

IT NEEDS LAW MAY BE HELD UP AGAIN

WRIT WILL BE ASKED FOR Non-Arrival of Supreme Court Mandate Raises Doubt as to Right of Enforcement.

Commissioner Daly Says He Proposes to Introduce Amendment Permitting Operators to Increase Seating Capacity.

The Portland jitney regulation ordinance, which the Oregon Supreme Court on December 29 declared to be constitutional, thereby reversing the lower court, may go into effect today. And then again it may not.

The question arises from the fact that the Supreme Court has not yet forwarded its mandate directing the dissolution of the injunction granted against the law by the lower court. With issuance of this mandate, the injunction would be automatically dissolved 20 days after the date of the Supreme Court ruling. This is the 20th day.

Need of Mandate Denied. City Attorney LaRoche said last night that the Supreme Court's decision automatically dissolves the injunction in 20 days, and that the law becomes effective today whether the mandate arrives or not.

On the other hand, A. W. Lafferty, former attorney for the Jitney Drivers' Union, who in that capacity brought the action attacking the jitney ordinance in the lower court, but now representing an independent organization of 40 jitney drivers, declares the law can't go into effect until the mandate gets here and that applications for a review and for a writ of error probably will hold up the mandate for a week to ten days or more.

License First Requirement. The jitney ordinance makes the following regulations of jitney traffic in Portland:

Unlawful to operate jitney without obtaining city license, revocable for cause, and costing \$2 a month for cars seating up to seven passengers, and 25 cents a month extra for each seat beyond that limit.

Route of Jitney must be specified in application for license, and car may divert from route only to deliver passengers, provide all passengers content, or to go to amusement place. Route not changeable without consent of Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Required Service Specified. Continuous service must be furnished between 6 A. M. and 3 A. M., and 430 P. M. and 7 P. M.

Fare limited to 5 cents unless passenger agrees to a greater fare for diverting from route.

Machines must stop only on near side of intersections and within two feet of curb.

Only one passenger may ride in seat with driver, and no passengers may ride on doors or running board.

All jitneys subject to inspection once a month, and drivers subject to examination to determine driving ability.

All cars must be lighted inside at night.

No person under 18 years of age may drive a jitney.

Plan for Leniency Made. Some of the jitney interests recently submitted a request to the City Council to change the provision prohibiting jitneys from permitting passengers to ride on the doors, running boards and the one requiring jitneys to stop on the near side of crossings. They promise not to contest the ordinance if granted these concessions.

Will H. Daly, Commissioner of Public Utilities, said that of his own initiative he is preparing an amendment to the ordinance to present at the Council meeting next Wednesday, to permit jitney owners to build an additional seat against the left-hand rear door, provided the doors were rigid and kept permanently closed.

He said he also had in mind a possible amendment to the near stop regulation.

At last accounts, of 40 jitneys presenting themselves for inspection, the applications of 38 were rejected by Inspector Gill on the ground that the cars were not in safe condition.

BEER TO BE SHIPPED AWAY

Baker Manager of Brewery to Send Out 400 Barrels.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—That he had stored his special beer would ship 400 barrels of beer out of the state was the announcement of Charles Bodeau, manager of the American Brewing & Crystal Ice Company, which has had the beer stored here since New Year's day. He had planned to bottle and ship it, but when the bottling department was destroyed by fire January 4, he gave up and planned to dump the beer into the sewer. Mr. Bodeau said today that he had several places in view to send it, but had not decided just where.

"The company can at least break even by shipping the beer," he said, "while by dumping it into the sewer a downright loss would be suffered."

MEN'S RESORT PROPOSED

Baker W. C. T. U. Arranging for Substitute for Saloon.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—To take the place of the saloon as a headquarters for men the Baker W. C. T. U. has made preliminary plans for a room which will be opened to all. It will combine a local mission with lunch counter, library and reading room.

The members will arrange to provide meals for those who cannot pay, as well as for those who can. The organization will also use the room at times as a meeting place for the members.

It is to be semi-charitable in character, and members are now looking for funds, furnishings, books and other necessities. It is planned to open the room in a suitable location within two weeks.

Monmouth to Hear "Cantata."

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The several glee clubs of the Oregon Normal School here, under the head of the music department, Miss Mary Ham, are preparing the sacred cantata "Rush," which will be given at the Normal chapel on January 21. The Normal glee clubs have demonstrated their ability to please and hold an audience, heretofore, and people are looking forward to the evening of the performance.



JANE GREY AND SEVEN KIDDIES IN "LET KATY DO IT" AT COLUMBIA.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. National—"The Greater Will." Sunset—"Rosemary." Pickford—"Blue Grass." Peoples—"Mice and Men." "The Goddess." Columbia—"Let Katy Do It." "The Great Pearl Tangle." Majestic—"The Battle Cry of Peace."

Peoples.

MARGUERITE CLARK, the famous Players' diminutive and dainty bit of femininity whose grip on public esteem is held by many to exceed that of Mary Pickford, opened a Portland engagement yesterday at the Peoples Theater in "Mice and Men," the picturization of a stage success in which such personages as Annie Russell and Lady Forbes-Robertson have starred. In her hoop skirts, pantafoles, and a crooked hook-nose, she plays the figure of Charles Walden, a Mark Embury, the man who adopts her with the intention of making the founding of a new England.

The story of "Mice and Men" is constructed about the plan of Embury to marry a woman who will meet his ideal of a wife. She is a foundling who goes into the home of wealth and gradually emerges from boyish childhood to a not-too-distant young womanhood. But, as the plans of mice and men will go awry, Captain Lovell, a dashing army officer and nephew of the man who adopted her, and the two become lovers. Embury sacrifices himself for youth and his young kinsman.

The second chapter of "The Goddess," the Gouverneur Morris-Vitagraph production featuring the beautiful Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, is also being given a screening. This installment is more interesting than the first, because of the presence of the two stars. Miss Stewart, as Coelestia, "The Girl from Heaven," whose mission it is to reform the world, emerging from a cavern in which she has spent 15 years in preparation for her mission on earth. Williams, as Tom Barclay, son of a money king, captures the heart of a still, psychologist who was taking the girl from the mountains to civilization.

National.

The eminent actor, Cyril Maude, ably assisted by the charming Lois Meredith and a first-class cast, is presenting "The Greater Will," a splendidly-photographed Pathe photodrama of compelling interest, at the National Theater as the headline number on a varied programme of excellence.

"The Greater Will" deals with hypnotism, in which one powerful mind yields to a greater one to encompass a great end. Watson, the latter, an antique dealer, hypnotizes Peggy, daughter of Cornelius Sloane (Mr. Maude), and makes her think he has married her. She is married to him soon after. The daughter dies after giving birth to a child. Years after Watson, now a rich man, returns to America and confronting weaker will, declares that every night at 11 o'clock the ghost of the dead girl will appear to him. Watson, who is unable to combat the influence, finally kills himself. A number of very attractive child scenes are introduced in the pictures.

Alice Howell, a comedienne of the mountainous coiffure, is featured in "The Rubber Room," a hilarious vaudeville act, presented by the Imperial Four, a decidedly melodious quartet, conclude a programme of much merit.

Columbia.

Seven little kiddies of assorted sizes and figure largely in the Fine Arts-Triangle story of "Let Katy Do It," which opened yesterday at the Columbia Theater. Jane Grey and Tully Marshall are cast for the leading roles in this play, which is a happy combination of the peace and druggery of New England with the vaudeville and comic uncertainty of existence in a mining section of hand-it-infested Mexico. The presence of the talented screen actor, John Gray, in the part of the modern Cinderella, adds smiles to an otherwise acceptable story. The broader comedy is supplied by Sam Edwards, who plays the part of a vaudeville comedian, and the Great Pearl Tangle, a Keystone, which cannot fail to extract a few gasps from the most discerning.

"Let Katy Do It" deals with a young Maine girl, whose life is one of drudgery, spent in taking care of the home and children of her sister. The parents of seven youngsters die and the girl is left to mother the brood. She accepts an invitation to take the family to Mexico, where her vaudeville assistant, Oliver Putnam (Tully Marshall), a former lover, is developing a mine. The children hugely enjoy the new surroundings and investigate everything, including novel devices for defense, consisting of a lever which discharges a number of rifles and one to discharge dynamite in a ditch surrounding the house. Mexican marauders make a visit when the children are alone and they defend the place until standing an attack at a different point. Finally the two decide to marry and make a home for the children in the States.

Majestic.

Another lesson on the urgency of better National preparedness against a possible foreign foe was hammered home with terrific force yesterday with the screening of "The Battle Cry of Peace" at the Majestic Theater.

In this splendid Vitagraph production the art of film education and amusement have been most successfully blended, a gripping story built around Charles Richman, holding the specter of a terrible fate, yesterday against unpreparedness, graphically illustrated, is presented.

RETE ASKS MENTION

Letter-Writers Are Urged to Speak for Festival.

MILLIONS OF ROSES DUE

Opening of Columbia Highway to Public Use Also Is to Be Event Expected to Interest Eastern Visitors Next Summer.

"Be sure and make some mention of the 1916 Rose Festival in letters mailed during Letter Writing Week."

This is being urged by directors of the 1916 Rose Festival, H. Dundore, president of the festival, and S. C. Bratton, chairman of the publicity committee, believe it an excellent opportunity for the people of Portland to exploit the event of June 7, 8 and 9 over the country.

The slogan contest closing Saturday brought to festival offices more than 12,000 phrases to carry the 1916 show, said President Dundore. "This can be taken as an excellent indication," he continued, "of the interest in the annual Rose Festival. I fully believe that the people who have taken the interest to write slogans for the show will surely mention the festival in letters they send East this week."

It is the personal touch in the letters sent out this week that will attract attention to Portland and the whole State of Oregon in general," said S. C. Bratton, head of the festival publicity committee.

"Therefore we would like to have all Portland people remember what the Rose Festival means to Portland as an interesting event and to bring their attention to our June show with its beautiful parades, festival center and the display of rose flowers over the city."

The national dedication of the Columbia highway opening day of the Rose Festival is a feature that will attract attention to the city. Florists say that the annual production will reach 20,000,000 roses alone, besides other flowers of beauty. More than 1,000,000 roses are used in festival parades and out at Peninsula Park is a great garden where more than 1,000,000 roses are in bloom at one time. This garden covers four acres and has 14,000 plants including more than 700 varieties of the rose.

Rose planting day, February 22, Washington birthday, will be observed again this year, when it is believed Portland residents will add to the annual rose production by planting hundreds of new bushes.

REPORT IS CALLED FOR

INDUSTRIAL INVESTIGATION SUBJECT OF PORTLAND MEETING.

Congress Will Be Asked to Reprint Federal Commission's Findings if Sentiment Crystallizes.

The importance of the report of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations and the necessity for a nationwide interest in the follow-up work of the permanent committee of the regular Labor Council meeting, at a mass meeting at the Public Library Wednesday evening, when it is proposed to crystallize Portland sentiment on the subject of the report, in a request to be sent to Washington.

Among the speakers will be C. E. S. Wood, Chairman, Dr. C. H. Chapman and Millie R. Trumbull. The Central Labor Council is sponsoring the meeting, and it will be held in the regular Labor Council meeting.

The report of the Industrial Relations Commission will be read in full. Mr. Wood will discuss it from a local viewpoint. Mr. Chapman will talk of it generally. Mr. U'ren will deal with its effect on the public land question and Miss Trumbull will discuss the work in its relation to child welfare work.

The committee of industrial relations consists of Frank P. Walsh, Chairman, B. J. Jackson, John P. G. Garretson, John P. White, Agnes Nestor, Frederic C. Howe, Right Rev. C. D. Williams, John Fitzpatrick, Helen Barot, Amos Pinchot and Danie Barot.

The Portland meeting will be one of a series throughout the country this week.

SOCIETY

SLIGHT rides form a popular diversion during these winter days. On Saturday a merry company of young people who went out for a ride in a large sleigh included Esther Bodman, Belle Countryman, Stella Riggs, Dorothy Reed, Margaret MacCormack, Marion Spoel, Holmes, Mildred Conn, Martha Lorenz, Eleanor Stark, Lucile Marston, Myrtle Jacobson, Dean Hyskell, Herbert Cleaver, Carl O'Brien, George V. Knight, Edwin Wright, Kenneth Warren, Harry Cornelius, Robert Dickson and others.

Mr. L. Reed and Mrs. Richard Percy Knight chaperoned the party. A hot lunch was served after the ride.

The department of public speaking of the Coterie under the direction of Mrs. Helen Miller Senn will be postponed until Monday of next week.

Olive Hemstead Branch, the writer, has sent a most interesting letter to Mrs. C. J. Allen, and this letter will be read on Wednesday at the meeting of the Coterie, at 11 o'clock, in Hotel Imperial.

Miss Mabel Bernice Warren entertained with a children's party for her younger music pupils and a few of their friends Saturday. Musical games and contests afforded amusement for the young musicians. Dainty refreshments were served. Those invited were Jean Kitts, Annabelle Bates, Emma Aschwander, Carole Ounger, Geraldine Schwab, Ruth Jenkins, Elida Wright, Nina Kitts, Marion Jenkins, Theodora Ingham, Grace Fisher, Ruth F. Fall, Miss Fisher, Charles Wright, Donald Younger, Galen and Ray Hord.

Miss Gladys Hicks was entertained on Friday at a surprise party given by a number of school friends. Among those in the party were the Misses Ruth Clark, Violet Smith, Agnes Brown, Margaret Warren, Emma Aschwander, Leo Quinlan, Horace Turner, Paul Aschwander and Kenneth Bochman. Music and games were played and refreshments served.

J. E. Gleason spent a few days last week in Santa Barbara at the Arlington Hotel.

Thomas E. Whiteside and I. S. Morton of this city are passing a few days

in Southern California and are at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles.

J. W. McEachren, of Portland, has gone to Southern California to spend a few weeks there and at present is at Arrowhead Hot Springs, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

On Tuesday night the programme at the Rose City Park Club will consist of dancing and cards. Although the weather during the past two weeks has been unpleasant, the attendance at the club has been well up to the average. The programme tomorrow night will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

One of the delightful parties of the holiday season was the New Year's supper-dance, given by the Merry Owls' Club at the residence of Mrs. E. Nordstroms in Irvington. A turkey supper was served, covers being laid for 55. The rooms were prettily decorated, in spirit with the season. The next business meeting is to be held at the residence of Fred Sholl. Several parties have been planned by the Merry Owls for the future.

On account of the illness of Mrs. E. Watkins, the regular meeting of the Laurelhurst Study Club will not be held today as planned. It will be postponed for one week. Mrs. Watkins was to have been chairman of today's programme.

The La Hoa Club dance, which was postponed on account of the snow storm, will be held Friday evening, January 21, in Hibernia Hall, 340 Russell street. No invitations will be issued, as the last ones still hold good for Friday evening.

The committee in charge of the affair are the Misses Mary Frances McCarthy, Anna Donovan, Ella Sullivan, Cecelia Flynn, Josephine Butler, Margaret Whitney, Anna Cody, Josephine Flynn and Mrs. Lawler. The patronesses will be Mrs. T. S. Hogan, Mrs. H. Deery, Mrs. A. Lax, Mrs. M. Keenan, Mrs. R. B. Day, Mrs. W. M. Lillis and Mrs. J. R. George.

EMPRESS BILL UNUSUAL

COMPANY OF SPARKLING DANCERS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR.

Variety of Programme is Wide, Every Act Contributing Wholesome Entertainment of Novelties.

Not only does the headline act sparkle, but the entire Empress bill is unusually good this week, and it varies from songs, cabaret hits and old character acts to fine, high-class dancing and a remarkable cast performance. Johnny Fogarty and his dancers are the headline. With ease, grace and nimble feet they achieve success with popular and ultra-modern dances.

They are, in fact, one of the best of their kind in the city. Among their best-liked numbers are this year's ballroom dances, but better and sayer are the bolka Brazilian, the tango whirl, Lulu fado, rag dance, humoresque and fox trot. After they have whirled their happy selves into favor they step out in lively cake walk.

What might be termed a kitchen act is that of Mrs. Tschow and her innumerable cats. Gray, black, white and every color, they come and do as they please, and all beautifully trained, the cats surely are a joy. They walk ropes, jump over high clubs, leap through burning hoops and accomplish a number of clever feats. A fight in mid air is another number by two accomplished kittens.

The Helen Carter Trio, artists on skates, have a popular act. Their breezy, skillful roller skating is a combination of dances and tricks on rollers, and their ability is truly amazing.

"Those somewhat different girls," as Smith and Hunter are rightly termed on the bill, bring in a whiff of cabaret atmosphere with the snappy songs and impersonations and especially with their Dutch song and dance.

A winning act is that of the Melody Trio, a man and two attractive singing girls. Song, dialogue and pianologues are their specialty.

Miss Emerie, a flexible spinning, wind-up creature, with an aerial novelty act, wins additional popularity by creating a stir and a scramble in the audience to obtain the little pink gear and picture souvenirs which she tosses to them. Rose follow starters into the audience.

Adams and Cuhl are two Dutch comedians who make merry and much ado about life insurance and sing popular song parodies.

PRISON SACKS COST MORE

Advance of Three Cents Is Made Since Raw Jute Is Higher.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—An advance of 3 cents per sack is made by the State Board of Control in apportioning the output of the penitentiary jute mill, Walla Walla, for 1916. The new price is 19 cents. This increase is due to a jump in the price of raw jute.

The apportionment to Eastern Washington wheat counties in their rank of production gives Whitman 229,000 sacks; Lincoln, 153,000; Adams, 150,000; Walla Walla, 91,500; Grant, 64,000; Douglas, 65,000; Columbia, 45,500; Garfield, 39,000; Spokane, 33,000; Skagit, 23,000; Franklin, 13,300; Asotin, 16,500; Klickitat, 16,800; Benton, 13,000; Shoshone, Lewis and Kittitas, 4,600 each, and other counties 55,000.

Klamath Banks Elects.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State and Savings Bank of this city Friday night, the following officers were elected:

A Fine Aid For Mother-to-be

We are all greatly indebted to those who tell their experiences. And among the many things which we read about and are of immediate importance to the expectant mother, is a splendid external remedy called "Mother's Friend." This is applied over the muscles of the stomach. It is deeply penetrating in its influence. Mothers everywhere tell of its soothing effect. How it always relieves the stretching of cords, ligaments and muscles. They tell of the comfort of calm, peaceful nights, an absence of those distressing peculiar to the period of expectancy, relief from morning sickness, no more of that apprehension with which so many young women's minds become burdened. It is a splendid help. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" from your nearest druggist. Ask your husband to get it for you. Then write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 232 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a very handsome and instructive book. It is filled with suggestive ideas of great help to all women interested in the subject of maternity. And the book contains letters from mothers that are real inspirations. Write today.

COLUMBIA

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON Only Three Days More

JANE GREY "Star of Kick In"

Assisted by Tuley Marshall and All-Star Juvenile Cast, in

"Let Katy Do It"

Especially Appealing to Ladies and Children. The Story of a Modern Cinderella, Who Meets Many Marvelous Adventures

Tea Served in Our Handsomely Appointed Ladies' Room Daily From 3 to 5 P. M.

Sam Bernard

Film Lands Funniest Comedian in That 2-Reel Keystone Scream

"The Great Pearl Tangle"

"Theater of No Disappointments"

J. W. Siemens, president; Edward Bloomingcamp, vice-president; John Siemens, Jr., cashier; Lawrence W. Mahaffy and Robert A. Mitchell, assistant cashiers; W. Selmer, John Selmer, Jr., Edward Bloomingcamp, E. L. Elliott and George T. Baldwin, directors.

Do This One Thing Today!

Go to the Peoples Theater

And Get a Souvenir Photo of the Most Charming Actress on Stage or Screen

Marguerite Clark

And See Her in One of Her Choicest Plays

"Mice and Men"

And also see your Vitagraph favorites Anita Stewart and Earle Williams

"THE GODDESS"

Look the world over and you'll find nothing that will entertain you half so well as this big, all-star programme.

Remember: The Souvenir Photos are going fast. Don't put it off until tomorrow. Come today—and come early.

The Always Good Pictures

PICKFORD

WASHINGTON AT PARK

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY The Lovable American Actor

THOMAS A. WISE

In the Interesting and Exciting Photo-Drama

BLUE GRASS

The Most Exciting Racing Scene Ever Filmed

Mr. Chas. Berg: You and your friends are invited to be guests of "The Pickford" for a loge party (8 people), Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8 o'clock show. Present your card at Box Office for seats.