

INFANT PARALYSIS
HUMAN PLAGUE

Disease Is Spread by Contact,
Says Report of American
Health Association.

MONKEYS USED IN TESTS

Isolation of Patients and Restriction
of Associates Advised—No Specific
Treatment of Actual
Value Is Known.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—"The weight
of present opinion inclines to the view
that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)
is exclusively a human disease and is
spread by human contact, whatever
other causes may be found to contribute
to its spread," is the conclusion reached
by a committee of the American Health
Association made public here today by
the United States Public Health Service.
"The specific cause of poliomyelitis,"
continues the report, "is a micro-
organism, a so-called virus, which may
be positively identified at present only by
its production of poliomyelitis in
monkeys experimentally inoculated.
Such experiments have shown this
virus to be present not only in the
nervous tissues and certain other
organs of persons who have died of
poliomyelitis but also in the saliva,
mouth and bowel discharges of patients
suffering from the disease."

Recommendations Are Made.
The committee recommends the following
procedure in attempting to control
the disease: Requirement that all
recognized and suspected cases be
promptly reported, isolation of patients
in screened premises for at least six
weeks; disinfection of body discharges;
restriction of movements of intimate
associates so far as practicable, as ex-
clusion of children of the family from
school and other gatherings; protection
of children from contact with other
children, or the general public during
epidemics; observation of contacts for
two weeks after the last exposure.
The report concludes:
"There is no specific treatment of
established value in poliomyelitis.
During the persistence of the acute
symptoms, the important principles of
treatment are rest in bed; symptomatic
relief and passive support for the pre-
vention of deformities. Active measures
during this stage are not only useless
but are apt to cause serious and often
permanent injury."

Skilled Care Advised.
"Hospitalization of patients where
possible should be encouraged. The
best chances of recovery from infantile
paralysis demand skilled after-care."
"Effective preventive measures, ap-
proaching complete control," the report
says, "are impracticable because of isola-
tion of recognized cases of the disease
and restraint upon their immediate as-
sociates must fall to prevent the spread
of the infection by unrecognized cases
and carriers."
"Nevertheless," it continues, "we may
hope for the development of a more
thorough knowledge which will permit
of more effective control of the disease
than is now practicable."

DAVIS CLUB WILL TOUR
Pasco Enthusiasts to Run Special on
Behalf of Candidate.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—
The "Davis Booster Club," formed at a
mass meeting of the citizens here Sat-
urday night, has arranged for a
special train to be run from Pasco to
Kennewick tomorrow, when a large
delegation of Pasco people will visit
Benton County for the purpose of
boosting the candidacy of Edward A.
Davis for the position of judge of the
Superior Court for the district com-
prised of Benton, Franklin and Adams
counties.
Special banners and badges have been
provided, and the delegation, accom-
panied by the Pasco band, will parade in
Kennewick, and will send other dele-
gations up and down the Columbia Val-
ley, visiting Haver, Finley and Rich-
land to assist in the election of Mr.
Davis.

IRRIGATION PLAN DEFINITE
Waunch's and Ford's Prairies Proj-
ect Is Under Way.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—
The committee of nine recently
appointed to arrange the preliminary
details of the proposed irrigation of
Waunch's and Ford's Prairies by a sys-
tem of ditches originated in the Ekou-
kumchuck River met Wednesday night
and definitely decided to carry through
the project. An irrigation district will
be formed under the ditch laws of
Washington.
The committee, composed of C. A.
Berlin, Theodore Eosa, Miles Dix, John
Saunders, Dan Wilber, James Jenkins,
A. Kreher, W. R. Patton and A. Parmenter,
started circulating petitions to-
day among the interested farmers to
determine just how many acres will be
included in the district.

Onalaska to Dedicate Church.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—
Sunday the new Presbyterian
Church at Onalaska will be dedicated
with appropriate ceremonies. The new
church, which is 28 by 62 feet, was
built entirely by popular subscription.
It has a large seating capacity. The
Onalaska congregation was organized
on April 25, 1915.

India is producing more coal than all
other British dependencies.

Easy Way to Get
Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that
itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of
Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol
Soap at any drug store. With the Resi-
nol Soap and warm water bathe the af-
fected parts thoroughly, until they are free
from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry
very gently, spread on a thin layer of
the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a
bandage—if necessary to protect the
clothing. This should be done twice a
day. Usually the distressing itching
and burning stop with the first treat-
ment, and the skin soon becomes clear
and healthy again. For trial free, write
to Dept. 9 R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Moving Picture News



Sessue Hayakawa and Myrtle Stedman
in "The Love of Kura San" At Peoples
Tomorrow

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Pickford—Harold Lockwood and
May Allison, "Mister 44."
Hall—"The Birth of a Nation."
Majestic—Antia Stewart, "The
Combat."
Columbia—H. B. Warner, "The
Vagabond Prince."
Sunset—Willie Collier, Jr., "The
Bugle Call."
Peoples—Thomas Meighan and
Anita King, "The Heir to the
Hoorah."
Globe—Mabel Trunnelle, "The
Heart of the Hills."

HAVE you ever sat in a motion-
picture theater and wondered
where the pictures which ap-
peared on the walls of the interior
settings came from? You have un-
doubtedly suspected that some of them
came out of an ash barrel, and there
were others that surprised you by
their appropriateness and their appar-
ent intrinsic merit.
As a matter of fact, the motion-pic-
ture producer has to give very careful
consideration to this matter of the pic-
tures which he hangs in his interior
settings, because they are the little
touches by which he can indicate the
atmosphere of the home which he is
trying to depict on the screen. More-
over, he is handicapped in his selection
of pictures by the fact that there are
a great many excellent prints of fami-
liar paintings which, though good, do
not look at all utterly to be effective
when photographed.

The big producer does not stop
around for his "paintings," each time
that he builds a setting. He has a large
stock of the types that he knows he
will need for his average setting—
the kind that are found in every
middle-class home. These are picked
up in second-hand stores. But when
he really stages a big scene which
represents the home of some very
wealthy man the producer will borrow
or rent, under bond, a few handsome
paintings or etchings from an art deal-
er, the walls of which are studied with
care, however, are part of the scenic equip-
ment of the studio.
At the Famous Players' studio, where
they make pictures for the Paramount
Programme, there is a long gallery run-
ning across one side of the building,
the walls of which are studied with
paintings, prints, chromes, etchings
and varieties of stock pictures. Each
of these pictures bears a number,
painted over the hook on which it
hangs. From the main floor the scenic
director can survey the entire assem-
blage, and when he wants Sir Galahad,
he shouts for No. 10, whereupon a
stagehand lowers the distinguished
knight over the side of the balcony. A
call for No. 15 will bring George Wash-
ington, No. 48 will produce the Ma-
donna, and there are over a hundred
others hanging patiently on their
hooks awaiting the call of opportunity.

Little Mary Business Woman.
Mary Pickford had her first experi-
ence as a real business woman. Since
she became the head of her own
film corporation she has a suite of offi-
ces in the Godfrey building, in New
York. It suddenly occurred to her
while working before the camera in
Long Island that she ought to give her
offices at least a "look in." Last week
she came to the head of her own
front of a roll-top desk big enough to
make her a house. The telephone rang,
and answering it herself, a child's
voice called out:
"I want to talk to Mary Pickford."
Then there was a pause.
"I'm Mary Pickford," came the an-
swer.
There was a sound over the wire as
if one had fallen or had been overcome
with surprise. Mary Pickford continued
the conversation and the little miss at
the end of the wire explained that she
and a companion had seen her go in
the building and were phoning from
the drugstore, "an 'it is our last nickel!"
added the girl.
"Wait a minute," said Miss Pickford.
Then describing her office she went
to the drugstore and the greetings were
followed with pineapple sundaes. But
she thought all this was a joke. Those
in charge looked in the big
room and Mary Pickford had gone. She
had even left the phone off the hook.
Then she started. One clerk
brought tidings that she was last seen
going into the Strand Theater with a
party of little girls. Time went on and
Mary Pickford. Just about dark her
car drove up to the building and she
rushed to the elevator.
"I want to go to my office," said the
little star.
"What office?" said the elevator boy.
"My office—'m Mary Pickford."
"Oh, swan," said the boy, "we get
that every day."
And finally she was identified in the
office of Artafact Pictures.

Are the Clansmen Alive Today?
Recent outbreaks of lawless night
riders in certain districts of Kentucky,
who dragged both whites and negroes
out of their homes and dragged them
and administered other brutal punish-
ment to them, smacks of the old Ku
Klux Klan methods, that are so strik-
ingly set forth in D. W. Griffith's
photo-spectacle, "The Birth of a Na-
tion."
This is the way it started, but con-

stant success made the offenders bold
and bloodthirsty, and eventually flog-
ging and ordinary punishment no
longer satisfied them—and then
common murder and every other dev-
ilish means of outrage was resorted to.
Distance and time lend enchantment
and the followers of the "Invisible
Empire" of today do not have the halo
of romance about them that marked
the clansmen of the early after-war
period, but if not promptly taken
in hand they might degenerate into
just such an organization.
It is also said that the present night
riders affect practically the same dis-
guise as did the Ku Klux Klan—the
long, ghostly hood and shroud, and
the white covering for their horses.
This adds a new impetus to the do-
ings of the original Ku Klux Klan, as
depicted in "The Birth of a Nation,"
and will strike a note of reality to
those newer generations who may re-
gard the secret organization as some-
what of a myth.

Director Is Film President.
The most interesting official move,
following the recent combination of
the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation,
the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company
and Pallas Pictures, is the election of
Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of
the Lasky studios, to the presidency
of the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Com-
pany and the vice-presidency of Pallas
Pictures.
Mr. DeMille was one of the four or-
ganizers of the Jesse L. Lasky Picture
Play Company and a director-general
had charge of all producing at the
Hollywood studios since the inception
of the company. The western part of
his experience has been that the East-
ern Oregon district cannot be served
to any appreciable extent by a normal
school for the normal part of the state.
Mr. French, who may be considered
as the one man who knows best
whether Eastern Oregon needs a nor-
mal school and whether Weston is
fitted as the location of such a school,
says that professionally trained teach-
ers are more necessary to the
welfare of Eastern Oregon counties
than to the more accessible sections
of the state. Discussing the Weston
situation, he says that if the school were
re-established there an entirely new
plant must be built, and further, that
a normal school, to be successful, must
be located in a city of sufficient size
and have at least 1000 pupils in the
grade schools to furnish practice teach-
ing for the normal part of the state.

Pendleton's argument for a normal
school in every part of the state and many
other editorial have been published
urging upon the people of the state the
necessity for better teacher training
facilities.
While the measure will undoubtedly
receive a large vote from the cities of
the state, it is expected that the rural
sections will give an almost unani-
mous vote for the measure because it
is the rural school which is the chief
sufferer from the dearth of trained
teachers.
The fact that the maintenance cost
of the Eastern Oregon school will be
only 4 cents on the thousand dollars of
tax property, it is believed, will
decide the taxpayer who considers his
purse as too large. The price on a
cheap clear or a package of gum does
not look too large to give for the ben-
efit of education.

Art Awards Made at University.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.
The annual art awards banquet given
by the Architectural Club on Wednes-
day evening was the occasion for the
awarding of special prizes in art work.
First mention was awarded to Brown-
ell Frazier, of Eugene, and Dorothy
Parsons received second place. H. C.
Bockwith, Chester Hogue, H. B. Miller,
Rebec, Professor W. P. Boynton and
Professor Ellis F. Lawrence,
dean of the school of architecture,
entertained with several piano selec-
tions and a few of the students danced.

**Recuring to the subject of actorial
divorces, it is not amiss to recount the
fact that Theodore Roberts, stellar
Lasky, is now a free agent. Financially
monially speaking, The Roberts affair
has dragged out for a half dozen years
in one of the most sensational separa-
tion cases affecting stage people ever
recorded. A Los Angeles judge did it.
Because of their experience with the
rod and reel, Dustin and William Far-
nham have been elected members of the
Tuna Club, of Catalina Island, the am-
bition of all salt water fishermen. Dur-
ing their stay at the island they caught
several swordfish which averaged 300
pounds each.**

Virginia Pearson is a stage and film
actress of versatile ability, and is also
famous for her beauty, for her talents
as a painter, and for her prowess as
an expert horsewoman. She was born
in Louisville, Ky., in 1888. Her name
in private life is Mrs. Sheldon Lewis.
Her career in the spoken drama began
with "A Fool There Was," in which she
played the vampire part. "The Hunted
Woman" and "The Vital Question,"
Vitagraph, are among her best-known
screen plays.

Three well-known players of the
California film colony have become in-
volved in divorce proceedings. Tom
Mix, the Sellig cowboy star, was sued
for divorce by his wife, who asks the
custody of their child, and Mrs. Rhoads
Rhodes brought suit against her hus-
band, the papers in the latter case in-
dicating that Billie's sur-enough nam-
is Levita Fulham. The third prin-
cipal is "Shorty" Hamilton, whose wife
asserted that he did not confine his
Keystone comedy to the studio lot,
which will return the skeletons to their
respective closets.
Howard Hickman's salary was \$5 a
week when he played for the first time
at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco.
His success came so rapidly that he
returned to this theater one year later
at a salary of \$125 a week. After a
long career on the stage he and his
wife, Beulah Barrisale, have made up
minds to try pictures. Having once
entered the film game, they attained
early popularity as film players.

NORMAL SCHOOL IS
WIDELY INTERESTED

Pendleton Residents Satisfied
That Need of Institution
Is Demonstrated.

SUPPORT OF PRESS GAINED

Argument Made That Location Is
Advantageous and That Mainte-
nance Cost Will Only Reach
4 Cents on Each \$1000.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special.)
—When the polls open Tuesday morn-
ing the people of Pendleton will have
the satisfaction of knowing that the
measure for the establishment of a
Eastern Oregon Normal School here
will go before the voters backed by
the strongest indorsements and the
most unanimous sentiment that has
ever been given to an initiative bill,
and with no other opposition than that
of a few citizens of Weston, who are
citizens of Weston, who are fighting
for a cause which has twice gone down
to defeat because of the physical dis-
advantages of the establishment of a
teacher training school in a small
town.

The Pendleton Normal School bill will
go to the voters with the active sup-
port of all the leading educators of
the state, with those of nearly every
teacher, and with the support of all
which have been held since the cam-
paign was inaugurated, with those of
a host of business and professional
men, and with the support of all the
citizens of Eastern Oregon and its hopeless
efforts, under the present system, to ob-
tain a sufficient number of trained
teachers for its grade schools, with
those of thousands of women all over
the state who, through their associa-
tions, like the Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion, the Mothers' Congress, the Wom-
an's Christian Temperance Union, the
State Federation of Women's Clubs,
schools, clubs and churches, have on
record as friendly to the measure,
with the statement of the State Board
of Normal Regents, which, in its re-
cent report, asserted the immediate
need of further training facilities for
teachers.

The measure has the indorsement of
J. Ackerman, president of the Ore-
gon State Normal School at Monmouth;
of B. F. Mulkey, president of the For-
mer State Normal School at Weston,
and of R. C. French, the last president
of the Normal School which was for-
merly located in Weston. Mr. Ack-
erman acknowledges that the facilities
of the present school are altogether in-
adequate for the needs of the grade
schools of the state, and points out
that the teachers graduated from the
Monmouth school are nearly all taken
by the towns within a radius of 100
miles, and that the school needs a
normal school and whether Weston is
his experience has been that the East-
ern Oregon district cannot be served
to any appreciable extent by a normal
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Maresie
LAST DAY
Anita Stewart
—IN—
"THE COMBAT."
STARTING TOMORROW
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
POWERFUL DRAMA
OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS,
"THE LAST MAN"
FEATURING
MARY ANDERSON AND
WILLIAM DUNCAN.
THE SEASON'S MOST NOTABLE
PRODUCTION.
BEGINNING TOMORROW.

FREE Battleship Pennants
of All Nations
Wrapped With Every
Loaf of Luxury Bread
Seventy-two different pennants with the best bread made, and a
2-inch pennant when you have saved 25 of the small pennants.
FREE. This is to induce you to try
Luxury BREAD
That Great Big Loaf—
10c
Better Bread—More Of It
10c
Once tried you will always call for "Luxury," that great, big 10-cent loaf.
REMEMBER, your 25 small pennants are returned to you with the large one.
NEW YORK BAKERY 441 BELMONT STREET

ANTELOPE FOR HUGHES
GREAT TORCHLIGHT PARADE PRE-
CEDES OVATION AT RALLY.
Schoolchildren, Led by Teachers, Head
Procession—N. H. Jacobson Gets
Cheers as Issues Are Discussed.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special.)
—Nelson H. Jacobson, of Portland, ac-
companied by Republican candidates,
received an ovation when they went
to Antelope last night to close the cam-
paign in that section. The whole town
turned out to an enthusiastic rally.
At night a long torchlight parade was
formed, led by schoolchildren. The
children were led by the teachers of
the Antelope schools and they made a
commendable showing. The parade was
more than five blocks long and a band
played stirring airs.
At the hall the Republican candidates
gave short talks to the voters and then
introduced Mr. Jacobson, who ably dis-
cussed campaign issues. The hall was
crowded to overflowing and the speak-
ers were greeted with cheers. After
the programme had been completed the
ladies of Antelope appeared with bas-
kets of lunch and a big barrel of cider,
which they served.
The candidates returned with the

LAST TIME TODAY
Thomas Meighan, Anita King
in the Truly Delightful
The Heir to the Hoorah
A Sure Cure for the Blues
Avoid the Crowds at
Night—Attend the
Matinees:
10c
Peoples
Alder at West Park
Tomorrow:
"The Soul of Kura San"

Two Supreme Favorites,
Harold Lockwood and
Mae Allison, in That Joy-
ful Wonderplay,
"Mister 44"
Only Today
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. at the
Pickford

3 Days, Starting Tomorrow
THE IRON WOMAN
With the Superb Emotional
Actress
NANCE O'NEIL

TODAY
Only
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In One of His Funniest
Films
THE PAWN SHOP
The Great Comedian Is
at His Best in This
Lively and Ludicrous
Story
Today Is Also the Last
Chance to See
The Bugle Call
Patriotic Drama
Starring
WILLIE COLLIER, JR.
Added Feature
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELOGUE

SUNSET THEATER
ONE DIME ANY TIME

NEWBERG MEETING HELD
Republican Gospel Preached by
Ralph R. Dunlaway.

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—
Ralph R. Dunlaway, of Portland, ad-
dressed a large audience here last
night. Referring to placards which he
said were posted in the streets of
Portland declaring that Lincoln had
freed the slaves and that Wilson freed
the children and urging the support of
Wilson as the man who has kept us
out of war, Mr. Dunlaway said these
slogans were pure bunk. He read the
bill in regard to the child labor enact-
ment to show that it was passed by
the Senate and House of Representa-
tives and that Wilson is not the United

ANTHELOPE FOR HUGHES
conviction that the Antelope section
was going strong for Hughes as well
as for the candidates for county of-
fices.

States Senate nor the House of Repre-
sentatives.
As to his having kept us out of war
he said that Germany and England and
France are all better equipped for war
than is the United States and they had
kept us out of war by not trying war
against us.

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**--dodge
the mob
—election
returns in com-
fort and a
great show at
THE
Peoples
Pickford**

METRO
cannot make
All the
Motion
Pictures
so
METRO
MAKES THE
GOOD
ONES
See them at the
Best Theatres

VOTE YES 308
for the
**Eastern Oregon State
Normal School** At
Pendleton
And give a square deal to the children of the state.
Here are ten reasons why this measure should
receive your support:
Reasons Why
1—Two-thirds the territory of Oregon is east of the Cascades and
without a Normal school.
2—The distance to Monmouth keeps Eastern Oregon students away.
More students go from Eastern Oregon to Washington and Idaho
Normals than to Monmouth.
3—Eastern Oregon seriously suffers from lack of properly trained
teachers.
4—The only remedy is an Eastern Oregon Normal School.
5—Pendleton is the logical location and so admitted by all trained
educators.
6—It is the most accessible town in Eastern Oregon, having 22 pas-
senger trains each day from five directions.
7—The city has 1000 grade pupils available for practice-teaching
needs.
8—Pendleton has up-to-date accommodations for a large standard
Normal School. The city has a healthful, invigorating climate. There
is a thorough sewerage system.
9—The city has a splendid gravity water system providing an abun-
dant supply of good, pure water from the Blue Mountains.
10—The annual maintenance cost of the proposed State Normal
School in Eastern Oregon amounts to but 1-25 of a mill or 4 cents on
a thousand dollars of taxable property. Isn't it worth this to have
your children trained to become useful and productive citizens?
Paid Advertisement, Normal School Committee, by J. H. Gwinn, Sec'y.