right here that there was nothing the matter with my brain either, it was my heart. The pathologist, Dr. Hickman, says, that 75 percent of the criminals are insane. I do not agree with him. Is there anything wrong with the real estate pirate, the banking shark? Nothing with his mind. It's his heart!"

"I made my start on the wrong path in a pool room, and let me say also that a young man can't hang around a pool room, can dance hall, nor a saloon and go straight. The kindergarten is to the public school what these resorts are to the future criminal."

Denounces Saloon.
"It was in the game for 20 years, and I tell you that if you do away with the saloons for ten years, the gun-man, gangster, and thief, will be a thing of the past. The wets tried to put a bomb under my train once because I say that. You've heard men say they can take a drink and leave it alone. It can't be done, for if they take it they aren't leaving it alone. I was a sample of the ordinary saloon keeper when I ran one in Chicago. During the day I was out robbing the people, and at night getting other men started on the same path."

"Does crime pay, I am asked? You will say that if a man can get \$250,000 in ten years as I did through picking pockets. But you see you don't make anything, for you have all the leeches to pay. No, stealing and the other crimes bring nothing but, sorrow, the penitentiary and hell."

Talking of his penitentiary experience Fenton said:
"When I got there I found everybody was grafting from the warden up and down, and so I grafted, too. When I left there I had \$100 of the state's money."

Couldn't Have Whole Rat.
"They served hash for breakfast there, and one morning one of the boys was giving his once over as we always did—when he discovered a rat's leg. He took it around to the assistant warden, who looked at it a minute and said:

"Well, my man, we try to do all we can for you, but we can't give you all a whole rat. Ladies and gentlemen who're responsible for this kind of stuff. Why, you are. You elect your officials."

Satirically he told of some of the examinations he had taken to determine whether or not he was naturally a criminal.
"I had a detective tell me once that the bump in my nose was a sign of my criminal nature, but I knew exactly what gang fight I got that bump in. Again a detective told me it was receding forehead, but mine didn't recede half as much as his."

Knew Honest Politician?
"They asked me once if I ever had

TALE OF "THAMOR" DELIGHTS CROWD

Frank E. Jayne charmed and delighted his audience at the chautauqua Wednesday afternoon by transporting them bodily into a land of romantic imagination with his delicately wrought story of "Thamor of the Peasants."

Listening spell bound, an unusual crowd for the afternoon sat and thoroughly enjoyed his tale of the peasant lad who became a dominion governor and gained the love and partnership of the woman whom he loved.

Jayne divides his story into four episodes namely, "The Bridal Chamber," where in the fanciful land of Loas, Thamor first heard the voice of the maiden; second, "The Home Coming and What Befell" when Thamor took his bride, gained through a lottery in which he had desperately tried not to take part, to his home, also gained through lottery.

The second episode, also contains the action of the soldiers sent to take the maiden back to "a vile old man," her guardian, from whom she had fled and having triumphed over the soldiers, Thamor and the maiden start in search of the king in the third episode, "How Thamor Sought the King." Parted from the maiden through the darkness of the hills, Thamor searches for her long hours and at last finds that she has been found by 60 horsemen sent by her guardian and that she is in captivity.

Told Tale to King.
He starts for the king's palace and through strategy and otherwise at last gains entrance to the presence of the king to whom he tells his tale.
"The Passing of Thamor" fourth and last of the episodes, finds the maiden who had denied her love for him beseeching that the king protect him and "promising herself to stand forever by him."

Then Thamor was touched by the empire sword and "the peasant Thamor was declared dead, and in his stead rose the ruler of the western dominion and he and the maiden pass out together."

Told in the oldest of all fashions, the story telling way, and in quaint language suited to such a tale of fancy the impression left was lasting.
At present Jayne is telling his tale of Thamor exclusively but it was the general hope of the chautauqua fans that he would "come back next year and tell another one."

YORKSHIRE STRIKE ENDS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The strike of the Yorkshire coal miners, which has been in progress for a number of weeks, has been settled. All the Yorkshire pits will resume work as soon as practicable.

DeMille Quartette's Closing Numbers Please

The DeMille Canadian Male Quartette although still suffering from the effects of severe colds contracted before their arrival in Richmond, closed their season here with the evening concert Wednesday, again appealing to the audience with a program of numerous familiar airs.

Franchise League News

What is the Vote?

It is the best instrument ever devised to measure accurately public opinion in the shortest possible time. It is the necessity of the many; not the privilege of the few; the necessity of the wage earner as of the home-keeper.

It is the peaceful weapon of civilization, where ballots take the place of bullets, and can be used equally by the weak and the strong.

It is the guarantee of equality before the law of every individual human being who uses it.

It is the ultimate source of power, and the foundation upon which our government rests.

WOMEN—It is going to be yours—prepare to use it.

Those interested in and working for the cause of equal suffrage are rejoicing over continual fresh evidence that Indiana has a legislature composed of progressive, aggressive and up-to-the-minute men, who have seen the trend of the times, and have kept abreast. These men are now favoring a special session of the legislature to ratify the federal suffrage amendment, and to the Franchise league daily comes added assurance of their hearty support.

Senator James J. Neel, of Whiting, writes: "I am not only with you on the adoption of the amendment, but I am for you to the last ditch. You can bank on me."

Senator H. E. Negley, of Marion county, says he has been "an advocate of equal suffrage for more than forty years, which lapse of time would take some of its present advocates back to the period of pig-tail curls and pantaloons," that he has advocated suffrage in the last two sessions of the legislature and sees no reason for swapping horses now, and it is with a great deal of pleasure he now pledges his future support to the cause until the light is won.

Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, president of the Franchise league, of South Bend, Ind., is working hard to increase the membership of that league. It now has about 300 members, and Mrs. Carlisle is endeavoring to have it reach the membership of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis leagues, which are near the thousand mark. Mrs. Carlisle says: "Equal suffrage has been made and will continue as a subject of educational campaigns. In Indianapolis the Chamber of Commerce has made it possible, through the Franchise league, to have classes in citizenship to teach women the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship. The idea in establishing classes was not that women are less intelligent than men, but that the classes put them in the way of having instructions in practical politics from qualified authorities."

ITALIANS TO ENTER HUNGARY
PARIS, Aug. 21.—Italian troops are on their way into Hungary, according to reports received here today. No details of the movement were given.

Friday's Program

2:00 p. m.—Bostonia Sextette club.
3:00 p. m.—Recital, Miss Penick.
7:30 p. m.—Prelude, Bostonia Sextette club.
8:15 p. m.—Lecture-Entertainment Chas. C. Gorst—The Bird Man.
The Bostonia Sextette club gives the prelude at 4 o'clock this afternoon and their grand concert at 8:15 o'clock, among the headliners for the day.

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Illinois suffrage leader and nationally known franchise worker, is on the program for 2:30 o'clock.

any mental elusions, and I said yes, I thought I knew an honest politician once!

"I nearly always had enough political influence in Chicago to get by. When they'd have me up I'd have some political boss whisper in the judge's ear."

"Aw, let him go."

"When I went down the same path that they tell me Billy Sunday had gone, I knelt down a thief and rose up a Christian and I have never had the desire to steal since. Jesus Christ came into my life and sin went out."

Thought St. John Wasn't Here; Nearly Put on Ott

Ernest E. St. John, who appeared on the chautauqua program Tuesday afternoon gave the management a start when he walked up to headquarters tent about 3 o'clock on that afternoon and asked for the stage manager.

St. John, it appeared had been in the city since the day before, but had neglected to notify the chautauqua managers of his arrival and they, thinking that the speaker had been unable to get here, had lined up Edward Amherst Ott, the speaker of the evening, to substitute for the afternoon.

Ott even had the powder on his face when the elusive St. John appeared and was rushed on the stage.

CARNEGIE ESTATE IS \$50,000,000
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Andrew Carnegie's will, which is to be filed for probate next week, will dispose of an estate valued at \$50,000,000, all that remains of approximately \$500,000,000, accumulated by the iron master during his business career. This was learned today from one of the representatives of the estate.

The will is said to be about 4,500 words long. A number of personal friends and former servants of Mr. Carnegie will receive small legacies. The bulk of the estate, it is understood, will go to members of the Carnegie family, although his daughter Margaret, now Mrs. Roswell Miller, and others were provided for before his death.

A special chapel will shortly be installed in St. Paul's cathedral, London, in memory of Lord Kitchener. It will cost \$50,000.

Suffragist Leader is Heading Fight Against Amendment; "Unfair to State's Rights," Claim

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Harrison Gardner Foster, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is leading the fight in the southern states on the ratification by legislatures of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, recently passed by congress.

She, with Miss Laura Clay who for thirty years was a leader in national fights for equal suffrage, Mrs. Will D. O'Leaham and others resigned their membership in the equal rights organization in Kentucky which supports the resolution.

The women claim that the amendment is opposed to state rights and they are strong in their campaign which they have launched with the appeal "Don't vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

Mails are carrying to every candidate for state office nominated at the primary recently the "Fourteen Points" which will figure in the state wide campaign of the citizens' committee for the state suffrage amendment headed by Miss Laura Clay, of Lexington.

This move is incident to the speaking campaign, which continues to be vigorously prosecuted, and to the circulation of other literature.
"Don't Vote for Amendment."
"Don't vote for the Anthony amendment" is the appeal which concludes each one of the fourteen points. This entreaty clearly draws the battle line between the committee and the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, from which those supporting the state amendments withdrew. One of the grounds was that the Anthony amendment was subversive of state rights. Opposition to the federal amendment has heretofore been open, but the fourteen points puts it in the form of an unmistakable declaration of war.

The Equal Rights organization is waging a campaign for ratification of the Anthony amendment and it has been charged that it threw over the state amendment cause. This action led to the resignation of those who had espoused state action. Their platform is summarized in the fourteen points.

Point No. 4 reads: "Are we to disregard the principles upon which our constitution was built for destructive policies?"
Point No. 7 asserts: "To compromise on 'Any Old Way' is not representative of Kentucky."
A question put in Point No. 6 is: "Is it necessary to herd women in yielding the vote?"

Mrs. Harrison Gardner Foster. Other interrogations are:
"Shall the art of the politician prevail?"
"Why not give the full voting power through the state?" No improvement is gained by federal legislation.
"Have you read the Anthony amend-



KISS FROM FAIR ALSATIAN MISS IS ONE REWARD "TIGER" CLEMENCEAU RECEIVES



Alsatian girl kissing Premier Clemenceau during Victory day parade and celebration in Paris.

It wasn't within the power of the fair Alsatian girl above to award the croix de guerre, medal of the Legion of Honor or some other coveted honor to Premier Clemenceau for his part in the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France. So she gave him the best gift at her command—a dainty kiss full on the cheek. It happened during the great Victory parade in Paris and the dignified "Tiger" doesn't seem the least bit flustered.

Greenwood, Ind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swafford, on Friday, August 8, a son... Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Husted and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday in Richmond and picniced at Glen Miller... Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Cambridge City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxwell... Loretta Finch and Mrs. Rome Finch and sons Mrs. Grace Finch and son, of Liberty, and Mrs. Walter Finch and daughters, picniced at Glen Miller Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. George Tappan and daughter, Miss Emily, and Mrs. Ewing, motored to Dayton last Thursday and spent the day... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swafford attended the Connersville fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ramey, Mrs. Ina Sells, Lawrence Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Worley Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ramey spent Sunday at Smithfield, with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ramey... Mrs. Robert Barnhart and son Fred, and little daughter, Maxine, returned Saturday from Mammoth Cave... Mrs. Ina Sells went Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mensley, near Wits... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hensley, of Wits, were in Liberty Sunday evening... Ray Stout of near Kitchell, has arrived home from overseas.

U. S. SAILORS ARE GUESTS

(By Associated Press)
LA UNION, Republic of Salvador, Wednesday, Aug. 20.—The commander and the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago which is visiting this port were guests of honor at a formal ball given at the municipal palace last night.

Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy to Have

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, whether caused by weather, worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the cuticle smooth and firm as in youth.
The proportions are one ounce saxolite (powdered) to one-half pint witch hazel. Ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of flabbiness of cheek and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.—Adv.

New Equipment For "Y" Bowling Alleys Planned

The "Y" bowling alleys are to receive an extensive overhauling declared Tim Sproule, manager of the alleys, Thursday morning, in order to today them in shape for the approaching bowling season. New equipment and balls will be purchased.
Tim declares that plans are under way for the formation of bowling leagues and since the return of the boys from the army, the bowling alleys are expected to become popular. In the formation of leagues, the women will not be forgotten, says Tim, as they are bowling fans and they usually stop in to roll a game before going in the "Y" pool for a swim.

Mine Workers Officials Accused by Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—"Reactionaries" in the convention of "insurgent miners" met defeat here today when they attempted to turn out present members of sub-district policy committees.
Charges that Illinois officers of the United Mine Workers of America were guilty of malfeasance in office, violation of obligations as officers, and misuse of union funds were made before the convention of the "insurgent" miners by the convention policy committee.

OPTION OFFERED FRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The Red Cross has given an option to the French government for the purchase of all its material in France, including automobiles, office furniture, a huge amount of medical supplies, and other material of all kinds. The Red Cross refuses to state the price unless France accepts.

Ouimet and Sons are Favorites for Golf Title

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—Francis Ouimet of Boston and Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, were favorites to win their way to the final round of the national amateur golf championship when the players started today in the third round.
Ouimet played J. Wood Platt, of the North Hills club, of Philadelphia, today. Platt has been playing good golf in the tournament and the Boston player did not take him lightly. Ouimet and W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, are the only former champions remaining in the field.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps are prepared with lye, and contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get mulified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

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CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT

Grand Concert at 8:15 Bostonia Sextette Club

MR. C. L. STAATS, America's Greatest Clarinetist, Director

Prelude at 7:30, by Miss Margaret J. Penick Reader and Entertainer

TOMORROW

Afternoon

Miss Penick and The Bostonians

Evening

Prelude Bostonia Sextette Club

8:15

Charles Crawford Gorst

THE BIRD MAN

Illustrated Entertainment—One of the Best