

STEPHEN JENNINGS TO WED CHARMING PHOENIX GIRL

Joseph Tribble announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Bunton Turner, to Stephen Jennings, a well known attorney and club man. The exact date has not been set for the wedding, which will probably take place in the early autumn.



Miss Bunton Turner
—Photo by Heath.

Renan Ingles, Mr. Tribble chose to make public this interesting news. The Ingles-McClure nuptials will be celebrated in Kansas City today and after a brief honeymoon at the Grand Canyon, they will return to Phoenix, arriving April 12.

100 YEARS MORMONISM WONDERFUL PLAZA FILMS

Six Reels Required to Present Historical Sketch

For two days, beginning today, the Plaza theater will present an attraction more intensely interesting than any shown at this house since its opening. "100 Years of Mormonism" is a 6,000 feet feature film, produced under the stage direction of Norval MacGregor. There are 96,000 instantaneous pictures, showing the early pioneers, mobs, street riots, militia, Indians, oxen, "prairie schooners," etc. Thousands of people are used in making this wonderful series, hundreds of horsemen and scores of militiamen and Indians. It is a tremendous subject handled in a broad way and historically correct in every detail.

This brief synopsis gives some idea of the scope of the six reels required to present the historical sketch.

The story begins to unfold itself at the home of Lucy and Joseph Smith at Sharon, Windsor county, Vermont, May 23, 1805. Joseph Smith, the prophet, is at that time only five months old; later attending a revival meeting at Manchester with

his parents; sees his first vision; sees a similar vision three years later; advised by his father to follow the advice of the angel; Joseph visits the hill of Cumorah; the finding of the plates; his marriage to Emma Hale; obtaining the plates; enemies attempt to steal the plates; Joseph removes to Harmony; translating the book of Mormon; the stealing of the translation by the wife of Martin Harris; the angel visits Joseph; the receiving of the Aaronic priesthood from John the Baptist by Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery; the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is organized; Joseph Smith arrested for disturbance made by mob; the first move westward; Joseph the prophet tarred and feathered; mob law in Independence; denied their rights by those in authority; Mormons remove from Clay county; mob trying to prevent Mormons from voting; the Haun mill massacre; General Doniphan refuses to obey General Lucas' order to shoot Mormon prisoners; the prisoners escape from a drunken guard; Joseph heals the sick; the martyrdom of Joseph Smith; the great journey across the continent begins; crossing the ford; the first road-scraper; pioneers encounter Indians; crossing the Platte; a lonely grave; the meeting with Indians and hunters; Utah is reached; blazing the trail; viewing the promised land.

created much favorable criticism, especially her water colors. She is decidedly pretty and vivacious, and her sweet and gracious manner has won her scores of admirers.

Mr. Jennings is a member of the law firm of Baker & Baker. He was graduated from Yale 1907 and four years later came to Arizona. He belongs to the Arizona club and is a "bachelor," and is well liked socially. He recently figured prominently in amateur affairs, having scored the greatest hit in the Country club play, "Christopher, Jr."

An alleged attempt to poison W. W. Brunner, a homesteader near Gila Bend by sending him adulterated whiskey is being investigated by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gandy. The whiskey, which is believed to have been mixed with strychnine or some other deadly drug almost claimed one life and is now being analyzed by Professor Claud Jones of the Phoenix high school.

Mr. Jones has not completed his analysis, but it is considered practically certain that poison was mixed with the whiskey as the fluid was badly discolored and was powerful enough to overcome one man within an hour after he had swallowed a small quantity of it.

The case was placed in the hands of the prosecuting attorney by Tom Henderson, who drank some of the whiskey a week ago last Sunday and became seriously ill immediately afterwards. Henderson was visiting Brunner, Brunner, he said, took only a sip from the bottle and then passed it on, saying it was too strong.

"I took one drink," said Henderson, "and then I began to feel the effects of it. Pretty soon I became helpless. My muscles stiffened and I had trouble breathing. It wasn't until the next day that I was out of danger."

The whiskey was sent to Brunner from Chandler by mail. Written in lead pencil on the wrapper which encased the half pint bottle was the name "L. F. Hurt," purporting to be that of the sender of the package. Brunner is quite a distance from Gila Bend and does not call at the postoffice at regular intervals. Cy Holland, a neighbor of Brunner, happened to stop at the postoffice and delivered the parcel to Brunner.

According to Henderson, Brunner is positive that the bottle of poison was sent by someone who is trying to kill him.

"He says he has enemies," said Henderson, "but he will not say who they are."

Professor Jones is expected to make his report on the analysis of the contents of the bottle this afternoon.

POISON PLOT IS SUSPECTED

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MINERS OUT OF WORK

COLUMBUS, April 1.—On a miners' holiday, the anniversary of the establishment of an eight-hour day in the state, nearly 50,000 miners quit work for an indefinite period, the mines being closed in accordance with orders issued yesterday by coal operators. It was learned tonight that at least six operators in the state will continue operations.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

JOHANNESBURG, April 1.—A German aviator, Linnekogel, established a new aeroplane record height, reaching an altitude of 29,544 feet.

MME. CALVE ROBBED

NICE, France, April 1.—Mme. Emma Calve, the singer, has been robbed of a quantity of jewels. A suspected employe is believed to have fled to Italy.

CADDIE'S LIMIT

"How many have I taken?"
"I dunno."
"You call yourself a caddie and don't know how many strokes I've had?"
"Look 'ere guv-nor, what you want is a clerk, not a caddie. I can only count up to ten."—The Tatler.

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

"So, you've been to a fortune teller again! Now, Bridget, do you really believe in fate?" Sure, ma'am, and what else would we walk wid'?"—Baltimore American.

NEIGHBORLY

Mistress—Goodness, Bridget, where is our telephone?
Bridget—Mrs. Jones sent over, mum, askin' for the use of it, and I sint it over, but I had the divvil's own toime gittin' it off the wall, mum.—Exchange.

I. W. W. SOLICITORS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, April 1.—Public collections of money by Industrial Workers of the World in behalf of the unemployed were stopped by the police in Printing House square, a short distance from the city hall. Men shouted and women screamed as a score of policemen, in the presence of thousands of persons, swept upon the members, breaking up a meeting. Roba Edelson, aged 24, was arrested for soliciting contributions. She was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Miss Nelson, another of those arrested, was dismissed. The court held that no disturbance was created before the police arrived.

SEQUEL TO MONKEY SHINES OF LAST YEAR

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after a lapse of two months he has written the clever conceit and it will be seen at the Savoy the last half of this week beginning tonight.



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