

UNION CONDEMNED

JITNEY SCALE OF

NIGHT CHARGES ADVANCED

Wonunion Drivers to Have Equal Privileges Hereafter and Service in Any Direction May Be Demanded by Patron.

Exception was taken yesterday by City Commissioner Dieck to the schedule of rates proposed to be charged by the Jitney Drivers' Union for jitney service after next Saturday. In accordance with the new standard rate card system that gues into effect on that date, the union, through its president, A. A. Thielke, yesterday announced a rate of 5 cents for the first 15 minutes of service, and 65 cents additional for

The union has worked out the rate cards so that the jitneys can continue operating under the guise of taxicabs along their present routes for a 5-cent fare, charging regular taxicab rates for service beyond the 15 minutes that it takes to make the average fitney run at present.

at present. The rates as announced by the union call for jitney rates during the day-time and taxicab rates at night. The 5-cent fare for a 15-minute ride ex-tends from 6 A. M. to midnight. From midnight to 5 A. M, the fare for a 15-minute run is 50 cents. The union in its proposed rate sched-ule has posted rates for more passen-sers than the registered seating ca-pacity of the car, the intention being, apparently, to permit overloading. Com-missioner Dieck has taken exception to this also. He has ruled that his office "cannot admit the quotation of rates for more than the declared seat-ing capacity." In operating under the guise of taxi-

rates for more than the declared seat-ing capacity." To operating under the guise of taxi-cabs the jitneys will be required to sive service on demand. A patron may take a jitney at any point and demand a ride in any direction for 16 minutes for 5 cents. This will enable people not now having jitney service to re-quire it on a 5-cent basis provided the trip can be made in 15 minutes. Saturday has been set as the date for enforcement of the new rate card system. The city has published stand-ard cards which must be used exclu-sively. These will replace the cards furnished by the Jitney Drivers' Union. The new cards will be granted to all bersons regardless of their affiliations. This will admit the non-union jitneys, which were excluded under the old zone card system which was dabted by city Commissioner Daly before jitney and by Mayor Alber.

LIQUOR SHIPPER PLEADS

Ed Baker Case Postponed Till ex-Saloonmen Are Tried.

Ed Baker, recently indicted by the Federal grand jury for a violation of the interstate commerce act in being For several months the name of the interstate commerce act in being an agent for the illicit importation of whfsky into this state, arrived in Port-land yesterday from San Francisco to enter a plea of guilty in Federal Judge Bean's court. On motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Gold-stein, the sentence of Baker was post-poned until the case against Al Woh-lers and Ed Donovan, former saloon-keepers, is tried. Baker is the manager of the Jesse Moore Hunt Company, wholesale liquor dealers, of San Francisco.



MOVING PICTURE NEWS

"Bitter Truth: at Majastic

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sunset-Clara Kimball Young, "Marrying Money." Star-John Mason and Alma Hanlon, "The Libertine." Peoples-Fannie Ward, "Betty to the Rescue." Majestic-Virginia Pearson, "Bit-ter Truth." ter Truth." Broadway — Mabel Tallaferro, "Wife by Proxy." Columbia — Douglas Fairbanks, "American Aristocracy." Globe—"The Daughter of the Hun." in his life.

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OSCOE ARBUCKLE with Para-R mount.

Mary Fuller with Lasky. Charles Ray and Louise Glaum to re main with Ince.

Such is the latest important news of the film world involving players. Of econdary importance and not involving players comes the announcement at Director Allan Dwan, who supervised the making of "Panthea," the Norma Talmadge feature, is allied with

Goldwyn and that Julius Steger, who directed "The Libertine" and other big productions, will direct the forthcom-For several months the name of Ar-

Theater nearly everyone else in the entire United States. Mr. Tarver is short in name, but long in person. He's just seven feet five inches tall from tip to toe, and his weight is perilously close to 400

weight is perilously close to 400 pounds. Mr. Tarver's tonnage is distributed so well over his enormous frame that he does not seem to be quite the giant that he really is. He has a magnificent physique and has never been ill a day V Sear for Chaplin sit Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has finished an appearance before the camera for Ro-land West and Joseph Schenck. The title of the super-feature has not been announced as yet. Triangle announces a series of gle Komedies, to be the series of gle Komedies of gle Komedies series of gle Komedies of gle Komedies series of gle Komedies of gle Komedies series series of gle Komedies he really is. He has a magnificent physique and has never been ill a day

in his life. Mr. Tarver was born in Franklin. Tex., 30-odd years ago ind has been with the foremost circusts almost since he was able to walk. He is well known throughout the country.

Nat Goodwin Company. Nat C. Goodwin has his own motion-

Nat C. Goodwin has his own motion-picture company. The much-married star of the photo-play and legitimate stage following in the footsteps of Mary Pickford and other illustrious ones of the screen, is the principal of the Nat C. Goodwin Film Company, incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin, and with offices in Milwaukee. A studio will be erected on Nat Goodwin's ranch at San Juanita, Cal, and work of producing pictures started in the near future. Associated with Mr. Goodwin in the new company is former Governor Fran-cis E. McGovern, of Wisconsin. It is the plan of the Nat Goodwin Film Company to produce for the screen many of Mr. Goodwin's biggest stage successes, is well as a series of plays written for the star and in which he will be featured. The first release will be available in about three months

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Selznick and Brenon Part.

After staking Herbert Brenon for \$202,000, Lewis J. Seiznick has decided a 202,000, Lewis J. Seiznick has decided to do business without him. By the way, Nazimova in "War Brides" was not the success anticipated of it, while it will cost so much for the production of Florence Reed in "The Eternal Sin"

verely to task for failure to compile any statistics on the motion-picture in-dustry, which he claims stands among the first half dozen in importance in the United Sattes. Hughle Mack, "260 pounds of fun," has severed his connection with the Vitagraph Company and is now at lib-

erty. Billy Quirk, for years a film juvenile comedian, is making a hit in vaude-

Screen Gossip.

The air is profuse with rumors as to what Douglas Fairbanks' future asso-clation is to be. Mutual, Arteraft and probably a hundred more minor com-

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to 11 P. M.

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Today

House of Hits'

"You get 'em from the seminary to the cometery," is what Fay King, Port-land girl, who is a Kansas City and Denver cartoonist, wrote to Bill Hart, the screen's "bad man."

Universal announces that Zoe Rac, the child actress, will be featured in a series of one-act photoplays. They say that the entry of the inter-ests of the late Charles Frohman into pictures with Mutual of Augustus Thomas as supervising head of produc-tions means that Maude Adams will soon be seen on the screen.

Written by Louis Joseph Vance

featured.

later date.

JOHN MASON

THE IBERTINE

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THE

Libertin

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STAR

Coming Soon: Beloved Mary Miles Minter

and that a considerably larger amount would be taken down in profits. He took the United States Government se-verely to task for failure to compliane any statistics on the motion-picture inviolet Radcliffe, who made her first

Maude Lillian Berri, former grand twice. 1 (a) 1/a

Her first picture is "Glory," in which Juanita Hansen and Kolb and Dill are Bill," who died recently in Denver. . . .

Marjorie Rambeau has finished her HOSPITAL INMATE PASSES Harold Lockwood and May Allison will be presented by Metro in the Robert W. Chambers story, "The Hidden Chil-by Frederick Arnold Kummer.

E. F. Nims, Formerly of La Pinc. There seems to have been a French Leaves Widow Also State Ward.

Invasion of the Famous Players' studio, Marguerite Clark is playing a French girl of the Empire and Pauline Fred-erick is another French girl of a much LA PINE, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-E. P. Nims, about 50 years old, who was taken from here to the State Hospital

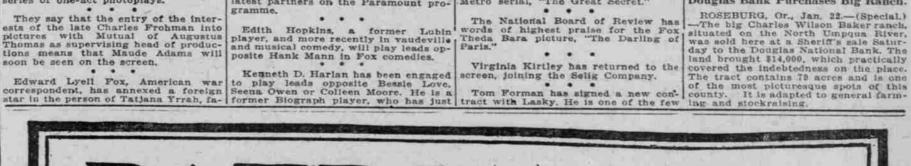
Washington

at Park

at Pendleton less than a year ago, died Thursday. He leaves a widow, an inmate of the same institution, and a daughter. Elvira Nims, who lives here. During the Summer of 1914 a forest fire broke out near where the Nims rian-Frank Losse, the escaped convict in to be the Famous Players' adaptation of Dickens' "Great Expectations," is now pro-o-reel roue, in support of Pauline Frederick. were living upon a homestead and after working for about two days and two nights to save themselves they suc-cumbed to the excitement and both lost their minds. The well-known illustrator, Francis

Leyendecker, insisted on lending his friend, Francis X. Bushman's the art-ist's smock which the screen star wears in his studio scenes in his forthcoming Metro serial, "The Great Secret." Douglas Bank Purchases Big Ranch.

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TRACK TO BE BALLASTED

TODAY

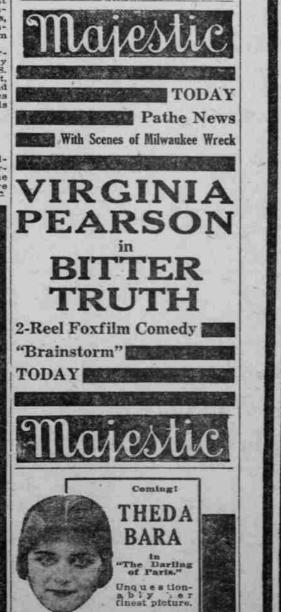
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stary Futier, tamous in the old Blo-graph days and more recently with Universal, goes to Lasky to appear with Lou Tellegen in "The Long Trail," a film to be directed by Howall Han-sel, a new Lasky director. Miss Fuller that it cannot be profitable. The break between Mr. Selznick and Mr. Brenon, however, will not affect the other com-panies releasing through the former's association. Robert Warwick in "The Argyle Case" will be the next Selznick release, as per schedule.

Millions in Movies.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 22 .- President H. M. Horkheimer, of the Balboa motion-picture studio here, said today that \$150,000,000 would be expended in the making of motion pictures in 1917



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