

Extend Welcomes For Campers

(June 30 The Herald printed "Rus in Urbe's" first article, urging citizens of cities to preserve in their city homes some of the natural beauties of country homes. In this article "Rus in Urbe," an Arleta professional man, explains how to overcome the difficulties in the way of doing this. —Editor.)

"We don't want a lot of dirty campers in the woodland by our corner," says one reader of the first article, perhaps. "I wouldn't like a vacant lot belonging to me to be spoiled that way: how could I hope to sell it," says another. "The real estate people are just going to get all these vacant, dusty places used for dumping tin cans and broken glass and wire, properly improved, drains put in, ground raised or lowered, or both—of course the natural level of all land is wrong and ought to be made flat by our modern civilization—so it is no good trying to galvanize a dead cause: you can't do it, Mr. Rus in Our Urbe."

"Besides, see what we are taxed to pay for all the necessary operations, such as lowering Foster Road three to four feet, before paving it, and putting in extra good drains to prevent it being a boat canal in the rainy season; so how could we launch a lot more expensive to make camps out of all these remains of woodland?"

Well, some of these opinions refute one another, and some, anyone can see, are merely selfishness, distrust of humanity, or "we should worry" to bring in new ideas, so long as we get what we want, but there are still some matters to be explained, by getting down to brass tacks.

I do not advocate waiting for some great expensive scheme of legislative or municipal action, only obtainable after a campaign of agitation and discussion. Let us, as a community, just get the vision of what is desirable, and would be possible, if all, or the greater majority will it so; and then start (as one might say some are already doing) like Nehemiah's comrades each building the tires or of the tender skin of his family in the dark; and if, along with this a frank and friendly spirit be shown on either side, ten to one it will be reciprocated and both will have an added gladness. If it should chance that somebody's private property in vacant land was being utilized to begin with, it would be none the worse if the habits of tidiness, cleanliness and decorum which all would approve in the wildest of forest or mountain were observed. True there may be and occasional "tight wad" threatening trespassers will be prosecuted (which the English, not the Scottish law uphold). In such a case—leave them to it, or else let some little group make a bargain to pay their taxes out of some little private fund, if they think it worth while, for the sake of the neighborhood, so long as the grass, the shade trees and the under growth are being enjoyed by the neighbors and strangers. I saw a notice put up by the city health bureau on a tree in one of our many, almost unbelievable beauty spots, warning all to dump no rubbish. I would word such notices differently: "Visitors are welcome to enjoy these woods, on condition of leaving them in no way the worse for their camping. Pick the wild flowers with care not to exterminate any. Residents will wall over against his own place, or in some neglected section if he have none of his own, a building with one hand and driving off the enemy with the other."

The Vision
 What is the vision? Why, that however wide and tall the city of greater Portland (with all its suburbs) shall become, it shall forever contain just as much real nature, country, or whatever you call it, as the babies and invalids require for health and growth, as the children can use in that part of their real education that can only so be acquired; as the birds can nest and sing in; and the riot of wildflowers, ferns and grasses can be beautiful at absolutely no expense to a single taxpayer.

How can this be secured? The average, yea the majority, may almost every resident, is already spending time and more money than his taxes, in seeking to express the refinement which we all need by beautifying his home, his flower garden, his park strip. If neighbors would co-operate in the disposal of tin cans, rocks, weeds, rusty wire and broken glass, the unsuspecting camper (that it is my desire to enlist as an unconscious

ally in our program) would not have to run the chance of puncture of his enhance the value of their own property and comfort by respecting the amenities of these places, and preventing their abuse by any ignorant or careless folk."

A Program
 The only actual work that might be required upon the ground to carry out the program of preserving and protecting these islands of country, and with them I should like to include all the byroads and cross streets not actually needed for through traffic, would be: In the dry season, such as now, to take a sharp spade or other tool and cut all thistles, and other injurious weeds before they have seeded; in the wet season to make sure of a sufficient dirt track, for access and egress or passing through, thrown up and roughly graded so that it could not become a swamp. In some flat places this could only be done by plowing a ditch each side of it, following the natural lay of the grounds, and when hopelessly flat, just ending in a large pit if no natural hole is within reach, which pit might be utilized as receptacle for all the tin cans of the immediate neighborhood. Only common sense is required, except, also co-operation! Lastly, if there be patches of grass worth while these can be cut as hay, making some little return for the spare-time labor of the men and boys.

In conclusion, should all this, which I can't believe, fall on dull ears instead of the vision I have extolled, of other happenings, which not a few enthusiasts of today may think glorious, is left. Every street drained and paved, every lot occupied by charming modern villas, the wild flowers and singing birds, to be sought in the country. A complete network of underground pipes, overhead wires, radio waves and aeroways to give us "all we want" by pushing a button now and then. More and bigger and grander school buildings stuffing the children's minds with the theory of the technic of how to do it all. Well such may be some cities even now. Such I am thankful ours is not yet. If it becomes so only by the increase of the relative relinquishment of the tillable land in the country, one can absolutely prophesy that its very success in such a development will mean tremendous disaster. These modern villas left to rot, these nice gardens overrun with weeds; the remnant of the people not degenerated by excess of dissipation, returning to clear and scratch the country to get potatoes, wheat and hay. Yes, not gasoline for their faithful, patient beasts. Bless the boys and girls who play with skates and ball and run and jump on these clean asphalt streets, but why deny them the shady trees, the springy turf, the nature study of plant and pond and bird and lizard, or even snake, and the tender, soothing quiet of the green wood.

I tried to keep down to brass tacks, giving the material conditions and suggesting the pattern to build by and the changes required. Social workers will see what a means of community building, moral growth and social service we have at our doors to use if we will. It is said that unselfish deeds may be the means of spreading an epidemic of nobleness. Most of us find that though we must be prepared to receive some tramping upon, that by continuing in well doing we reap, if we faint not.

RUS IN URBE.

ARLETA LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

The library has bound volumes of both vocal and piano music for circulation. The composers include Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schuman, Grieg, his "Peer Gynt Suite, part 2," and shorter piano lyrics, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies," Rubinstein and many other favorites.

Miss Lillie Stricker is having a fine two-months' vacation. Part of the vacation was spent at the beach. At present she is touring the Canadian Rockies. She expects to spend some time at Lake Louise.

Fifty-four children attended the special story hour at the Arleta library, August 12. Miss Byers, the playground storyteller, and Miss Rice each told a story. Regular story hour is held at the Mount Scott playground every Saturday at 2 o'clock.

New books at the library are: (Padraic Colum) "Children of Odin," illustrated by Willy Pogany. This, according to Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-

Thomsen of Chicago university, is the very best source of Norse mythology for storytelling.

(Wiggin) "Timothy's Guest," (Colum) "Boy in Eirin." (Bradford) American portraits, 1875-1900. These include Mark Twain, Henry James, James G. Blaine, J. McNeil Whistler, Henry Adams, Sidney Lanier, Grover Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson. (Smith) News words self-defined. (Quennell) "Old Stone Age," everyday life in the stone age. (Kent) "Telling Fortunes by Tea Leaves."

Miss Johanna Dresel of San Francisco has arrived to assume her new duties of children's librarian at the Arleta branch. Miss Dresel had her training at Carnegie library school, Pittsburgh, Penn. Miss Rice, the present children's librarian, leaves the latter part of August for her home in Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Frances Ellis is spending a week with Mrs. O. B. Guisness at Gearhart. Alfred Fitzhugh, the library janitor, is substituting for the South Portland library janitress while she is on her vacation. He will be back in September.

MENTONE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Fifty-fifth avenue, who have been making their home with Mrs. Brown's parents until they are ready to build an up-to-date bungalow, have purchased four lots in Crawford's old prune orchard, facing on Fifty-fifth avenue.

The residence just west of Mrs. Sweet's home, on Fifty-fifth avenue, has been rented recently to Mrs. Bandeau.

Mrs. McCune, a young widow, who recently acted as her own master mechanic and helped to build her good-sized house, is now domiciled therein with her five husky children.

Mr. Kerr, on Fifty-fifth avenue, is building a bungalow porch, and making other improvements to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, of Fifty-fifth avenue, have decided not to sell their home, but to buy a good machine in which to ride back and forth to their new store bought recently in Albina.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Julian and daughter of Woodland, Wash., drove over to visit Mr. Julian's grandmother, Mrs. Adah L. Conline, on Fifty-fifth avenue. Mr. Julian has been a Star route mail contractor for eight or ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires and two little girls are visiting Mrs. Squire's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hirschman of Fifty-sixth avenue and 100th street.

BOYS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Traveling on Ninety-second street south of Powell Valley road at a speed of 60 miles an hour Johnny Schweitzer and Edward Kaufman were but slightly injured Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock when their Hudson machine turned a complete somersault between Forty-ninth and Forty-tenth avenue. Johnny was driving and said the only way he could account for the accident was that a spare tire got in the way of the front wheels. Schweitzer's arm was cut and Kaufman's head, shoulder and back, wrenched. Both boys were thrown clear of the machine. The Hudson had been hired from Larry's garage, Forty-second and Belmont, Thursday, by Schweitzer with the intention of taking a girl friend's family from Canby on a trip last evening. The boys were on their way to Lents to spend part of the afternoon before going to Canby. Schweitzer was driving.

Papers found in the car indicated that the machine previously had been used by some discharged soldier of the name of Ward, and police officers, who were at the scene of the accident, thought for a time that the boys in the car were the ones who had left the papers. The owners of the papers are being sought by the police on suspicion of being men who were implicated in a holdup on the Base Line Road several nights ago.

Schweitzer lives at Eighty-second and Seventieth avenue. Kaufman lives at 6509 Ninety-fourth street. Both have been working in a St. Johns co-operative shop and both are violin players with local orchestras.

Manderville Sells Out

P. L. Manderville has sold the Mount Hood Ice Cream parlor to Lawrence Snyder who took charge of the place today. Mr. Snyder plans to continue the lunch counter and will add a school book department.

Gardner—This is a very fine specimen of the tobacco plant in full flower. Visitor—How very interesting. And how long will it be before the cigars are quite ripe?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Rev. Henry White, pastor of the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian church, who is spending his vacation at Ocean Park, Wash., returned to occupy his pulpit Sunday and will return to the beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blaksley of Woodmere have returned from a stay at Ocean Park, Wash.

The Mount Scott W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. McKinley, 6127 Ninety-second street, Tuesday, August 22, at 2:30. This is the annual meeting and election of officers, and it is imperative that every member be present at this time.

There will be a story hour at the Lents' branch library at 1:15 Saturday, August 19. At this time the blue ribbons won for vacation reading will be given out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zehrung and family, formerly of 5123 Fifty-eighth street, recently moved to their new home at 1065 East Twenty-third street North.

A large plateglass window of the Phoenix pharmacy was broken last Friday and was replaced the next day. The insurance company, C. M. Ross, agent, replaced the glass within 24 hours.

Miss Barbara McLonev, 4418 Seventy-sixth street, with Misses Pauline Alderman and Flora Gray, teachers at Ellison & White conservatory, hiked recently from Seaside to Netarts.

Lester Zehrung, 7105 Forty-eighth, leaves today for his vacation trip to his aunt, living five miles beyond Philomath, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunning, 7802 Fifty-sixth avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the appearance of a new member of the family. It's a Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bechtel plan to leave by automobile September 1 for San Diego, to spend the winter. Their sons are in the garage business in San Diego.

Edward Smith, 5427 Ninety-second street, three sons, Edward Jr., Orry and Jesse, plan to leave next month for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their future home. Edward Smith Jr. plans to continue his studies until graduation at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Recent part-time employees in The Herald's printing department have been Mrs. Hollis, Roy Selfridge, Mr. Geenan and Morrison Handsaker. Miss Mary Clare Larkins and Wesley Nadeau are assisting in the office work.

Mrs. James J. Harrington is recovering from a severe accident at the summer Pisgah home place. Mrs. Harrington recently had glasses fitted to her eyes and these caused her to be near-sighted. She could not gauge distances and slipped while trying to step over a log. A three-pointed stick entered her left hand to the bone and she had a very close call of blood poisoning.

Mrs. Catherine Beebe and daughter, Mrs. N. J. Cudney, the new proprietors of the Good Eats restaurant, came from south and north to Lents. Mrs. Beebe came from Los Angeles and Mrs. Cudney and her daughter, Helen, from Bellingham, Wash. The three women have taken rooms at Mrs. McKinley's home on Ninety-second street.

A. J. Boatwright, 9620 Fifty-fifth avenue, has found his dog through the medium of The Herald's classified ad column. Mr. Boatwright's dog followed some one else home last week and the canine's host could not make him leave. It took a Herald ad to get the dog to his own back yard again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Updike, Donald and Olive Updike and Miss Zoe Linwood of Chehalis drove to Chehalis today. Mrs. Updike and Olive will remain several weeks. Mr. Updike and Donald will return Sunday.

Lents Garage furnished the local thrill Tuesday with a fire in its heating plant. About \$25 damage was done and \$500 worth of excitement was furnished the Mount Scott residents. The fire was caused by oil feeding too fast into the furnace.

Killian Buys Nine Acres
 Ben Killian of Spring Road has purchased nine acres from Mr. Sager at \$450 an acre. Mr. Killian plans to clear the land and use it for general farming.

Mrs. Benjamin Returns
 Mrs. Benjamin, proprietor of the new photographer's studio at 6435 Foster Road, returned from the east this morning. Pike & O'Neill sold Mrs. Benjamin for her studio the best photographer's equipment obtainable. Mrs. Benjamin has had years of experience in photographic work.

WHISPERINGS FROM ALMIRA ADDITION

One of the most interesting events of the week was the wedding of Mrs. Emma Dorsey, 4912 Eighty-sixth street, and David Mascot. The wedding took place at Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday, August 9. The wedding party returned to Portland and luncheon was served at the Hazelwood. After luncheon the Columbia theater was visited. Mrs. Dorsey's neighbors had a tinear serenade waiting the couple's return at 8 o'clock. The charivari party started the music. Mrs. Mascot came out on the porch. That did not satisfy the crowd. Shouts were heard "Bring out the bridegroom." The music continued until the bridegroom did make his appearance. All were invited in. Ice cream, cake and candy were served. The Misses Dorthela and Inez Porter sang, and all seemed to enjoy the evening. Frank Long was the only gentleman in the crowd who had permission to kiss the bride. The others present looked very envious of Mr. Long.

After congratulations and good nights were exchanged another lively tune was rendered by the tinear band. All marched away to the beating of an old wash boiler converted into a drum.

Miss Frances Long, of 4819 Eighty-sixth street, has returned home after spending a week with friends at St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinshaw and daughter, Laurie, of Bertha, and Miss Grace McCollum of Sacramento, Cal., and Miss Verna Hinshaw of McMinnville, Or., were visitors at J. D. Bauer's home, 4712 Eighty-fifth street, Sunday.

Mr. Acre's daughter, Alinase, is home recuperating. She has been quite ill in the hospital for the past few weeks.

A joint birthday picnic was given Thursday, August 10, in honor of Mrs. H. W. Bangs and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Joe Bauer. Those present were: Mrs. Philip Quinlin and daughters, Delores and Lois; Master Woodrow and Lawrence Quinlin, Mrs. H. W. Bangs and daughter, Irene, and Master Harold Bangs, Mrs. Joe Bauer and daughter, Josepha.

A delicious lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was spent at races and a very exciting ball game, Juniors vs. Seniors. The game ended 4 to 5 in favor of the Juniors. A miniature train was chartered and all had a ride. The merry-go-round and other amusements were visited. Then a plunge in the Columbia river was enjoyed. At 6:30 o'clock dinner was spread and candles on the birthday cake were lighted. Toasts were given, thanksgivings for the past year and prayers for the future were rendered by the mothers. The picnicers returned home at 9:30 o'clock in a good old Oregon mist, but all expressed themselves as having had a glorious time.

The rain was welcomed by all in Almira addition with the exception of Joe Bauer. We don't know just how he feels, as he still has the roof off his garage. But Joe seems to be one of those fellows who thinks when it rains it's too wet to put shingles on and when the sun shines he don't need a roof.

LENTS GIRLS LOSE PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

A stiff comeback after a breakdown that cost the Lents 4' 10" girls the victory, was the thrilling part of the game which decided the city playground championship last Tuesday at Laurelhurst park. The Lents girls, in a game that was uncertain to the last second of play, had won the division championship from Mount Scott on Monday, the day before.

Tuesday the Lents girls lost the city championship to Irving, the winners of the second division. The score, 35 to 17, tells only half the tale. The game was nip and tuck the first five innings. In the sixth, Lents went to pieces. The last three innings they staged a comeback that would put much older players to shame, held Irving tight with no more runs and fought desperately to build up their score.

With only one more game on the playground schedule Lents probable standings are as follows: 4' 10" girls hold division championship. 5' 6" girls are tied for second place in their division. 4' 10" boys are tied for second place.

With indoor season over, and the trackmeet at Peninsula coming Saturday, August 19, track events are center of attraction. Entries are now in.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Thirty thousand silverside salmon fingerlings have been planted in Crater lake.

A county-wide livestock judging contest by club members will be held in the Seio community Thursday.

Fire which caught from sparks from the engine room destroyed a sawmill belonging to Claud Chapman near Fossil.

A meeting was held in Vernonia last week for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Federal Farm Loan association.

The report of the Bend postoffice for July showed a 72 per cent increase in postal business over the corresponding month of 1921.

Coroners from 20 counties in Oregon met in Portland last week for the third annual convention of the Oregon State Coroners' association.

Farmers of Yamhill county for the most part have been agreeably surprised at the larger yield of their winter wheat fields than was anticipated.

Harry and Elmer Holverstott lost eight and a half tons of chittim bark when fire destroyed a building on the Chris Reusch place near Coquille.

A radio permit for commercial broadcasting has been granted by the department of commerce to the Thomas Musical company of Marshfield.

A combined county fair and rodeo will be held at Klamath Falls the first week in October, according to a decision of the chamber of commerce and business men.

Contract for surfacing the Mount Hood loop in Clackamas county has been awarded by the state highway commission. The surfacing job, 10 miles or more, has been awarded to A. D. Kern.

B. W. Bartlett of Corvallis has been employed by the state highway commission to pave the new Pacific highway through the town of Jefferson, in southern Marion county, at a cost of approximately \$25,000.

The recent rain extinguished many of the forest fires which have been burning for several weeks, according to the state forester. As a result no attempt will be made to postpone the open season for deer, it was said.

The so-called gum spot disease which has invaded fruit districts in many parts of the United States has threatened the prune orchards of Marion county, according to a warning issued by the county fruit inspector.

Fifty-four officers and men of the Oregon naval reserve force left Portland Saturday on the Eagle boat 38, for a 15-days' cruise in Alaskan waters. Stops will be made at Wrangell, Ketchikan and other Alaskan ports.

K. E. Baumgartner, engineer in charge of investigations of the war mineral claims commission, is on the Pacific coast on a trip which will include investigation of chrome and manganese claims in Josephine and Jackson counties.

Mrs. Joseph E. Walker, millionaire and philanthropist, with headquarters at the Dorchester hotel in San Francisco, has sent \$500 to Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, as a donation to the amusement fund of the institution.

The largest pear crop in the history of the Rogue River valley has begun and from now until late fall there will be daily shipments. Southern Pacific officials estimate the total pear crop at 1150 cars, which is a 50 per cent increase over the largest previous output.

The world war veterans' state aid commission, to date has approved 18,963 claims for cash bonus aggregating \$4,147,938, and has passed on 2347 applications for loans amounting to \$5,327,700. Loans approved for payment number 842 and aggregate \$2,009,500.

That Sheriff Nelson was recalled by the electors of Clatsop county and Harley J. Slusher was elected to succeed him by a majority of fully 300 votes, is indicated by the returns received. The vote cast was about two-thirds of that at the recent primary election.

Bids for the construction of approximately 54 miles of highway and five bridges will be considered at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland, August 29. At this meeting the commission also will open bids for the sale of \$1,500,000 highway bonds.

The total cost of conducting the high schools of Yamhill county dur-

ing the past year was \$144,847.34, while the cost of conducting the grade schools aggregated \$269,398.77, according to a report prepared by S. S. Duncan, superintendent of schools for Yamhill county. The average daily attendance was 4281 pupils, with 218 teachers employed.

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending August 10, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was S. E. Myers, electrician, of Albany. A total of 567 accidents were reported during the week.

Production of the 126 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending August 5 was 7 per cent below normal and new business was 7 per cent above production, according to a report just issued. Shipments for the week were 19 per cent above production.

That money will not be so free in Linn county this winter as formerly is evident from the fact that many farmers have harvested practically no crop by reason of the dry weather. The unprecedented drought has stunted the grain so that it could not be cut, and the farmers are turning the stock into it.

The potatoes in Union county are not, generally speaking, fit for seed certification, according to E. R. Jackman, extension specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college, who has just examined 200 acres of potatoes with the view of certifying them for seed. Only one small field was passed by Mr. Jackman. Leaf mosaic was the chief cause of rejecting the crops for seed.

One hundred and sixty-two citizens, including sixty-two women of Marion county, were subpoenaed to appear at Salem Monday in the Olcott-Hall recount case. They were cited to answer charges of illegal voting. The list included forty-seven residents from twelve precincts in Salem. The largest number subpoenaed from any one precinct was forty from Mount Angel.

Large yields of honey are being reported by apiarists on the Hermiston project this year, which is proving one of the best honey years in the history of the project. H. W. Loudermilk, who has some 20 stands of bees on his ranch northwest of Hermiston, has kept an accurate account of two extractions from one stand of bees and has taken off 267 pounds from the single hive.

The state budget commission created by the 1921 session of the state legislature held its initial conference with heads of state institutions at Salem. Estimated financial needs of the institutions for the biennium of 1923-24 were discussed and it was said another meeting will be held in about two weeks. The members of the commission are Governor Olcott, Secretary of State Koser and State Treasurer Hoff.

The winter wheat crop in this state is turning out better than was expected and the quality of the crop is generally good, according to a report on the Oregon crop situation prepared by F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture. The report said that with the exception of the winter wheat crop, however, crops throughout the state showed a decline in condition.

Utilization of the Deschutes river and its tributaries for irrigation of approximately 14,000 acres in the Deschutes basin, with incidental power development, was recommended to the federal power commission in a report of a board of engineers. By using the upper Deschutes for irrigation an aggregate of 555,000 horsepower could be developed on the lower river, the engineers found, and if the upper Deschutes storage be used for power, the aggregate horsepower would be increased to 618,000.

The seeker after wisdom must have a high purpose, a strong soul and the purest love of truth.

YEAGER THEATER PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 20 and 21—"Nanook of the North," real life in the Arctic Zone, "Stolen Glory," a comedy, "The Worm That Turned," an Aesop fable.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 and 23—Anita Stewart in "Her Mad Bargain," "13th Episode of Robinson Crusoe," "Should a Watchman Sleep," a comedy.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24—Miss Du Pont in "A Wonderful Wife," "Off His Beat," comedy. Pathe Review.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25—Frank Mayo in "Out of the Silent North," "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Roland; "Too Much Pep," Mutt and Jeff.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26—Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P.," "One Week," a Buster Keaton comedy. The Latest News.