

FEEL AUTO OFFERED FOR GIRLS' BOILING

Special Committees Obtain Promise of Only 150 Cars, While 500 Are Needed.

GUARD WILL PATROL ROUTE

Final Appeal for Machines to Carry Saleswomen Out Columbia Highway Sunday Made at Rally of Workers Yesterday.

In spite of the united efforts of nearly a dozen special committees, the donation of automobiles for the big community outing on the Columbia River Highway next Sunday is dragging in a most disappointing way.

The different clubs which are endeavoring to furnish the day's outing on Oregon's famous scenic highway to 4000 saleswomen and girls have been working hard since last Monday, and so far less than 150 automobiles have been contributed for the event.

It will take at least 500 more cars to handle the crowd of young women who have been listed for the outing and unless the owners of cars respond in much greater numbers today, tomorrow hundreds of the salesgirls are not going to have a chance to enjoy the trip.

Rally Held by Committee. The general committee held a rally at noon yesterday and a final appeal will be sent out today to all owners to come to the rescue.

It was pointed out that the committee is not asking any hardship of the automobile owner. The only consideration is that the owner will be Sunday morning so that he will start with the crowd at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, instead of later in the day.

The plan calls for the usual run out on the highway as far as Multnomah Falls, or Horse Tail Falls, if desired, with stops on the way back and a short rest period for the girls at the Automobile Club.

Inspection of Highway Made. Reports were made by General Chairman E. D. Stone, who made an inspection of the highway, and by Secretary H. B. Salisbury, who has a list of nearly 2000 saleswomen and girls recruited from the various stores and shops and this number will be greatly increased when the scores of smaller shops have been heard from.

Charles E. Benson, who is in charge of the moving-pictures concerns, was planning to film the outing from start to finish and send about 400 feet of film to all parts of the United States.

Special markers and signs calling attention to features of interest along the highway will be placed in position by Roadmaster Yeon and his men tomorrow.

Adjutant-General White notified the committee that he had ordered out a detail of 50 members of the National Guard to assist the Sheriff and Roadmaster in patrolling the highway. The troops will be stationed every 1000 feet over the 10 miles from Crown Point to the end of the trip.

General Orders Are Issued. The handling of the formation of the column will be in charge of Fred Barker and a staff of aides, consisting of H. E. Taylor, H. B. Salisbury, Ray Barkhurst and S. C. Bratton.

The following general orders, issued by W. P. Strandberg, marshal of the day, cover the police and formation and movement of the procession:

Automobiles will form three abreast in both directions, on the east side of the south curb of Oak street, facing north.

All intersecting streets, south of Oak street, shall be closed from curb to curb.

First line of cars shall park as close to the east curb of Sixth street as possible; space should be left between first, second and third lines of cars.

Sufficient space should be left between third line of cars and west curbing of Sixth street to permit free passage of fire apparatus, ambulances and other emergency traffic.

Cars must be in position not later than 8:30 A. M., or 10 minutes before starting time. Cars should start on signal, and in line, leaving position while column is forming.

Signal for starting engine will be given one minute before starting time. Column will move on A. M. signal.

Routing Is Announced. Route will be as follows: North on Sixth street to Burnside street; east on Burnside street over Burnside bridge to East Third street; south on East Third street to East Street; east on East Street to East Main street; south on East Main street to East Main street; south on East Main street to East Main street.

Multnomah Falls will be the official objective point of the tour, though any parties desiring to proceed further may do so.

Outbound, the cars should proceed to the official destination, then return to the head headquarters and park in such a manner as not to obstruct the highway.

In order to facilitate dispatching of traffic, it will be necessary for all parties to make the outbound trip without stops, and to make all stops at points of interest on the inbound journey.

Every precaution for safety has been taken. Fifty National Guardsmen will be detailed to assist the Sheriff and Roadmaster in maintenance of order and enforcement of all traffic regulations.

Any modifications of this general order, that may be necessary or advisable will be transmitted to all drivers before the column moves on Sunday morning.

Burglars Steal Photograph. A heavy photograph and a quantity of records were stolen Wednesday night from the home of Dr. M. K. Williams, 1811 Derby street, by burglars whose musical penchant caused them to leave behind valuable silverware and surgical instruments, jewelry and \$25 in cash were also taken.

The number of aviators in the world is now estimated at 60,000, and the number is growing daily.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



CRANE WILBUR IN SCENE FROM "THE LOVE LIAR," FILM FEATURE AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Majestic—"The Love Liar." Peoples—"The Race." Columbia—"Walls." By Stork Delivery—"The Old Homestead." Circle—"The Fifth Ace." Fickle Fatty's Fall. Sunset—"When the Light Came."

Peoples. PORTLAND film fans need not rely upon the screen, magazines and store displays for fashion's dearest relative to the proper apparel for the 1916 beaches, for the Peoples Theater is presenting as an interesting and attractive feature of its week-end program living-model bathing-costume shows. Five charming young women, arrayed in what will be favorite garbs of Palm Beach devotees of aquatics and near-aquatics in 1916, give the theater a decidedly summery atmosphere.

"The Race," founded on the cross-country run made by Anita King, "The Paramount Girl," in an automobile race, and "The Love Liar," the headline attraction, with Victor Moore dividing honors with Miss King in the production. It is a live, cheerful and remarkable picture. The plot is of the simplest character, but it has that element which makes a strong plot a struggle. The story concerns an automobile race across the continent between two people who have all at stake. A victory for either means either a fortune or a prison term. The girl preventing her father from going to prison and the man making good a gambling debt and saving himself from a period behind the bars. The interest in each other at the start, the contestants meet at various points along the road, the strenuous race made more hazardous by unscrupulous agents of the manufacturers backing the competition. The girl is finally injured in a leap from a broken bridge, and the man, learning of her father's predicament, sacrifices himself to permit victory for the girl. Moore makes much out of his enjoyable role, while Miss King proves that she can do more than drive an automobile.

Paramount photographs and a Bray cartoon are other features on the program.

Majestic. "The Love Liar," on exhibition at the Majestic Theater, presents Crane Wilbur in the popular Mutual star in a new role—that of a "vampire." These "vamps" are as numerous nowadays as villains, but the Theda Bara, Pauline Frederick, Dolores Costello, et al., carry such roles. So the novelty of the interesting "master picture" lies in the fact that it is the first picture in which the vampire is played by a woman, and Wilbur is a "vampire."

The story of "The Love Liar" much resembles that of "A Fool There Was." Wilbur portrays the part of a musical genius, artistic, temperamental and erratic, whose ego is so developed that his theory of life is perverted. Rich settings, excellent photography and dramatic incidents characterize the production.

"The Love Liar," the musician, marries one woman—Diana—but soon tires of her, secures a divorce and marries Edna. But Edna does not prove magnetic enough to hold him, and a third woman is the object of his attentions. The first wife, ever true to the man who has discarded her, sends her nurse her two. Edna, the third woman in the case, spurns the advances of the "love liar," and when he commits suicide she is Diana who remains her dead husband.

"A Trunk and Trouble," a Mutual comedy, and "The Love Liar," the new service complete the bill.

Columbia. "The Walls," a strong story of regeneration and sacrifice, is noteworthy for the splendidly convincing characterization of Jane Grey as "Rags." This actress, who made many new friends in "Let Katy Do It," is cast in a role which admirably fits her in this line offering, and the perfect naturalness with which she lives the part of the girl of the slums is to be envied by any screen star.

The story of "The Walls" is one which appeals to all, for it is a recital of the struggle with baser impulses and weaknesses of human nature, and the career of two unfortunate who rise through mutual helpfulness.

The story of "The Walls" falls prey to alcohol and reaches the point of suicide, when "Rags," a piano player in a dire, rescue her. She succeeds in restoring his resolution, and together they climb back up the ladder. A former theological student and lover of the bishop's daughter, the man establishes a social club for the workers, attracts the attention of the bishop and is reclaimed by his former intimates. The girl, offered marriage, realizes that she is not fitted to be the wife of a gentleman and, heart-broken, sacrifices herself that he may marry his former sweetheart.

Peoples THEATER

Today and Tomorrow Only FASHION SHOW

of latest Palm Beach Bathing costumes on beautiful living models.

N. B.—This is one of the prettiest, most refined and interesting style exhibits ever seen in Portland.

Four times daily, at 2:45, 4:30, 8:00 and 9:45.

Feature Picture Anita King and Victor Moore in "The Race"

COMING SUNDAY Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make-Believe"

SPEEDING TO CEASE

Special Plans Made for Preserving Order on River Road.

MR. COFFIN TO ACT SUNDAY Fifty Members of National Guard and Auto Club Members Will Protect Shopgirls From Mishaps on Excursion Trip.

Roadmaster Yeon, Sheriff Hurlburt and Public Safety Commissioner Coffin will drive over the full length of the Columbia River Highway this morning to study how best to solve the problem of regulating automobile travel on Sundays and special occasions, when traffic is congested.

Next Sunday, when the shop girls of Portland are to be treated to a trip over the famous boulevard, 50 members of the Oregon National Guard will be posted along the road to prevent accidents, and a dozen of more machines donated for the occasion and driven by members of the Portland Automobile Club are to be scattered at intervals along the roadway to guard against reckless driving, and the motorists will be empowered to make arrests.

After next Sunday the patrol of the highway will be in charge of Roadmaster Yeon, who announced yesterday at a conference with Sheriff Hurlburt, Mr. Overmire and Mr. Coffin that he was making arrangements to take care of all traffic problems from the Sandy River bridge to the end of the county line.

Mr. Yeon's jurisdiction on the highway is to extend to all matters affecting speeding and parking, but Sheriff Hurlburt will not relinquish any of his authority, particularly over troubles that may arise at roadhouses along the highway. All of the other roads of the county will be under the direct care of the Sheriff.

Lester Cusno, who formerly played the heavy leads in "Wonderplays" with Francis X. Bushman and who gave up motion pictures recently to take up a banking career in Chicago, has again returned to the screen. He will be seen with Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Come-Back," a forthcoming Quality-Metro five-part production.

Since the release of "Silas Marner" on the Mutual programme the star of the production has been the subject of an avalanche of correspondence between New Rochelle and fandom. So successful is the eminent tragedian's film debut that Edwin Boothhouse succeeded in setting Frederick Ward's signature to a long-term contract. This happened last week, right after the famous tragedian had returned from a lecture tour. The contract means that Mr. Ward will be seen in eight great classic productions every year and it is expected that his plays will be selected for screen adaptation from the material in which he has been seen.

Christine Mayo has signed with Metro to appear in forthcoming Metro feature opposite to Edmund Breese.

Wilfred Lucas has purchased a real farm and it is located in Glendale, Cal. The well-known orange and grapefruit distributor, Mr. Lucas is still absorbed in his characteristic of "Macbeth" in the Fine Arts version of "Macbeth" which will soon have its premiere in New York City.

Mrs. Petrova had some very interesting moments leading a full-sized leopard through a cage scene in the Scarlet Woman, a new five-part feature now being made for the Metro programme by the Poppy Players. It was easy to see that the animal was not wild about getting into motion pictures.

De Wolf Hopper will leave the picture in August, appearing in vaudeville in a sketch, "The Movies," illustrated by films.

Vim Film Corporation announces that Harry Meyers and Rosemary They have joined its forces and will be seen in single-reel refined comedies. These will be released on the General Film programme, one each week. The first well-known player left for the Vim program in Jacksonville, Fla., on Tuesday, April 4. Accompanying them was Harry Kepner, sport cameraman.

A Woman's Problem

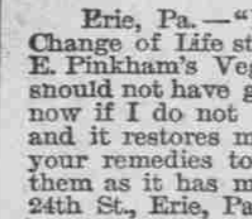
How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and am in better health and no more troubled with the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASSMAN, 759 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. GEORGE A. DUNBAR, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.



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No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

where they watched the building of a new sawmill by the Silver Falls Lumber Company to cost \$400,000 and to employ 500 men.

Early Settler of Umatilla Dies. PENDELTON, Or., April 12.—(Special)—Susan E. Kirby, an early settler of Umatilla County, died last night at her home in Adams from intestinal trouble. Mrs. Kirby was born in Iowa in 1846 and came to Umatilla County 21 years ago with her first husband, H. B. A. Hales, settling at Adams. She is survived by five sons, E. E. Hales, J. O. Hales, of Adams; A. N. Hales, of Walla Walla; T. Hales, of Pendleton, and A. H. Kirby, of Adams.

ONE HAT GIVEN IN 5 YEARS Mrs. Lucy Grabel Complains She Had to Clothe Herself.

Chicago Railroad Magnate on Way Home From Chicago.

MARVIN HUGHITT COMING Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and one of the most prominent pioneer railroad officials in the country, is on a visit to Oregon and will be in Portland tomorrow afternoon.

SILVERTON IS FLOURISHING Southern Pacific Officials Visit Town and See Big Mill.

CIRCLE THEATER "THE BIG HOME MOVIE" TODAY AND TOMORROW "The Fifth Ace" and "FICKLE FATTY'S FALL" A Triangle-Keystone Comedy

LINCOLN ALUMNI UNITE Robert Rogers Is President and 25 Are Charter Members.

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