

Nothing Like It Ever
Attempted in the
City Before

150,000

Souvenir Photos

Of Your Favorite Stars
Given Away by the

PEOPLES THEATER

The First Lot of

20,000

—OF—

MARY PICKFORD

ANITA STEWART

EARLE WILLIAMS

Will Be Presented
SUNDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
To Each and Every One
Attending

MARY PICKFORD
"The Foundling"

Anita Stewart and Earle
Williams in
"THE GODDESS"
Get Ready for the Big
Start—Then Get Them All
Tell All Your Friends

Today
Tomorrow
Saturday

PEOPLES THEATER

Today
Tomorrow
Saturday

The Screen's Foremost Emotional Actress

PAULINE FREDERICK

In Her Latest Dramatic Triumph

LYDIA GILMORE

As
Great
as
"Zaza"

Paramount Special Production of Henry Arthur Jones' Celebrated Success

No play of the year has such gripping moments, such intense dramatic action, such depth of realism as this. A story of mother love, of sacrifice and devotion which has never been excelled in the annals of spoken or silent drama

First Show at 11:00; Then 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Come a Few Minutes Early



Mother, Do You
Love Mr. Benham?



You Can
Save My
Life With
a Lie!

TRAFFIC COPS BUSY

Two Handle Vast Streams of
Travel in 3 Years.

NERVES ARE PUT TO TEST

All Officers Often Switched About
Except Two, J. J. Saul and John
L. Cordes, Who Requested to
Be Assigned to Posts.

One hundred and seventeen million
pedestrians, 1,200,000 motorists, and
2,500,000 automobiles and vehicles in
three years have been faced by two of
Portland's most faithful crossing officers.

A count for 19 hours at the corner
of Fifth and Washington streets, Port-
land's busiest crossing, averages daily
117,000 pedestrians, 1200 streetcars,
3500 automobiles and vehicles.

To be sure, they're largely the same
ones over and over again, but the same
ones or not, it's up to the traffic "cops"
to keep them moving, and Portland's
got two traffic cops that can do it.

The most nerve-racking, most aggrava-
ting, the most trying job on the police
line is that of a downtown cross-
ing.

And traffic officers are constantly
being changed—all but two.

Those two are J. J. Saul, 1186 Eighth
avenue, at Fifth and Washington, and
John L. Cordes, 344 Woodward avenue,
at Third and Washington, two of Port-
land's busiest crossings. Three years
ago on January 13, by a remarkable
coincidence, these two men both asked
to be put on the traffic service.

"Many a man won't take it," said
Captain Moore, "but when a man de-
sires a certain class of work like this,
he gets it, and he'll make a special
effort to make good. It's a trying po-
sition—everyone tries to run over them
—but I have not had to call either of
these men up at any time to tell them
to be careful. They've got A-1 re-
sults in the crossing service. A man's
got to be a specialist to hold down a
job like that."

And the best part of it is, both men
like their jobs.

"You've got to meet them all with a
smile," explained Cordes, "sometimes
you have to do it, but it's the only
way. It'll get you if you don't."

And Saul has the same point of view
and adds one other secret. It's a
hunch.

"There aren't any women hanging
around my corner," he confides. "They
soon find out that I've got no time to
bother with them. I don't like this
long year proposition, either."

Saul says that the traffic signal is a
big help, for it avoids the confusion of
whistles. Cordes is having a similar
signal made for his corner.

But imagine standing on one corner,
day in and day out, until one can
recognize a stranger in town. Tell his
profession by his bearing, or learn to
answer every question under the
sun.

"I can tell a stranger 8 out of 10,"
Saul says. "And I can tell a traveling
man from a tourist. As a rule I can
tell just what question people are go-
ing to ask me when they come up."

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL GROWS
Plans Are in Progress for New
Building for Auto Classes.

Improvement in business conditions
over the Pacific Northwest has had
such a stimulating effect on the Y. M.
C. A. automobile school that gain-



Paula Marlow, Star of "Nedra,"
at Sunset Today.

west are brought to Portland by the
school.

Coast Guard Station Proposed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Jan. 5.—Representative Hawley
today introduced a bill appropriating
\$12,000 to establish a Coast Guard sta-
tion at or near Port Orford.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG COM-
ING IN "CAMILLE"



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN "CAMILLE"

In writing an article for the
Photoplay Magazine recently Lil-
lian Russell said that Clara Kim-
ball Young is the most beautiful
woman appearing on the screen,
and as "Camille," the forthcom-
ing production of the World Film
Company, is supposed to have
been the most beautiful woman
in the French underworld, it is
well to say that Miss Young is
the one woman appearing in pic-
tures who is really adapted for
this part, not alone for her beau-
ty, but for force that she put into
the part, as all of her million
admirers know she is capable of
doing.

Clara Kimball Young in "Ca-
mille" is to be the attraction at
the Pickford Theater, beginning
next Sunday, January 9.

EVICTON SCHEME NEW

COUNCIL ORDERS WATER TURNED
OFF FOR TENANT.

Landlord, Impatient With Regular Pro-
ceedings, Tries to Get House by
Shutting Off Supply.

More expedient than the usual legal
eviction proceedings is the new plan
used by landlords of cutting the city
water bureau to shut off water and
thereby forcing the tenant to move, ac-
cording to a complaint brought to the
attention of the City Council yesterday.

The new system is an outgrowth of the
Daily system of assessing all water
charges against property owners in-
stead of tenants.

Mrs. Mary Behnke, of 230 Salmon
street, complained in a letter to Mayor
Albee that Dr. E. DeWitt Connell is
seeking to force her to remove from an
apartment-house which she is oper-
ating. She refused to move and ac-
cordingly Mr. Connell, owner of the
property, asked the water bureau to
shut off the water. This was done. In
addition, it is complained, inspectors
of the water bureau checked up on the
case and reprimanded a neighbor for
having given Mrs. Behnke water. The
Council, after hearing the case yester-
day, instructed the water turned on.

Mrs. Behnke was not delinquent in

the payment of her bill, but it is said
has become involved in a contest in
which Dr. Connell is trying to force her
out. Eviction proceedings, it is said,
have been started, and the water bu-
reau system was resorted to as more
expedient. Mrs. Behnke's husband, it
is said, held the lease on the apart-
ment-house and has separated from
Mrs. Behnke.

STATIONS ARE NUISANCE

At Least Commissioner Dieck Will
Recommend Ousting "Gas" Depots.

If recommendations of Commissioner
Dieck are adopted by the Council no
more permits will be granted for the
establishment of gasoline filling sta-
tions in the "no parking strip" district
of the city and steps will be taken to
force the removal of those already in-
stalled.

Mr. Dieck reports that the stations
are a nuisance in the business district
and should be ousted as soon as practi-
cable.

\$27,926 Timber Land Deal Made.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Vance Lumber Company, of
Elma, paid \$27,924 Monday for a half
section of school timberland at a sale
at the Courthouse. The land is six
miles east of Elma and adjoins timber
now being logged by the Vance Com-
pany.

FRANKLIN HIGH TOPIC

GROWTH OF SCHOOL RELATED AT
PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

Principal Ball Tells of Increase in En-
rollment From 76 to 516 With-
in Two Years.

That the Franklin High School will
be the largest in Portland when all
the units of the new building are com-
pleted and occupied was the state-
ment made at the celebration of the
second anniversary of the establish-

ment of the Franklin High School
Tuesday night in the Creston school
under the auspices of the Franklin
Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. J.
F. Chapman, president of the associa-
tion, presided.

City Superintendent Alderman spoke
on the subject, "What May Be Done
by a High School Parent-Teacher
Association."

H. H. Thomas, clerk of the Board of
Education, reviewed the growth of the
Portland high schools since the first
was built.

Principal Ball said that when Frank-
lin High School was established two
years ago the enrollment was 76 stu-
dents, and that the present enroll-
ment is 516. In February, he said, the
enrollment will be 670, and next Sep-
tember it will be 900. At the present

rate of increase he said that there
will be 1500 students in the Franklin
High School when the first class is
ready to graduate.

A short musical programme was
rendered by students of the school.

Olympia Debt Is \$1,194,181.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Spe-
cial.)—According to a statement issued
by the State Treasurer, the Washing-
ton Capitol building fund is in debt
\$1,194,181, of which \$495,066 is charged
on warrants and guaranteed interest.
The Capitol Building Commission will
open bids January 18 for a bond issue
of \$1,500,000, out of which it is pro-
posed to complete the Temple of Jus-
tice at a cost approximating \$400,000,
and to apply the balance upon the
standing indebtedness.



PICKFORD

WASHINGTON AT PARK STREET

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MASTER FRANK LONGACRE and LITTLE ETHELMARY OAKLAND



The Two Cleverest Juvenile Screen Stars Ever to Appear in Pictures

In a Picturization of Chas. K. Harris' Great Play

HEARTS OF MEN

A Romantic and Touching Drama of School Life, Interwoven With a Powerful
Story of a Stolen Invention

No Cleaner, Better nor More Interesting Photo
Play Has Ever Been Shown in This City

IF YOU LIKE CLEAN PICTURES,
THIS IS YOUR PICTURE

Extra Added Attraction!

WILLARD MACK

Former Baker Stock Star, and Mary Boland,
John Drew's Leading Woman in

The Edge of the Abyss

A Gripping Story of Present-Day Life

Come Afternoons if Possible

COLUMBIA

THE THEATER OF NO DISAPPOINTMENTS