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Walsh Stars in Pictures as Quaint Westerner.

At last a western drama that is different!

That is what William Fox now presents to the public under the title of "The Mediator." George Walsh has the title role, a character who loves peace so much that he continually fights for it.

Walsh takes the part of Lish Henley, who starts his adventures by shooting and wounding Bill Higgins (Lee Willard), the village bully. Then he sends flowers to Bill in the hospital and the sick man, grateful, tells Lish that he expects to start a new life when he is well. He is going to rejoin his wife, Martha (Pearl Elmore), in Peaceful Hill, Cal.

Lish likes the name of the place, so he sells his mine in Arizona, and starts for Peaceful Hill. On the way, he stops at Keswick, and finds the town in a turmoil as the result of a mining strike. In his efforts to keep everything peaceful, Lish beats the leader of the strike (James Marcus), and continues his journey. His deed has ended the labor trouble.

Arrived at Peaceful Hill, Lish seeks Martha Higgins, and finds her. He also finds Maggie (Juanita Hansen), a waitress, who helps the Mediator in his fight against the men of Keswick. These men have followed Lish to the place, in an effort to get revenge for the insult to their leader.

Many adventures follow. In the end, Lish is victorious, and all the enemies of peace have been put to rout. There is only one left, and that is Maggie. Lish captures her, by an attack on her heart.

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High School News

Upperclass Girls Beat Underclass Girls in Basketball Yesterday—Credit Given for Gym.

The upperclass high school girls beat the underclass girls yesterday noon in basketball, 13 to 8. The line-ups were: Upperclassmen—Amy Hulse, side center; Gertrude Swalberg, forward; Alice Spencer, guard; Yeanne Smith, center; Marie Love, forward; Roma Jacobson, guard. Underclassmen—Edna Jones, forward; Thelma Oesterling, guard; Lila Mallory, center; Fern McCullough, guard; Ruth Trill, side center; Sylvia Glass, forward. Quite a few high school students and grammar pupils saw the game.

Beginning this term credit will be given to students who take gymnasium work and hygiene. For two hours weekly in the gymnasium and one hour hygiene one-fourth of an hour credit will be given; the same as that granted for glee club work. Miss Jewell Tozier, director of physical education, is hopeful that an entire skeleton will be given the hygiene class for study.

Because of the credit for gymnasium work and hygiene Miss Tozier says the classes are becoming popular. Many are availing themselves of the chance to obtain credit. Some are taking hygiene alone, and others, gymnasium work alone. These latter do not receive credit but are desirous of having the work for benefit outside of completion of hours for a diploma.

New South Wales is nearing the completion of its first large water conservation scheme, the erection of a dam that will impound more than 33,300,000,000 gallons for irrigation.

Harness to surround a baby's legs and body and hold it securely in a chair has been patented by a woman inventor.

Bread that will keep fresh two weeks after it has been wrapped in paper and sterilized has been invented by a Paris baker.

GOVERNOR RISKS LIFE BEFORE LYNCH MOB!



A. O. STANLEY.

Gov. Stanley of Kentucky risked his life before a mob bent on lynching Circuit Judge Charles Bush for failure to release a negro prisoner to be lynched. He said he would give the mob "a chance to lynch the governor of Kentucky first," before he would let another negro in Kentucky be lynched.

The change to electric power on a railroad in Sweden that is the most northerly in the world has increased the train capacity 40 per cent and the speed 50 per cent over steam operation.

A well known motor attachment that makes typewriters write form letters automatically has been varied to permit an operator to insert single addresses and make slight changes in a letter.

ARCADE

"THE PLOW GIRL" SATURDAY

Theodore Roberts, the celebrated actor and Lasky star, will be seen at

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MAE MURRAY IN "THE PLOW GIRL" LASKY-PARAMOUNT

the Arcade theater on Saturday only in support of Mae Murray in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Plow Girl," a compelling drama of the South African veldt and English drawing-rooms adapted from the famous story by Edward Morris and

Girl." His make-up in this production is considered a masterpiece, even for him, and were it not for his wonderful artistic performance, it is doubtful if anyone in the audience would recognize this creature to be Theodore the Great.

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