

CHARLES SWEENEY SUCCEEDS AT 67

Life of Thrilling Adventure Ends in Portland Hospital After Extended Illness.

MILLIONS MADE AND LOST

Nucleus of Fortune Made in Mining and Investments in Real Estate Extensive—Race for United States Senate Made.

Charles Sweeney, Spokane capitalist and mining man and for years associated in a business way with the development and upbuilding of Portland, died yesterday morning at 3:45 at the Foreman Surgical Hospital. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Sweeney had been ill for months and his death had been momentarily expected for the past week. He had been at the hospital here since February 1.

Members of the family and friends had been at his bedside for the past few days.

Mr. Sweeney came to Portland for treatment several months ago. His wife and members of the family followed him here and have remained with him.

The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of J. P. Finley & Son yesterday. It will be sent to Spokane for burial, leaving tonight from the North Bank depot on the 7:10 train. Funeral services will be held in Spokane Friday morning at 3:30 and the body will be placed in a mausoleum there.

Mrs. Sweeney will accompany the body to Spokane.

Although a resident of Spokane for a number of years, Mr. Sweeney was associated fully as much with the development of Portland as with that of Spokane and his interests here were probably as extensive. He had large holdings in real estate and buildings in this city and maintained an office there.

Career Is Romantic.

The career of Charles Sweeney reads more like a romance than the narrative of the life of a modern business man. During his brief span of years he knew poverty and wealth several times. When he came to Portland in 1876 Mr. Sweeney was practically penniless and when his death occurred, 40 years later, he was rated as one of the wealthiest men of the Pacific Northwest.

His life was an active one and was filled with incidents of a stirring character, including military service, mining adventures and financial operations. He was an aggressive and progressive business man and made secure for himself a place in the history of Portland when he organized the Merchants' Exchange.

The aggressive character of the man is shown by the fact that after serving through the Civil War under the Stars and Stripes, he had not had his fill of fighting, and so, with several hundred other Americans, he organized a band of trained veterans. This band offered its service to Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, but was refused.

Mining Proves Profitable.

Mr. Sweeney made most of his money in mining property, after going to Spokane from Portland. He purchased various mining properties there and bought and sold mining stock. Finally, with his associates, he became involved in the lawsuit involving the ownership of the celebrated Last Chance mine.

The suit was finally carried to the United States Supreme Court and the result being decided in Mr. Sweeney's favor, the foundation of his future wealth was laid.

Mr. Sweeney continued to invest in mining property and as his wealth began to flow in he put all his surplus money into real estate. Much of these holdings were in Portland. One of his great business coups was the organization of the Federal Mining & Smelting Company.

Mr. Sweeney was also known in an official and political way in the state of Washington in particular and always

Moving Picture News



WORLD F
ROBI
The Emig
Scene From
"Sudder
Riches,"
Which Opens
Tomorrow at
Pickford
Theater
With Robert
Warwick

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Pickford—"Playing With Fire," "Mutt and Jeff," "T & D—"Sherlock Holmes," "Gloria's Romance," Columbia—"The Primal Lure," "Her Marble Heart," Majestic—"Police," "Camille of the Barbary Coast," Peoples—"Saints and Sinners," "Pictographs."

The Same Old Stuff.

AUGUST, 1913—Mary Pickford joins the Famous Players.

January, 1914—Rumors commenced that she is about to leave that company for the Sweetman Producing Combine, at a salary of \$5,000,000 a week.

February, 1914—Denial of the rumor (from official sources). Miss Pickford tells, in passing, of the enormous offer of \$1,000,000 per day she received from the Gluebin Corporation and turned down after mature consideration because the company she was with supported her ideals of what honest office-boy promotion should be, and the other company wanted her to make comedies, anyway.

July, 1914—Threats of libel suits against the person, persons, or invisible forces which had spread the idea that Miss Pickford was to become engaged to Aloysius P. Greenberg, of Cincinnati, Ohio. "I've married already," says the charming little star with the roguish smile that made her the idol of six (computed) billions of men, women and children in England and in America. "And while I appreciate deeply the spirit which moved one of my many admirers to say that I was about to give my hand to Mr. Rotter, I would remark in passing that what we need in motion pictures today is—(Variable)."

January, 1915—Official statement that Miss Mary Pickford, the blue-eyed favorite who has eased the care of so many broken hearts, and whose small amounts to over \$90,000 bags per diem (24 hours), has signed with the Pink Apple organization for 20 years at a salary which though not exactly stated, would, if extended in a chain whose member end was at Treetop, Pa., pay off in 356,000 years the entire national debt of the Republic of San Marino.

May, 1915—Official denial of the statement. Negotiations were in nothing more than the preliminary swell. Miss Pickford's contract has still ten years to run, and, having seen and compared the propaganda and financial status of the two companies involved, and looked into their attitude toward the \$0,000,000,000,000 people who visit motion pictures daily, she has decided to remain with Famous Players. She would like to remark in passing that unless—(variable).

December, 1915.
See January, 1914.
See February, 1914.
See July, 1914.
April, 1915.
See January, 1915.
See May, 1915.
See May, 1915.

Did You Know That

Metro is about to release a travelogue feature which will embrace studies of animal and bird life as well as show glimpses of interesting and picturesque localities throughout the world.

Mayor Sebastian, of Los Angeles, says he will not appoint a film commissioner, as provided for in a recent ordinance, assuming that there is no need for one.

Wheeler Oakman, of "The Spoilers" fame, and who recently appeared with William Farnum in "Battle of Hearts," is to play with Mabel Normand.

S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, the Metro comedian, and nephew of John Drew, is the youngest Vitagraph director in the continuous employ of that company.

Richard Stanton, Universal director of the "Great" series, is now with Fox. Francis J. Grandin, who directed Mme. Petrova in "Playing With Fire," is to direct Violet Mersereau in Bluebird features.

The entire ground floor of the Hotel Astor, New York, was used in scenes for "Friday the Thirteenth," the Lawson story the world is filming with Robert Warwick as star.

Season ticket schemes are being utilized in connection with the Billie Burke film novel in a number of cities.

Alice Joyce, who has been away from the screen for two years, has been signed by Vitagraph for the lead in "The Battle Cry of War."

Helen Holmes, of "The Girl and the Game" fame, is to appear in five five-reelers this Summer.

Clara Kimball Young's "The Common Law" is to be presented first to New York society folks late this Summer.

Brady Scenario Contest.

What should prove to be the most far-reaching scenario contest ever conducted by any film organization will begin in the Saturday Evening Post June 3, under the direction of the World Film Corporation, with the sole judge represented in the person of William A. Brady.

Mr. Brady, who instituted the con-

SAINTS and SINNERS

Presenting for the First Time in Pictures
the Charming Dramatic Actress
Peggy Hyland

Here's a Play That Everybody Will Want to See—One of the Finest for Months—and a Star That Is So Charming and Winsome That You Simply Can't Resist Her.

The story of Letty Fletcher, the daughter of a minister, whose pranks caused suspicion to be cast upon her, and who later fell into the trap of a designing man. Though innocent, she was branded a sinner and cast out of society.

How love conquered and held steadfast, her old father and her former sweetheart, and restored her to her rightful place in society and bared the sham and hypocrisy of her enemies, makes one of the most tender and pathetic romances in the whole history of stage and screen.

You Should Let Everything Else Go By and See It

THE POLICE DOG IN THE PARK
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS

PEOPLES

FOUR DAYS—BEGINNING TODAY

Mr. Brady is suggesting in his first announcement that aspirants for the prize go to see the "World Stars" and then write their story to fit the players' personalities.

JUICE MAKERS TO MEET

Mr. Mickle Wants Views of Manufacturers Before Devising Rules to Govern New Industry.

At 10 o'clock this morning State Food and Dairy Commissioner Mickle will call to order the meeting of loganberry juice manufacturers, which will attempt to standardize the Oregon product.

Mr. Mickle will hold the meeting in the Oregon building of the Chamber of Commerce. The industries and manufacture bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which urged the State Food and Dairy Commissioner to call this meeting, believes that standardization is exceedingly important, as danger to the rapid development of the industry has been found in a non-standardized product.

Mr. Mickle, through the chemical department of his own office and working in close conjunction with the chemists of the Oregon Agricultural College, will be able at an early date to announce the chemical constituents of an absolutely pure and safe juice product, but before establishing such a standard he wants the viewpoint of every manufacturer as to cost conditions.

3 INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Visitors to Cemetery Meet With Bad Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harrington and Margaret Smith Thrown Out of Vehicle on Barnes Road.

Three persons were injured early yesterday afternoon, when the team which they were driving ran away on the Barnes road, just west of Mount Calvary Cemetery, overturning and demolishing their carriage and throwing them out. The injured are:

T. J. Harrington, of St. Mary's Station, pay clerk for the O.-W. R. & N., who received a badly bruised back, with possible injury to the spine.

Mrs. T. J. Harrington, dislocated right elbow.

Margaret Smith, 6 years of age, also of St. Mary's Station, fracture of the right thigh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harrington, with their 4-year-old daughter, Jeanne; Mrs. Margaret Smith and her daughter, Margaret, all of St. Mary's Station, hired a team in Beaverton yesterday morning and drove to Mount Calvary Cemetery.

About 1 o'clock they started home. Mrs. Harrington was driving, and when they started down a hill west of the cemetery the horses got away from her and began running. The carriage was overturned and all were thrown out, little Margaret Smith being dragged for some distance.

Owing to difficulty in securing an ambulance, the injured people were compelled to lie at the side of the road for about an hour while assistance was being sought. They finally were brought to Portland in autos and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Andrew C. Smith attended them.

Dr. Smith reported last night that his patients were resting well, considering the nature of their injuries.

Wapato Votes School Bonds.

WAPATO, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—The bond election held Saturday by School District No. 24 carried by a decisive vote, authorizing the moving of the Guyette School, several miles southwest of town, to a more convenient place, and the purchase of a school site, the erection of a new and larger school building south of town, improvements to the Harrah School and teachers' cottages and the establishment of free text books.

"You Will Give Them Back"

And she does—But how and why—that is part of the story—the great, absorbing, breath-catching, film version of



Sherlock Holmes

William Gillette

T & D THEATER
Broadway at Stark

"and don't forget your Sanatogen"

Sound advice indeed! And from the heart, for the doctor knows from long experience how Sanatogen helps whenever it is a question of toning up a patient.

Up to 1912 some 15,600 commendatory letters had been received from physicians who used Sanatogen to aid the treatment they had prescribed. In 1914 this total grew to 19,750 and now almost 23,000 such letters are on file at our various offices.

Twenty-three thousand letters from practicing physicians acknowledging the good Sanatogen has done—in their practices, or even in their own families! A remarkable tribute—yet these letters indicate but a fraction of the actual number of physicians who recommend Sanatogen, for naturally most doctors cannot take the time to report their experience of Sanatogen.

And so also with laymen: The letters from Col. Henry Watterston, Sir Gilbert Parker, John Burroughs and others, telling of the invigorating effects of Sanatogen are but an echo of what thousands of others daily experience.

So you may well take the advice unto yourself and when—through overwork, worry or illness—your body and nerves get out of balance, resolve not to "forget your Sanatogen."

Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913
Sanatogen is sold by drug druggists, everywhere, in sizes from \$1.00 up

SANATOGEN

ENDORSED BY OVER 2,000 PHYSICIANS

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