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"DODGING A MILLION"

Mabel Normand in Goldwyn Mystery Play.

Mabel Normand will make her first appearance as a star in Goldwyn Pictures in "Dodging a Million," a mystery drama written by Edgar Selwyn, author of "Nearly Married," in which Madge Kennedy stars on the screen, and A. M. Kennedy, Miss Normand is an international favorite in film and her return to motion picture theaters after a long absence will be in the nature of a genuine sensation when "Dodging a Million" is shown at the Sherry Theater, last showing today.

"Dodging a Million" is described as a novel mystery play of love, thrills and laughter. It was written especially to fit the charm and artistic capabilities of Miss Normand, and is said to present her as an actress of unexpected emotional range. Her undoubted good looks and natural vivacity should combine to give the new film a wide popularity.

ARC A DE

STAR CHIEF HERSELF ALMOST SICK OVER "POPPY"

"In my career before the camera I have never experienced such a fascinated interest in a character as I felt for that pathetic little child of destiny, Poppy, the heroine of Cynthia Stockley's famous book," said Miss Norma Talmadge yesterday in talking about her latest Selznick picture, "Poppy."

"When I first read the book I did what every other girl has done—cried myself almost sick," continued Miss Talmadge, "but it wasn't until I got down to studying in real earnest for screen purposes that I appreciated what a wonderful creature the novelist had conceived. The more I studied Poppy the more I admired the breadth of understanding of the author. She had penetrated to the very depths of a woman's soul and employed material there obtained in a manner that is positively awe-inspiring."

"It has been said that the whole world has wept over the disappointments and cleavages that overtook Poppy, making her life so miserable before attaining happiness through her wonderful love. I guess that isn't so far from being literally true. If there ever was a woman who went through fire and brimstone for the sake of a love, that woman was Poppy, and while this particular Poppy exists only as a figure of fiction her troubles appeal so vividly to the imagination, thanks to the magic pen of Cynthia Stockley, that one forgets her fictional origin, and accepts her as a reality. One picture so readily a flesh and blood Poppy in the same circumstances suffering just as Cynthia Stockley's Poppy did that it is not surprising after all that the child of passionate South Africa has established herself in the affections and hearts of all readers."

"In my characterization of Poppy I have suffered more real anguish and at the same time have been happier than in any role I have ever impersonated. How do I explain this paradox? It is merely the difference between my real self and my assumed role. As Poppy, so beset by abuse, failure and poignant regret that she was almost constantly in the throes of despondency, I felt her emotions, while my individual self was secretly exulting at my good fortune in being cast to play such an interesting character. Then when the final scene came and Poppy's troubles dissolved under the bright rays of

understanding and she was restored to the arms of Carson, I experienced a thrill that is simply indescribable.

S-T-A-R

BIG TIME ACT BOOKED FOR STAR.

On Saturday and Sunday music lovers will have a big treat in store for them. The McWilliams, Baldwin and National Trio comes to the Star Theater for an engagement.

This trio is direct from the Pantages circuit and is heralded as one of the best trios on the concert stage today.

UNION COUNTY PEOPLE HAVE A GLORIOUS TIME

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Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. Will Church. The section was a long one and many decorated their cars for the occasion.

Following the automobile decorated section was a number of La Grande boys on decorated bicycles. Included in this bunch was the La Grande Fisk club, which is composed of boy bicyclists. The fourth division was in charge of E. E. Kirtley and Lloyd Scriber.

Mothers and Wives Have Section.

The fifth division, composed of mothers and wives of enlisted men, followed by the hospital float, caused the removal of hats, the bowing of heads and exclamation of the most profound respect. General surprise was expressed at the length of this section and the big war was brought home to everyone when it was seen that so many homes in Union county have already given up their fathers, husbands and brothers to the cause of humanity.

It was a peculiar sensation, almost indescribable, that possessed the great crowd when these mothers and wives passed in general review.

There was one gold star machine indicating the loss of Union county boys at the front. In this machine was Mrs. J. P. Larson of Imbler and Mrs. C. E. Andrews of La Grande, each of whom have lost a son in the service.

The Rainbow division hospital unit, No. 167 recruited almost entirely from Union county was remembered on this occasion with a handsome float designed and built by Rhea Luper.

Closing up the fifth division the Campfire girls had a float that was both handsome and typical of the lives which these girls as a body emulate.

Roscoe Neal was in charge of the fifth division.

Sixth Division a Winner. Leading the sixth division was the ladies riding club of Imbler in charge of Mrs. Henry McGoldrick, who still loves a good horse regardless of the Packards, Supers and Fords. About twenty-five mounts, which included others on horseback who joined with the Imbler riding club, made a splendid showing and caused wide comment. Then came the fraternal orders in line. The Knights of Pythias lodge was out in force. Gorgeous robes sparkled in the sun and a beautiful canopy of red, white and blue was carried by the officers of the lodge.

The agricultural float was a miniature Union county crop exhibit. It carried gracefully arranged bunches of grain, hay, cereals of all kinds and bore the inscription, "Food will win the war—wheat for Our Boys Over There." This was the work of Albert Hunter, Floyd McKennon, W. R. Ledbetter and Paul Spillman. This float was drawn by six black draft horses owned and driven by W. E. McClure of Union county.

When Robert Withycombe, of the State Experiment station, saw this float his eyes became enlarged and he said: "Some float, God bless your soul,

I'll have to whip up in order to make my exhibit excel this one."

A tractor drawing farm machinery furnished by E. S. Norris was also a feature of the "Food Will Win the War" section.

Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen took a hand in this parade that will long be remembered. They were in charge of F. E. May. A log-wagon piled high with logs from the Union county forest and drawn by six horses from the George Palmer Lumber company led the section. This was followed by a float containing a miniature saw mill, equipped with band saws and other machinery.

The Grande Lumber company had a float carrying a nifty little bangalow complete even to the grassy backyard and contended housewife. This bangalow was later donated to the Red Cross.

George S. Birnie was in charge of the Sixth division.

As a fitting section to close the great parade Alma Rogers appended with his fannakers. A comic section composed of a clown band assisted by many other comic features left a smile on the face of everyone present and caused the large crowd to break up in cheers and laughter.

This was a Union county parade in fact for every section of the county contributed to the great event. Horses were donated by ranchers and others from North Powder, Union, Cove, Imbler, Summerville, Island City and elsewhere. Robert Withycombe had much to do with assembling the horses needed and Mr. Levy of Union showed his loyalty and interest in the celebration by furnishing a number of horses. In the Red Cross section the Levy Shetland four-in-hand drawing a carriage that conveyed Union chapter Red Cross members was a feature that was greatly appreciated.

At the Park.

Festivities at the park began early in the afternoon and lasted until late in the evening.

There were the usual speeches—Geo. Cochran being chairman of the day—and he saw to it that the program was well carried out.

The songs of the community choir only demonstrated that it should be made a permanent one, as the organization today contains many fine voices, both male and female, and it would be a shame not to have such an exceptionally good aggregation made a permanent one.

Dr. Joshua Stansfield made an eloquent speech having come all the way from Portland to do so. It is too little to say that his eloquence was fully appreciated by the large audience.

Geo. Cochran read President Wilson's proclamation and H. E. Dixon read the Declaration of Independence in a clear and distinct voice.

Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles presented the Red Cross sweaters to the 47 selected men from Union county amidst the greatest of cheering.

It was the generally expressed sentiment, at the close of the final chorus later in the afternoon, that Mrs. A. L. Richardson, who has successfully trained these 120 voices, has done a great work.

Three Thousand Cars.

Major Coolidge and his staff saw to the safe parking in and near the park of upwards of 3,000 autos and in this huge task he was ably assisted by I. G. Snodgrass, chairman of the civilian committee. The guards at the



gate estimated that the crowds on the streets and in the park numbered upwards of 10,000 people.

A full list of the general committeemen was published a few days ago in the Observer but it must express the sentiment of all, when it says today that but for the untiring work—hard work at that—this greatest July 4th celebration in La Grande, with its splendid and unique features, could never have been made a success. To them is due much credit, and it must not be forgotten that the committees of Union, Cove and Imbler, who laid aside all their own ambitions for holding a separate celebration, but most magnanimously brought their entire body of citizens along with them, not forgetting that bunch of thoroughbred Kentucky horses, and joined in with full hearts and souls with La Grande people in marking an epoch in the history of the Grande Ronde valley, which will be handed down to our posterity long after this cruel war is over as an indication to them that unity will do just as Lincoln cemented the entire nation into one.

Pictures of the parade and floats at the Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv. 7-5-tf.

CELEBRATION NOTES

The Japanese residents of this vicinity were well represented in the parade and sustained their share of the patriotic demonstration.

The city officials, honor guards and others kept the streets cleared for the parade and the procession was permitted to follow the prescribed course without a particle of confusion.

Mac Wood, who had charge of the distribution of the coffee and cream at the park, worked like a deck hand and with his able assistants was enabled to discharge his part of the day's work with credit. The supply in this line was ample for all.

Autos were parked yesterday on both sides of the road a distance of half a mile eastward and nearly the same distance north and south from the Riverside park entrance.

NO LIGHTLESS NIGHTS.

Fuel Administrator Holmes Thinks Oregon Will Be Exempt.

PORTLAND, July 5.—There will be no lightless nights in Oregon this year unless conditions change radically, according to Fuel Administrator Holmes today. Mr. Holmes' announcement follows a report that the National Fuel Administration plans to again enforce lightless nights throughout the East beginning July 10, as a means of saving coal.

The situation in Oregon is far different than that which obtains along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West. Mr. Holmes is calling the attention of Washington to the fact that Oregon derives the bulk of her light and power from waterpower, while the East depends on coal. On this account he says there is no use in curtailing light consumption in Oregon, excepting possibly in towns where electricity is generated from steam. Mr. Holmes, however, will not curtail steam plant fuel supplies unless the shortage in Oregon this winter proves greater than present conditions indicate.



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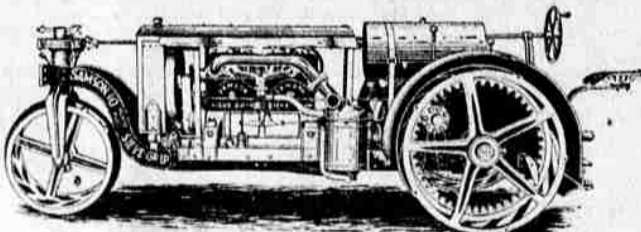
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J. G. Snodgrass



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