FILM MEN INSIST ON REAL APPEAL

Mayor's Plan to Have Existing Board Pass on Work of Own Viewers Unsatisfactory.

SCREEN CLUB IS FORMED

Issue of Genuine Board of Last Resort, as Advocated by Chamber of Commerce, Is Evaded in the Present System, Argued.

Supported by the board of governors of the Chamber of Commerce, the motion-picture exhibitors and film exchange men of Portland have banded together under the name of the Portland Screen Club, to wage a campaign for the formation of a motion-picture board of censorship appeal.

For several weeks there has been much agitation in favor of an appeal board to obtain relief from what the movie men characterize, in milder moments, as "the misjudgment and provincialism of Portland censorship," but it was not until Mayor Albee announced that hereafter the present censor board would act as one of appeal that a move toward concerted action was taken.

Last week the Portland Screen Club, composed of some 30 exhibitors and film exchange managers, was formed, with Edwin F. Jadwe as president; I. Lesser Cohen, secretary, and H. G. Stevens, treasurer. This body was formed for the protection and upbuilding of the industry, with its first protective act, that of the passage of a board of appeal from the censorship board as at present constituted by ordinance and appointed by Mayor Albee.

Representation on Board Lost.

The Motion Picture Censorship Board is composed of seven members, originally with representatives, one each, from the film exchange people and the exhibitors. When Manager Wessling, of the Pathe Exchange, resigned Thursday the exchange men, temporarily at least, their representation on the board.

This board was, by ordinance, to provide viewers to report on various films before public exhibition, controversies to be decided by the board sitting as a whole upon points in question.

At present viewers, some 40 in number, are appointed by Mrs. Colwell, the secretary of the board, individually or through Mrs. Newell, the chairman, or perhaps at the suggestion of one or two of the other two feminine members. Instructions are given them by the secretary as to what constitutes scenes which should not be screened in Portland.

The motion-picture men raise the issue that by law the board of censors, brought into being by a city ordinance, cannot willingly declare itself a board of appeal, decreasing its powers in one instance as to reviews, and increasing it in the matter of appeal; that such a board cannot in any sense of the word be styled a real board of appeal when it is acting toward subordinates created by it and naturally bound to uphold the actions of viewers acting under its instructions.

Situation Considered Unchanged.

"It's simply a rechristening of the baby," said one prominent exhibitor yesterday. "It's the same baby, but under a different name."

"Mayor Albee has seen what he thought a plausible loophole and is simply trying to evade the issue raised by the motion-picture men and supported by the Chamber of Commerce," reads a statement issued last night by the executive committee of the Portland Screen Club.

"The situation is now just as it was before, insofar as Mayor Albee and the censorship board is concerned."

A large committee visited the City Hall Thursday and interviewed several of the Commissioners on the subject of an appeal board ordinance. An invitation was issued for them to meet with the Commissioners for a careful analysis of the situation.

Policeman Officiates at Birth in Emergency.

Calls for Assistance from City and County Denied, but Bouncing Boy Arrives Safely.

THE stork needed assistance early yesterday morning and called on Patrolman J. W. Morelock. He did his duty like a true policeman.

Jessie Ellis Nelson, about to become a mother, walked the floor of a Chinese lodging-house at 202½ Second street all through the cold hours between midnight and morning. She called for help, but Chinese care heard not or cared not. Shortly before 5 o'clock her cry of appeal reached Patrolman Morelock.

Speed was absolutely essential to save the life of mother and child and he knew it.

He telephoned the police station. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the woman's department, or her assistants, had not yet come down. He phoned the county doctor, but was told that the County doctors do not go on such calls. The latter, however, was about to tell him that he was sending a nurse and doctor from the County Emergency Hospital when the wires became crossed.

"For God's sake, something's got to be done," exclaimed the excited policeman. Then he acted.

He called Mrs. Fiske, landlady of the Dayton Hotel nearby. His report to the chief from this point on reads:

"The woman was nearly frozen and there was no fire in the room. I lit the gas but before the room was warm the little child was born. Mrs. Fisk received him; then the ambulance came, too late. Mrs. Fisk, myself and the Chinese landlady had brought into the world a nice eight-pound baby boy."

Both mother and child are resting well.

The husband's name, say the police, is L. A. Nelson, a teamster, employed by the city and residing with his sister at 284 North Twenty-sixth street.

SEVEN AUTOISTS ARE FREED

Of 10 Drivers Arrested Without Lights One Is Fined $2.

Ten automobile drivers felt the hand of the law Thursday night for failing to have their machines properly lighted. A. Hanson was arrested by Patrolman Collins at 9 o'clock and again by the same officer an hour later. He was fined $2.

G. W. Wright pleaded not guilty. Others arrested pleaded guilty, but their cases were continued indefinitely, pending showing of further violation of the traffic ordinance. They were: C. W. Field, H. May, O. J. Gregory, C. H. Bettman, G. McCourtney, T. D. Smith and T. A. Gadison.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Clare Kimball Young Coming Tomorrow In "Camille" At The Pickford

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Peoples—"Lydia Gilmore."
Columbia—"The Edge of the Abyss," "Submarine Pirate."
Majestic—"Green-Eyed Monster," "Excuse Me."
National—"Heart of a Mermaid," "Adventures of a Madcap."
Sunset—"Nedra."
Pickford—"Hearts of Men."

WHILE no authoritative statement has been issued, recent agitation among the members of the Portland Board of Motion Picture Censors, together with the securing of an opinion from the City Attorney on the subject, point to the establishment of a central viewing station, where all pictures must be exhibited for censorship analysis before presented to the public of Portland.

At present viewers give the films the "inquisitorial scan" in theaters before the usual performances, and at various film exchange headquarters. The demand for a central viewing station is to facilitate the work of the viewers and at the same time to provide a fixed place where the censors may meet to pass upon subjects reported by the viewers.

In order to defray expenses incidental to a viewing point of this character there is talk of charging fixed rates for the viewing of films, producing or releasing concerns with Portland offices paying 50 cents per film, Seattle offices contributing 75 cents a film and state right or other films being assessed $1.

Another matter which the censors have taken up officially with the City Attorney is that of the jurisdiction of the board over those who may witness censorship exhibitions of films. The legal answer is that the censors have the right to grant or deny the privilege of witnessing the films at these exhibitions to all outsiders.

Screen Gossip.

In filming the William Fox photoplay version of Richard Mansfield's stage success, "A Parisian Romance," $1000 worth of natural flowers were used. H. Cooper Cliffe and Dorothy Green were the principals. In one scene 80 ballet girls were employed, being recruited from the Metropolitan Opera-House.

* * *

Edna Mayo, Essanay leading woman, is taking a course in Sanskrit at the University of Chicago. Miss Mayo, in the course of reading the works of Rabindranath Tagore, the Persian poet, who recently won the Nobel literature prize, came across so many allusions to Sanskrit classics that she determined to study the language in question. She expects to become a Sanskrit expert within a year.

* * *

Toronto, Mary Pickford's birthplace, did honor to its distinguished daughter by having a Mary Pickford week at the Carlton Theater. During that time the following productions in which she starred were made the exclusive features of the programme: "Fanchon the Cricket," "Caprice," "Esmeralda," "Cinderella" and "Hearts Adrift." Evidently here is one case wehe the ancient adage that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" does not hold good.

* * *

Mae Marsh, of the Fine Arts Films Company, is now spoken of as the bravest girl, for she is said to have touched a red-hot stove for the sole purpose of securing the best effects possible for close-up views in a fire scene for "Hoodoo Ann."

* * *

Rea Martin, the little ingenue star, who has been appearing under the Mormon management for the past two years, has been engaged by the Mirror Films, Inc. She will play ingenue roles under Captain Harry Lambert's direction at the new Glendale studio. Miss Martin's work before the camera for the Universal, Kalem and Biograph companies is well known to screen patrons the country over.

* * *

Hazel Dawn made an important discovery during her recent sojourn in Florida. She had supposed, judging from the prominent position they occupied among the dollar signs of our most gilded Broadway hostelries, that alligator pears were a luxury. But the Famous Players' star now asserts that the name was given to the fruit because the Florida natives maintain that it is only fit to feed to alligators.

* * *

Vivian Martin was the recipient of a Japanese poodle as a Christmas present, sent her from the Far East by a Japanese poet, who wrote he had fallen in love with her from seeing her picture. As the letter was in Japanese, Miss Martin had considerable difficulty in having it translated.

* * *

Photoplay folk complain constantly of the never-ceasing requests they receive for photographs. Hobart Bosworth is one of these filmolagists who is kept busy answering the appeals for his photographs. "At last I have achieved fame," said Mr. Bosworth the other day. "An institution for the blind has asked for my photograph. There remains only one more triumph—to have a request from an asylum for the deaf and dumb to have me recite to them."

* * *

Johnnie Hines, the World Film comedian, is an expert ice skater and hockey player. Now that the craze for ice skating has spread throughout New York City, Johnnie spends most of his spare time cutting "figure eights" and "spread eagles" on the glittering surface of the fashionable rinks.

* * *

Mabel Trunnelle, Edison, since the war began, has been besieged by mail by an ardent English admirer and an equally enthusiastic German admirer. Each has his own way of advancing his cause, but they are particularly desirous of keeping her favorable to one side or the other. It is now some time since she heard from the Englishman, but the German continues to bombard her with German newspapers—which she can't read.

* * *

In swimming across the San Pedro River recently, Helen Holmes, star in "The Girl and the Game," accomplished something of a feat, for she was clad in her riding habit, heavy boots and all. When she made the opposite shore she was roundly cheered by sailors on near-by boats.

* * *

Since the announcement that Julia Swayne Gordon, Vitagraph star, had adopted two baby alligators was made, she is receiving letters from all parts of the country requesting her to adopt all kinds of pets, from a pig to a camel. The latest letter comes from a father entreating Miss Gordon to adopt his two motherless children, 3 and 5 years old, who he claims would prove two "movie" stars if given the chance and time.

DAUGHTERS ANGER FOREIGN-BORN FOLK

Women in Effort to Obtain Pledges of Loyalty May Be Coldly Received.

OATH IS HELD SUFFICIENT

Declaration Is Made That Vow Once Taken Before Court Proves Extent of Devotion to America Without New Pledge.

If the Daughters of the American Revolution attempt to canvass the foreign-born citizens of Portland to secure from them renewed pledges of loyalty to the United States it is probable that they will meet more or less hostility from those whose loyalty they seek thus to establish.

Foreign-born residents of all nationalities yesterday bitterly resented the suggestion, sent out from New York, that the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution should interview naturalized citizens on this subject. The plan, as described to them, requires that they subscribe to a pledge of loyalty, despite the fact that it was necessary for them to take oath to this effect at the time they were naturalized.

The pledge that this organization has prepared for these people to sign is as follows:

I pledge myself to stand for America first, to give her my undivided allegiance in all times of stress as well as in peace. I do this out of gratitude to the land of my adoption, because it has given me protection and opportunity. I pledge myself to defend it by every means in my power whenever called upon through the necessity of invasion or foreign war, and promise to teach my children and friends to revere, respect and save the United States of America to the best of my ability.

It is the expressed intention of the Daughters or their agents to solicit every foreign-born American citizen and ask him to sign such a pledge. A list of those who refuse to sign will be compiled and filed in the headquarters of the organization for "future reference."

Chilly Reception Seems Likely.

It is apparent that a whole lot of American citizens of foreign birth residing in Portland and hereabouts will refuse to sign.

"The idea is ridiculous," declared E. T. C. Stevens, a naturalized citizen, who was born in England.

"Why should we be required to give these people an assurance of our loyalty. Didn't we do that when we became naturalized? Surely that oath ought to be sufficient to satisfy anyone. If we were not sincere when we took our original pledge, what makes them think we would be any more sincere in taking this one?"

C. Henri Labbe, French Consul in Portland, while born in America, is in close touch with a large element of the foreign-born population who, he says, will not take kindly to any plan that seems to bring into question their loyalty to their adopted country.

"I should think that when a foreign-born person takes solemn oath to give his undivided allegiance to this country at the time he is naturalized, he should not be called on by any other organization to renew his pledges.

"The Daughters of American Revolution has no official standing, the way I understand it, and is not authorized to seek promises of loyalty from anyone. I imagine that few self-respecting foreign-born folks will pay any attention to their solicitations for pledges."

Similar sentiments are expressed by Dr. F. H. Dammasch, president of the German-speaking societies. Dr. Dammasch himself is a native of the United States but is closely associated with thousands of naturalized Germans.

"I consider it nothing more or less than a gratuitous insult," said Dr. Dammasch, after hearing what the Daughters proposed to do.

"After a man has taken the oath of allegiance to the country of his adoption it should not be necessary for any self-appointed organization to go around and seek further pledges. I imagine that when they go to some fellows with whom I am acquainted they will meet a reception that will be civil, but extremely severe in its civility."

Officers and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Portland have not determined definitely whether they will circulate the pledges among the foreign-born people of this city or not.

KILLING CAT IS DIFFICULT

Patrolman Finishes Job Left Undone by Humane Officer.

When Mrs. A. Anderson, 243½ Russell street, suggested to the humane officer who was attempting to kill her mangy cat that she wanted the cat killed and not trimmed, he became indignant and left, saying that he had no time "to monkey with cats."

"The humane officer came with a .38 revolver and about 100 shells," so Mrs. Anderson says. She says that he held the revolver within an inch of the cat's head and the best he could do was to clip off the tip of the cat's ear. The second shot was directed at the heart, with the revolver almost up against the cat's body, but the bullet cut off the tip of its tail. Patrolman Dolan finished the job.

ASSAULT DAMAGES ASKED

Two Men File Suits Seeking Redress for Injuries.

Two suits for damages aggregating more than $4000 were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. Both are assault and battery cases.

B. F. Lindeman, in a suit filed against Daniel Shaw, asks for $2000 general damages and $30 to cover doctor bills. He charges that Shaw assaulted him at Huber, Or., July 16, 1915, knocked him down and kicked him.

Sam Polos filed suit against C. J. Hart, asking for $2000 general damages, and $49 special damages, on an assault and battery charge. The complaint alleges that Hart knocked Polos down on December 30, 1915, stepped upon him and kicked him.

SLOUGH TO BE SURVEYED

Federal Engineer to Estimate Cost of Navigation Project.

George S. Shepherd, of the Columbia Slough Development League, has ascertained that the Federal engineer in this district soon will make a complete survey of the slough from the mouth at the Willamette River to the intake at Columbia River, which will include an estimate of the amount of excavation and cost of the work to make the slough navigable for small craft.

In addition to this survey the city has surveyed the Peninsula and slough district for sewerage purposes. The report of the work the city has done is not favorable to the use of Columbia Slough for sewerage on the Peninsula.

REALTY CHIEF RE-ELECTED

Fred E. Taylor Is Retained as President of Board.

By acclamation the members of the Portland Realty Board at the annual board meeting yesterday re-elected Fred E. Taylor president; Paul A. Cowgill, secretary; Samual R. Norton, treasurer, and George D. Schalk, member of the appraisal committee.

Three new vice-presidents were chosen, according to the slate, Tom M. Word, Sr., H. G. Beckwith and Earl A. Clark.

In reviewing the work of the board during the past year, President Taylor noted that the membership had been increased from 159 to 416, a gain of 255 members.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. L. Priest, of Boise, is at the Portland.

D. B. Hill, of Salem, is at the Cornelius.

H. A. Frieck, of Hermiston, is at the Eaton.

J. N. Hunter, of Bend, is at the Imperial.

J. M. Popson, of Olympia, is at the Oregon.

H. S. Burpee, of Marshfield, is at the Oregon.

C. G. Coker, of Seattle, is at the Seward.

W. S. Thompson, of Seattle, is at the Portland.

Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Bend, is at the Portland.

Peter Kilburg, of Maupin, is at the Portland.

Harold D. Atur, of Bay City, is at the Perkins.

Ray McGee, of Shahiko, is at the Perkins.

William Pollman, of Baker, is at the Imperial.

Bruce Dennis, of La Grande, is at the Imperial.

W. C. Sprague, of Tacoma, is at the Cornelius.

W. M. Thorn, of Albany, is at the Cornelius.

M. Pendergast, of Hood River, is at the Eaton.

O. H. Paulson, of Sacramento, is at the Eaton.

H. J. Carlson, of Hood River, is at the Seward.

Mrs. G. W. Tape, of Hot Lake, is at the Seward.

Mrs. N. A. Lockard, of Astoria, is at the Eaton.

Dr. J. Shelley Saurman, of Burns, is at the Nortonia.

U. G. McAlexander, of Corvallis, is at the Multnomah.

J. J. Slusher, of Astoria, is registered at the Oregon.

F. M. Nylle, of Aberdeen, is registered at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ream are at the Nortonia from Dallas.

Dr. H. C. Eppley, of Salem, is registered at the Seward.

C. W. Oglesby, of Eugene, is registered at the Cornelius.

H. R. Newport, of Hermiston, is registered at the Perkins.

L. D. McNear, of Bend, Or., is registered at the Nortonia.

H. F. Robertson, of Sisters, is registered at the Multnomah.

W. J. Harting and family, of Helena, Mont., are at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hall are at the Nortonia from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Axtell, of Moro, are registered at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wisner, of Eugene, are at the Multnomah.

William Baker, W. A. Greene and W. C. Walters, of Baker, are at the Perkins.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—From Portland registered at the Congress today was A. S. Monroe; at the Great Northern, H. Kwitzer.

O. V. Gamble and mother left Saturday for Los Angeles on the steamer Bear for a three months' tour of California.

"Church's Opportunity" Is Topic.

"The Church's Opportunity in a Saloonless City," will be the subject for the current events class of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 12:10 o'clock. The public is invited.

SNOW NOT NEAR EQUAL TO HEAVY FALL OF 1893

More Than 31-Inch Depth Left Then by 14-Day Storm, Causing Great Suffering and Almost Suspending Portland Business.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

AS the snow was coming down like great flakes of wool yesterday forenoon I heard a man remark that if it kept up that pace for a few hours we would have a record covering of the fleecy garment for Portland. This man has lived in the Rose City for nearly 20 years and has a fair idea of what sort of weather records we have encountered; had he lived here 22 years he would undoubtedly remember that in January and February, 1893, we had a snowstorm that was indeed a record-breaker, and perhaps its equal will not be known here for a generation to come.

Many of us have a distinct recollection of that storm, some of us remember it with regret, for it practically paralyzed business here for more than a week. The railway men have particularly good reasons for remembering it in sorrow, for it put all of the rail lines out of business for several days. Many property owners will also recall it with sorrow, for they had to pay as high as one dollar an hour to snow shovelers to clear the roofs of their buildings. The business men, or the most of them, here at that time will recall that trade was stagnated as never since, while the street railway people who were then operating here have great cause to remember the expense they were put to trying to keep their lines open, several days without success.

Memory Not Accurate.

I went away from my 20-year friend and approached a man who has lived here since 1875 and he distinctly remembered the storm. But like a good many others he had a wrong date in mind. "Yes," he remarked, "that was sure some storm. I remember it distinctly, for I worked almost 20 hours at a stretch for 90 cents an hour shoveling the fleecy off of a building on First street—I ought to have had a dollar and hour, which was the going price. I also recollect that that storm was the cause of the flood that came in May and June the following Spring, for the storm occurred in early March. The snowfall was full five feet on the level."

I had good reason for knowing that he was wrong as to the year and that the storm had nothing to do with the flood of '94. But to get my data correct I went down to the office of the weather bureau and got at the records, which I will give for the benefit of all, particularly those who think six or seven inches of snow is much of a fall in this neck of the woods. The storm began January 26, 1893, and lasted until February 8, or 14 days. For convenience sake I will give the record of the fall of each day and the maximum and minimum stages of the thermometer for each day. I give the latter to show that on the seventh day of the storm the mercury fell to 8 degrees above zero, which was well down in a record; indeed considering the amount of snow on the ground it possibly was a record.

Much Suffering Caused.

In looking over the pages of The Oregonian for the following day, February 2, I find there was much complaint and a good deal of suffering from the cold. Here is the table for the period mentioned:

Date.	Snow-fall	Max. temp.	Min. temp.
January 26	0.5	24	20
January 27	1.8	33	19
January 28	3.0	35	21
January 29	2.0	30	20
January 30	2.5	23	18
January 31	0.8	21	12
February 1	0.5	22	8
February 2	0.3	37	26
February 3	0.5	38	34
February 4	1.1	35	16
February 5	1.5	35	22
February 6	1.0	34	26
February 7	0.2	30	25
February 8	0.3	30	28

That gave a snowfall of 21.5 inches. The thermometer began to rise quite rapidly to 44, 49 and 50 degrees on the three following days. And then the worst of the troubles began for the property owners in protecting their buildings, for with the warmer weather came some rain and none of the flat roofs on the wood and brick buildings of those days could stand under such a weight of snow and water.

The street-cleaning department was entirely unable to cope with the difficulties. It was out of the question to think of hauling the snow away from the business district. So it was shoveled from the inner portion of the sidewalks and the middle of the streets and piled up on the outer edge of the sidewalk and a few feet on each side of the street, with openings cut in these piles for pedestrians to pass through. In what might be called the congested business section of Washington, Morrison and First streets the snow piles were in some places 10 or 12 feet high.

Yes, it was some storm—it is hoped that we will not soon see its like again. But you never can tell; what has happened once may happen again. But that was a record storm all along the Coast of the Northwest, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Olympia suffering almost as much as Portland.

JUDGE MAKES REPLY

Mr. Cleeton Answers Charge of Juggling Figures.

ERROR IN DATA IS SHOWN

Chief Clerk Shoulders Blame for Misrepresentaion Embodied in Address That Brought Attack by Paper on Speaker.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 7.—(To the Editor.)—A controversy having arisen over an address delivered by me before the county judges and commissioners' state convention on December 9, 1915, discussing the work of the Juvenile Court, and having been accused by the Portland News of having willfully juggled the figures to benefit myself and to injure Judge Gatens, my predecessor in this office, I desire to correct an error that occurred in the figures made up for me as a basis of my discussion, and to give to the public a full and true statement as shown by the records.

I therefore ask if you will kindly publish the accompanying letter, addressed to me by Mr. Willis, chief clerk of the Juvenile Court, who compiled the figures. This I do for the reason that I do not wish to cast any reflections upon Judge Gatens and for the further reason that I wish the public to be correctly advised in this matter.

The address delivered by me on the occasion referred to was not prepared for publication, yet I did not object to this being published, believing at the time the figures were correct, and the editor of the Oregon Voter received the data upon his own request and published the address upon his own volition.

Examination of Work Invited.

I wish to state to the public that I invite the fullest and most critical examination of my work as a public officer covering my period of service. The comparison I made in that address was not for the purpose of an unfavorable comparison between my work and the work done by Judge Gatens, but was to vindicate the work of the home placing department for dependent and delinquent children, which was established by me and has been in operation since assuming the duties of the Juvenile Court.

I know of no more fair or better way to test the merits of a new departure in work of this character than by a fair and honest comparison with the work and with the system that had preceded it. The economic feature is only one of the important elements to be considered in this work and this I set out, that the people may have an opportunity to judge.

Full Record Kept by Auditor.

There is no reason for juggling figures, for the Auditor's office contains a full and complete record of all the transactions of the court in its various departments and to confirm the truthfulness of the figures I invite the public's attention to the Auditor's semi-annual report, now on file in his office, and which will be published in a day or two.

Were this a private matter I should not take the liberty of asking you for the valuable space in your paper that would be consumed by this publication, but this being a matter of public and vital concern, I sincerely hope that you will find space and do me the kindness of an early publication of the same. Very respectfully yours,

T. J. CLEETON,
County and Juvenile Judge.

The letter from Mr. Willis referred to by Judge Cleeton follows:

January 6, 1916.—Hon. T. J. Cleeton, Courthouse, City—Dear Sir: The Portland News in its issue of January 4, 1916, has seen fit to accuse you of juggling figures for your own benefit; in order to place the responsibility where it belongs I desire to make the following statement:

Some time ago you asked me, as clerk of the Juvenile Court, to give you some data on the Frazer Detention Home, vindicating to the public the success of the home-placing department, the work of which has been termed a "farming out" process, in a public address delivered in this city.

The figures I handed to you were my work exclusively, and while in the main they were correct, I made a clerical error, such, however, as anyone is liable to make, and wrote Juvenile Court where it should have been Detention Home, and relying on the correctness of the figures, you gave them to the public, and the fault should, therefore, rest on my shoulders alone and not on yours. The amount of $2370.04, about which the accusation seems to center, was the total expense of the Frazer Detention Home for the month of November, 1914, while the figures for December, 1914, are $1252.35.

Saving to Taxpayers Cited.

I knew all the time that we were saving the taxpayers money, and now in order to prove this and to show to the public exactly the amount so saved, I will give you the figures for the expenditures of both the Frazer Detention Home and the Juvenile Court for the last six months of the last administration, and the first six months of your administration, which are as follows:

Juvenile Court—Expenses:		Frazer Detention Home—	
Dec., 1914	$1250.61	Dec., 1914	$1252.35
Jan., 1915	1285.08	Jan., 1915	1101.59
Feb., 1915	1149.75	Feb., 1915	1117.43
March, 1915	1315.76	March, 1915	1361.79
April, 1915	1677.33	April, 1915	1287.19
May, 1915	1451.55	May, 1915	1595.04
Total for six months	$8159.50	Total for six months	$7844.39
June, 1915	$1329.42	June, 1915	$ 971.71
July, 1915	1409.90	July, 1915	1074.20
Aug., 1915	1268.37	Aug., 1915	946.25
Sept., 1915	1326.24	Sept., 1915	835.14
Oct., 1915	1294.29	Oct., 1915	642.16
Nov., 1915	1282.83	Nov., 1915	654.21
Total for last six months	$7910.76	Total for last six months	$5123.77
Amt. saved	$ 248.74	Amt. saved	$2722.52
Amount saved, Juvenile Court			248.74
Showing total saving to the taxpayers in six months of			$2971.27

The above figures are taken from the books in the Auditor's office, and the correctness of the same can be verified by anyone interested enough to make the examination.

Taxpayers, as a rule, are not much interested as to where the saving is being made; all they want to know is that the work of the different departments is being carried on in an efficient manner, and that the saving is an actual fact.

Respectfully submitted,
EUGENE WILLIS, Chief Clerk.

Stewart Estate $10,000.

An estate of $10,000 was left by the late Charles Stewart, whose will was entered for probate with County Clerk Coffey yesterday. Mr. Stewart died January 3, at the age of 61 years. He leaves a widow and three children, Mary Huston, Charles W. Stewart and Fred M. Stewart.

GARAGE MEN ARE CALLED

State Association Is Object of Meeting to Be Held.

Through the initiative of the Portland Garage Owners' Association, a meeting has been called to organize a state association of garage men. This was decided on at a meeting of a committee headed by Fred Dundee at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The convention will be held January 28, in connection with the annual automobile show at the Armory. The success of the local organization and the wide influence exerted by state garage associations in the East and Central West is responsible for the action.

The programme includes plenty of entertainment for the visiting garage men.

Everybody's Going Wild Over It

Telephones Busy
Personal Calls
Letters and All Other
Means Used
to Have
SOUVENIR PHOTOS
Of Popular Stars
Reserved
at the
PEOPLES THEATER
But It Can't Be Done
First Come, First
Served
20,000
of
MARY PICKFORD
EARLE WILLIAMS
and
ANITA STEWART
Will Be Given Away
Next
Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday.

Remember the Old Saying:
"The Early Bird Catches the Worm"

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AT THE PICKFORD SUNDAY

Clara Kimball Young has always said that the one part that she wishes to portray is that of Camille in Alexandre Dumas' famous play.

Miss Young is undoubtedly happy, as the World Film Corporation has released this picture with Miss Young in the title role. Camille is a beautiful but absolutely unscrupulous woman. A wealthy lover is at her feet, where he places his fortune, amounting to millions—of course Camille takes the money—but spurns his love. Along comes young Armand, a sentimental young law student. Upon him the beauteous Camille casts an alluring eye; and Armand falls in love with her. But their love does not run smoothly as Armand's father interferes, and finally Camille dies with a broken heart, signifying in the usual manner that she loved him and not her wealthy admirer.

Clara Kimball Young, in the part of Camille, has an opportunity of showing what a fine artiste she is—registering every emotion perfectly. Miss Young is undoubtedly the greatest actress now before the motion picture public.

"Camille" will be presented at the Pickford Theater beginning next Sunday, January 9.

LAST DAY
Hearts of Men
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