

DAILY REPORT TO BE AGAINST DOCTOR

Baker and Bigelow Said to Have Been Won Over in Marcellus Case.

NO RESULT IS EXPECTED

Mayor Albee and Mr. Dieck Contend Charge Fell Flat and Attribute Attack as Revenge, Due to Beeman Squabble.

Dismissal of City Health Officer Marcellus is to be recommended by Commissioners Daily, Bigelow and Baker at this morning's meeting of the Council unless the programme as arranged yesterday slips a cog.

Commissioner Daily yesterday prepared a resolution of findings of the investigation conducted by the Council last week, in which a list of things which Mr. Daily says he proved against Dr. Marcellus are enumerated, and concludes with a recommendation of dismissal.

The report of Mr. Daily on the results of the investigation was completed yesterday and submitted to Commissioners Bigelow and Baker. Copies were not furnished Mayor Albee or Commissioner Dieck. It is said the report as originally presented did not meet with approval of the two Commissioners in whom Mr. Daily confided, so it was modified.

Beeman Discharge is Start. The Marcellus trouble started the day after Mr. Beeman was dropped from the service Tuesday, December 1. The first move was for Commissioner Daily to make a motion to have City Attorney LaRoche prepare an ordinance cutting Dr. Marcellus salary in two. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Baker and carried by his vote and that of Mr. Daily and Mr. Bigelow.

DIVORCES GRANTED TO TWO

One Wins Separation on Cruelty Charge, Another on Desertion.

Circuit Judge Morrow has issued a decree of divorce to Carrie Bonnel from Isaac Bonnel, on grounds of desertion. They were married in 1881, in France, Minn. He deserted in November, 1911. They were living at La Grande.

Nina McIntire filed suit for divorce yesterday in the Circuit Court against Robert McIntire, charging cruelty. They were married in Portland in May, 1912, and separated March, 1913, according to the complaint. There are two daughters and a son.

Circuit Judge McGinn granted a decree of divorce to Jessie Hamblitt from Eugene Hamblitt, on a charge of cruelty.

LETTER WRITERS TO MEET

Campaign for Week of Sending Word Back East to Be Planned.

Interest in the letter-writing week which has been set for January 17-22 is spreading throughout the state, and it is probable there will be a big delegation from other parts of the state here for the meeting early in January to lay "plans of campaign" for state-wide participation.

OWNER OF 'HUT' WINS SUIT

Jury Decides Insurance Company Must Pay \$4000 Loss.

Having insured the Hut, which was destroyed by fire in August, 1914, as a dwelling, the City of New York Insurance Company declined to pay the loss, because it was a roadhouse, but a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday gave Frank J. Waller, owner of the property, judgment for \$4000 against the insurance company.

Setting Drain Fire Confessed.

Announcing that he and two companions burned the plant of the Drain Nonpartisan two weeks ago, Herbert Henry gave himself up to the Portland police yesterday. Henry said that his brother Harry and a man by the name of Skipper Koch assisted him in firing the newspaper printing plant.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Scene From 'The Cheat' Featuring Robert Warwick At Pickford Today

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Peoples—'The Cheat.' Pickford—'The Sin of Society.' Columbia—'Aloha Oe.' 'The Village Scandal.' Majestic—'A Soldier's Oath.' National—'Barbara Frietlie.'

HERE'S a new Charlie Chaplin! the most universally known slapstick comedian of the film has burst the tawdry chrysalis of that Charlie Chaplin of the English music-hall manner and manners. The old Charlie Chaplin has seen that the very methods by which his personality achieved success now imperil his unprecedented reputation by alienating a great part of the American public to whom the novelty of his funmaking appeals less as familiarity with his farce bars offensive vulgarities. He has realized the menace to his popularity, which has made him not at all "top-stags," and pursues a new fame, to be built on the basis of a more delicate art that will not countenance the broad sallies his old technique demanded—methods that his new metamorphosis eliminates as not in keeping with the American conception of humor.

Warwick at Pickford Today. 'The Sin of Society,' a picturization of the famous Brady success of a few years ago, opens today at the Pickford Theater, with Robert Warwick in the stellar role. Robert Warwick, in this photoplay, has a part that his many admirers will assuredly delight to see him in. When it is realized that the character is one which brings out none but the manliest attributes, which allows Mr. Warwick to have danger, rescue, beauty in distress, defeat villainy and do other heroic deeds of a picture's character, the movie fan knows that a Warwick photodrama entirely after his own heart is on the way.

Myrtle Steadman, with Oliver Morosco, is busily engaged during her spare time dressing dolls for charity. An extra was rather bashful in his remarks to William Duncan, Vitagraph. When he found himself lifted to the other side of the athletic actor, Duncan quietly explained, "I'm a bit deaf on that side."

COLUMBIA 6th and Washington Last Time Today 'Aloha Oe' with WILLARD MACK Raymond Hitchcock in THE VILLAGE SCANDAL Starts Thursday SPECIAL Xmas Program

for four showings a day. He may join Fox in the spring.

Frank Leese says that his only regret in signing a contract to appear in Famous Players Film Company's production for the Paramount programme lies in his failure to add to "the papers" a clause stipulating that he was not to play rural parts. He regrets the realism injected into his performance of Denham Thompson's celebrated role of Josh Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead," by Director James Kirkwood, who, after taking him to the old Thompson farm in New Hampshire, forced the defenseless actor to arise at dawn, like a regular farmer.

Charles Ray, who played in "The Coward" (Triangle), went for a holiday a few days ago. He was accompanied by an automobile, a little gold ring, and a young lady by the name of Grant.

Julius Cowles, of Metro, says that there are in "A Yellow Streak" in a certain burro that kicked out two of his teeth in rehearsal.

Bryant Washburn, of Essanay, has been trying to make his fellow actors believe that his one-month-old son says "Daddy." What when he is six months old?

Every barber around Santa Barbara sent Johnny Sheehan, of Mutual, a razor to use in "Johnny the Barber."

Theda Bara, star of "Destruction," and who has been successfully featured in many other William Fox productions, receives daily from admirers an average of 200 letters. The number of letters received by Miss Bara during the last 12 months was more than 20,000. A volume of mail is considerably in excess of that received by many business houses. Offers of marriage accompanied 1229 of the letters.

Ned Finley, of Vitagraph, is evidently a believer in the idea that "a sucker is born every minute." This time it's a ring—he calls it a "Mystic Yogi of the Inner Temple of Hrunquo." It cost him \$2 and he sold it for \$55.

Flora Finch has left Vitagraph, but is going to build a home. She has purchased 20 acres at Beechwood, Long Island.

On December 25, 1906, Marguerite Clark, the winsome star of the Famous Players, probably ate her Christmas dinner with a heavy heart although she had as her companion De Wolf Hopper, with whom she was playing leading parts, being Sylvia in "Happyland." That night she played in Cairo, Ill., with Vitaphone, Ind., billed for the night after.

Jack Wheeler, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of the new "Bell-Tribune" animated news service, was for fifteen years in the United States secret service.

Miss Karin Walker Norman, a sister of Lillian Walker, has many times been mistaken for her sister, both on the screen and off. She has been in pictures for four years, preceded by dramatic stock work.

During the past week the spare time of every Keystone cameraman has been taken up in an attempt to secure close-ups of a running fox, for which Ford Sterling, who is directing a comedy which contains a hunting scene, offered twenty-five dollars for twenty-five feet of film showing the escaping fox. Kenneth McLean, cameraman for the Sterling company, succeeded in winning the prize.

J. Gordon Edwards has just completed "Green-Eyed Monster" for William Fox, starring Robert B. Mantell with Genevieve Hamper. The story, which is by Nicola Daniels, hinges on the curse of jealousy and deals with a man who covets his brother's wife.

William De Mille has finished directing his first picture, "The Ragamuffin," with Blanche Sweet in the stellar role.

Charlie Chaplin has added scenario-writing to his professional accomplishments. Besides carrying his own scenery, shaving himself and telling his own stories, the Essanay company announces that Mr. Chaplin now writes most of his own scripts.

A new fad, the invention of Clarke Irving, a scenario and magazine writer of Los Angeles, has been introduced into the film-land of the West Coast.

PEOPLES THEATER West Park and Alder Your Last Opportunity to See The Big Lasky Paramount Success "THE CHEAT" With the Famous Emotional Actress FANNY WARD Supported by the Celebrated Japanese Actor Sessue Hayakawa Ask Anyone Who Has Seen It—They'll Tell You "It's Great" Also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "The Deceivers" and the Paramount Travelogue Coming Tomorrow for Three Days Myrtle Steadman AND Macklyn Arbuckle "The Reform Candidate" Another Paramount top-notch political comedy "The Reform Candidate" stars "Boss" Sloka's personal version of Frank Grandell's sensational defeat for Mayor. It's just the kind of play that will please you and your friends to perfection. You Must Be Sure to See It. "Every show is a good show at The People's."



DOOMED—TWO BEAUTIFUL YOUNG SISTERS TO A LIVING HELL ON EARTH THROUGH THE SOUL WRECKING PASSION WHICH BESET THEM BOTH. THE CRAZE WAS INHERITED AND SEEMED UNCONQUERABLE. FORTUNE, HONOR AND FRIENDS WERE SWIFT BEFORE THEIR INSATIABLE DESIRE AND THEN— FOR THE STORY OF THE EVILS WHICH BEFELL THEM AND THE GAME FATE PLAYED—SEE

Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson IN THE THRILLING SOCIETY DRAMA THE SINS OF SOCIETY STARTING TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK ALWAYS GOOD PICTURES The PICKFORD Washington at Park Streets

It is the adoption, by players, of a camera, two by three inches, which for its popular place of anchorage, the mascot in the way of a miniature stands on a six-inch tripod and has hood of an automobile.

THE RED CIRCLE

Can Hereditary Criminal Instinct Be Conquered? Is Love a Greater Force for Good Than Duty? Dr. Haiselden Told Why He Let a Defective Baby Die. This Series Tells of a Defective Child Who Lived and Won. RUTH ROLAND and FRANK MAYO Film Favorites in THE RED CIRCLE Secured for First Showing in Portland by THE GLOBE THEATER Eleventh and Washington First Story Entitled "Nevermore" Thursday, December 23 FRIDAY AT THE CASINO Fourth and Burnside MONDAY AT THE AMERICAN First and Main Sts. This Highly Original Romance Is Written by Will M. Ritchey Directed and Played by Pathe Star Actors Produced and Photographed by the Wonderful Balboa Staff A TRULY GREAT COMBINATION