IDAHO ASSEMBLY HAS DONE LITTLE

With 400 Bills and Resolutions Presented Less Than Dozen Out of Way.

FOUR SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Measures Still Pending Include Abolition of Senate, 30-Day Notice Before Marriage and Year's Residence for Divorce.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—With close to 400 bills or resolutions introduced in the two Houses, less than a dozen have been passed or adopted, and of these four have been signed by the governor up to this morning.

There are pending administration bills alone which would be record enough for any able-bodied assembly, but in addition there are many others of almost if not as great importance. With 26 days of the session a matter of history, the process of speeding up will be a popular diversion from now on.

One of the most conspicuous legislative reform measures before the Legislature is the Daughters-Johnston-Lucas proposed memorial to the state constitution, providing for a one-house Legislature. At the rate counties are being created, representation in the two Houses is growing by leaps and bounds. Both are difficult to organize and more difficult to handle. With the right each member has to introduce bills, the legislative hopper becomes clogged, business in the Houses is congested, and as a result many make-shift acts get on the statute books.

Senate Abolition Proposed.

To change this the proposed constitutional amendment would abolish the State Senate and cut the House down to 21 members, making a single one-House Legislature of a small, compact body of skilled men qualified to study the needs of the state and prepare the important legislation to provide for them.

The "romance" is to be ta en out of the "love at first sight" marriages and eloping will prove an unpopular pastime, while divorce colonies of Idaho will experience a distinct shrinkage, it is claimed, if the two bills that have been introduced by Representative Charles Stewart Moody, majority leader of the House, pass.

In one of them provision is made that the names of applicants for marriage licenses must be posted in a conspicuous place at the county court house for 30 days before the license is issued.

Divorce Change Advocated.

The second Moody measure requires one year's residence in the state before divorce action, while the applicant must reside six months in the county in which the application for divorce is filed.

Speaker B. Harvey Allred has fathered a measure to conduct priniary elections by mail.

The county boards of commissioners are made boards of canvassers. The clerk of the county is required to prepare ballots and mail them to the qualified electors with return envelopes, and these ballots may be voted, placed in the return envelope and returned to the clerk. All voting may be done by mail in this manner, although those who do not desire to cast their votes that way may go to the county clerk and cast their vote with him. Later the commissioners canvass and determine the nominees on a majority vote basis.

GRANGE HAS CELEBRATION

Housewarming Held in New Building at Odell.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—In celebration of the completion of their new 80x40-foot, bungalow-style clubhouse, members of the Odell Grange participated Saturday in a housewarming. Approximately 150 members of families and friends of the organization of husbandry partook of a cafeteria chicken dinner. A programme of music, songs and readings was provided.

The Odell Grange was organized three years ago and has 102 members.

New Marines Sought in Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—A recruiting office has been established at the Federal building in Lewiston, which will be in charge of Sergeant Matthew J. Young, United States Marine Corps. The office was opened by Captain L. P. Pinkston in charge of the recruiting district of Portland for marines.

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.—Adv.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Gladys Brockwell, Star of "One Touch of Sin," at Majestic Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Broadway — Mary McLaren, "The Mysterious Mrs. M."
Columbia—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Americano."
Sunset—Mary Pickford, "Tess of the Storm Country."
Star—Margarita Fischer, "The Butterfly Girl."
Peoples—George Beban, "His Sweetheart."
Majestic — Gladys Brockwell, "One Touch of Sin."
Globe—Mae Marsh, "The Escape."

"THERE are wars and rumors of wars." Changes and rumors of changes appear on the horizon of moving picture land in the West Coast studios almost daily, leading one to suppose that the movements of players, the formation of new companies, and the consolidation of companies and distributing organizations would not be settled for some time to come.

Picture men are looking forward with great interest to the return of D. W. Griffith to the Fine Arts-Triangle studios, where it is supposed that Griffith will soon begin production of special features, with Allan Dwan, as director-general, for release through some distributing organization. But which one and how? That is what they are asking. Also, the question arises, is Carl Laemmle withdrawing from Universal, and will Universal be backed by the Spreckels interests? Mr. Laemmle, on arriving in Los Angeles this week, presumably on a vacation trip, declares there is nothing to announce, although it is rumored that he is in some way connected with the interests which have signed Cleo Madison and J. Warren Kerrigan, who recently withdrew from the Universal.

Who will sign Ruth Roland, who has closed her contract with Balboa? And Blanche Sweet, whose contract at Lasky's terminated early in the year? Who will Fay Tincher sign with? And little Mary Sunshine? Although the Balboa Company denies that Baby Marie Osborne's (Little Mary Sunshine) contract has expired, the Horkheimers announce that a new child star has been discovered, whose pictures will be written by Dan F. Whitcomb, who wrote for the original Mary Sunshine, and directed by Henry King, her original director, the pictures to appear as Little Mary Sunshine features.

More Big Film People?

We may take it with a grain of salt or not as we will, but nevertheless the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles has compiled statistics to the effect that three-fourths of the American supply of films are now being produced in Southern California. Among the new companies recently organized in Los Angeles are the Isadore Bernstein Company, the Lloyd Carleton Company, Corona Cinema, John Brennan (producing the "Bringing Up Father" pictures) and the Monogram Company (making "Shorty" Hamilton comedy-dramas for the Mutual programme). A number of exhibitors are entering the production field, and the latest rumor along Film Row is that Thomas F. Ryan and also the Cudahys have invested in moving picture interests in Los Angeles.

School for Film Kiddies.

So many children are used in moving pictures that special officers have been instructed by the school board to supply teachers when a group of children are kept from their regular school work to act in pictures. A school session was started at the Lasky studios this week under the direction of a regular city school teacher, who will instruct the children at periods when they are not required on the stage. Several teachers had to be sent along to Chatsworth Park last week to look after the 75 children who were taken there by the Franklin brothers for the production of a fairy story. Schools are also maintained at Universal City and at the Ince and Fine Art studios.

Los Angeles Mayor in Picture.

Charles E. Sebastian, ex-Police Chief and Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, started work in a Hollywood studio this week in a picture, the scenario for which will be Sebastian's own life. The story, which it is rumored will be called "Invisible Government," will have to do with Sebastian's arrival in the city as a boy fresh from the country, his life as a patrolman in Chinatown, his elevation to the position of Chief of Police and the various thrilling adventures of political intrigue through which he passed during his career in public life.

Screen Gossip.

They had to build a 3,000,000-gallon reservoir for that flood effect in the Foxfilm, "The Cloud Puncher," according to the press agent. Accompanying this comes a story of the leak in the dike, a hero, life for settlers and a gold watch for the hero.

* * *

Jack Mower, hero of "The Butterfly Girl," was born in Honolulu, but left his birthplace at the tender age of 36 years. So he's at home in that Hawaiian village scene, hula girls, etc.

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Alma Reubens is of the Spanish type of beauty and particularly fitted to the role of the Latin senorita in the Douglass Fairbanks picture, "The Americano."

* * *

Antonio Moreno claims Madrid, Spain, as the city which gave him to the world, but it is so long ago—about 29 years—that all has been forgiven. He was educated in Madrid and New York, and adopted a stage career early in life, appearing with Mrs. Carter, Wilton Lackaye and other notables. He began in pictures with Biograph, but has been a Vitagrapher for several years. He measures five feet ten inches, and is of dark complexion.

* * *

Harold Lockwood, who supports Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country," was with her in "Hearts Adrift" and "Wildflower." In his younger days Harold was a dry goods salesman. Then he went on the stage and for seven years was in musical comedy, vaudeville and stock.

* * *

Big news this: Gladys Brockwell's favorite candy is licorice shoestrings.

* * *

George Beban, star of "His Sweetheart," went on the stage at the age of 8 years, singing in Reed and Emerson's minstrels. He was also with Weber and Fields and played comedy leads in "Fantana" and "The American Ideal."

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Report has it that the $75,000 Charlie Chaplin gave his brother Syd was to keep the latter off the screen during the term of Charlie's $670,000 Mutual contract. Syd assists Charlie in the earning of that $670,000, acting in a directorial capacity.

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Marshall Stedman, former actor and now one of the managers at Universal City, is the husband of Myrtle Stedman, Morosco star and former grand opera singer.

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Mary MacLaren, who plays the part of the girl in "The Mysterious Mrs. M.," is the "find" of Lois Weber, who first starred in "Shoes."

* * *

J. Barney Sherry has for years figured both on the stage and screen in stories of fun, adventure and domance. His especial gift lies in portraying character roles. Beginning in amateur productions, he was soon identified with the Forepaugh Stock Company, and later attracted attention for his work in "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Ben Hur." Mr. Sherry started his motion-picture career with Vitagraph, but for some time has been playing in Ince-Triangle pictures.

* * *

David Wark Griffith was born about 1870 in La Grange, Ky. He is the son of the late Brigadier-General J. W. Griffith, C. S. A. After two years of stage experience, Mr. Griffith began his screen career in 1908, first as an actor and later as a director for Biograph and Mutual. He was the first man to use close-ups and cut-backs. Since 1915, Mr. Griffith was general manager of the Fine Arts Studio and one of the three vice-presidents in charge of the Triangle Company, from which he recently retired.

* * *

Helen Holmes is widely known as "The Railroad Girl." She was born in the private car of her father, a railroad officials, and, curiously enough, her principal work on the screen has been in thrilling collisions and smash-ups under the direction of her husband, J. P. McGowan, of the Signal-Mutual Company. Miss Holmes was never in legitimate drama. For some years she was an artist's model, and was the inspiration for the famous series known as "The Santa Fe Girl."

* * *

Colin Chase is such an ardent devotee of outdoor sports that his athletic prowess in tennis, golf, hockey and many other games is the first thought that comes to mind in connection with him. Moreover, he is a writer and painter of ability. His theatrical career began with a stock company in Chicago when he was 18, but in the seven years that have elapsed since then he has spent most of his time in pictures. He has added to his fame recently in "The Road to Luck," a Morosco play, with Lenore Ulrich.

* * *

William Desmond, leading man for the Triangle Company, made his first appearance in pictures in "Kilmeny" with Lenore Ulrich, and soon afterward played with George Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law." He is one of the more recent recruits from the stage. "Bill" is a son of Old Erin, but was reared and educated in New York, where he gained renown as an athlete. "Quo Vadis" was his initial stage vehicle. His eventful career has carried him to the uttermost parts of the globe.

* * *

Margarita Fischer, at the age of 12, was starring in her own company on the Pacific Coast. Her education was not neglected, despite her early debut in theatrical work, her studies as a child having been carefully supervised while she was going ahead in her profession. Her motion-picture career began with Selig. Engagements with other companies followed. She is now a leading woman for Pollard. "The Other Train" and "The Miracle of Life" are included in her latest successes.

* * *

Jane Grey is, perhaps, better known for her Broadway stage successes than any actress now in motion pictures, having appeared for five years in stage productions before her entrance into shadowland. She played first with Leo Dietrichstein in "The Concert," and has later supported such well-known actors as John Emerson, Arnold Daly and John Barrymore. Miss Grey has more recently been identified with the Fine Arts and World companies, and is now with the International Film Service.

* * *

Harry T. Morey, leading man for Vitagraph, was associated with many well-known stars and attractions before entering screen work in 1909. His allegiance to the same company has remained unbroken for the last eight years, and, during that time, he has figured prominently in a long list of notable productions. In "The Battle Cry of War," to be released in the near future, he will appear in a role well suited to his talents. "Salvation Joan" and "The Law Decides", are plays in which he scored heavily.

ASSEMBLY SENDS PATRIOTIC PLEDGE

3 Washington Senators Fearful of Giving Offense, but German Member Approves.

MILITARY TRAINING URGED

Bone-Dry Bill Passes House Without Referendum Clause and Effort Will Be Made to Tighten Permit Law in Senate.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—The Washington Legislature shifted suddenly from consideration of routine business this morning to patriotic pledging of the state's utmost resources in men and money to the Federal Government in the prevailing prospect of war with Germany.

By unanimous vote the House passed a joint resolution of confidence in the President binding to the Federal Government the state's able-bodied citizenship, together with its total ordinary and extraordinary revenues, for whatever use may be demanded by the situation, termed in the resolution as "open defiance of our rights that has made it necessary to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and may make it necessary to defend National honor with the land and naval forces of the United States."

German Assents, Others Oppose.

This direct reference to Germany raised protest from Senators Nichols, Johnson and Palmer, who believed the language used might affront United States citizens of German birth or descent, holding also that the resolution should be addressed solely to the Federal Government, without including the President.

In response, Senator E. V. Kuykendall, of Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties, pointed out that German-American societies all over the United States were adopting similar resolutions of allegiance, in which he was supported by Senator Groff, of German parentage, and Senators Brown and Iverson, both foreign born.

While stating that they had no opposition to the principles of the resolution Nichols and Palmer maintained their opposition to the wording, and the resolutions passed the Senate with two dissenting votes. They were ordered transmitted to the Federal Administration by telegraph.

Military Training Advocated.

As an additional preparedness measure the House adopted a second memorial calling upon Congress to establish general compulsory military training by Federal enactment. G. W. Gauntlett, chairman of the House military committee, and Representatives Zednick and Houser, of King, introduced the memorial, which encountered 12 opposing votes cast by Cosper, Cross, Fulton, Goff, Nelson, Pool, Ray, D. F. Reid, Selmer Shattuck, Williams and Yale.

Although the memorial was transmitted directly to the Senate it was not taken up there today, but will undoubtedly pass that body shortly, it is thought.

Joint military committees of both houses have arranged a meeting for tomorrow afternoon, to which Governor Lister will be invited, in an effort to discover if the Governor will agree to a higher military levy than he has previously indicated would be satisfactory.

Higher Levy Desired.

Chairman Gauntlett declared today that, while the committee conceded that a levy of three-tenths of a mill, the rate advocated by the Governor, might be sufficient for any call that would be made on this state in the event of actual war with Germany, the committee generally favored fixing a higher maximum in order that more money than provided for by the three-tenths rate would be available if necessary.

Governor Lister figures that three-tenths, or approximately $300,000 revenue annually, will put existing companies of the Guard on the footing demanded by the national defense act and take care of absolutely necessary improvements at the established armories, indicating that he has not yet seen the necessity of further burdening the state for military purposes alone.

Bone-Dry Bill Passes House.

Halsey's "bone-dry" bill passed the House today without debate, against the same opposition that fought it on second reading, the roll call showing 75 for to 18 against. Those who voted no did so on the stated objection to taking final action without attaching a referendum clause. The last stand of the referendum advocates will develop in the Senate, where an effort will be made to tighten provisions of the present permit law and send the "bone-dry" measure along to the 1918 election. The drys remain confident that they command sufficient strength in the Senate to pass the bill there without material change.

Among the House members who voted against the "bone-dry" act because it carries no referendum provision was John Anderson, of Spokane, noted in this and several preceding sessions as an ultra dry. Voting with him on this point were Adams, Anthony, Boyd, Bradley, Crawford, Grass, A. A. Kelley, Manogue, Morris, Murray, Peterson, M. E. Reed, Renick, Smith, Stratton, Westfall, Wilson.

Senate Action Deferred.

House drys had hoped to see the law come up in the Senate tomorrow but the calendar issued tonight does not carry it and will not for several days accounting to State House reports or until referendum advocates of the upper house exhaust their resources in trying to arrange a compromise.

The Senate calendar for tomorrow is headed by Senator Cox' bill to appropriate $70,000 for the purchase of land additional to the state penitentiary farm at Walla Walla. An appropriation of $27,000 in state aid of the tuberculosis hospitals passed the House this morning. The House also passed H. B. 111, fixing tax valuation of property at 50 per cent of actual valuation. Opponents of the move to change the name of Mount Rainier to Tacoma attempted a House diversion by a set of five resolutions changing Puget Sound, Hood Canal, Mount Baker, St. Helens and the Straits of Juan de Fuca to real or fancied aboriginal names. Three of these went to second reading before the House worked up to a programme of indefinite postponement.

New Water Code Proposed.

Joint irrigation committees of both houses held an open hearing in the Senate tonight on S. B. 127, a proposed new water code. E. B. Prebele, representing North Yakima interests, Judge F. V. Brown, of the Great Northern; Frank T. Post, of the Washington Water Power Company, and Wilbur Yearsley, of Spokane, are among those opposing sections of the bill.

According to Senator D. V. Morthland, of Yakima, chairman of the Senate irrigation committee, the new code attempts to harmonize the difficulties between conflicting principles of riparian and appropriation rights, provides machinery for the adjudication of water rights in particular streams and their recording, and is a blue-sky provision for new projects.

Opposition tonight centers upon section 4 of the code, which provides for condemnation of water rights and to section 46, which leaves a vested right in water property subject to condemnation after four years without use. The Yakima Legislative delegation, in which district the issue is most important, is reported to be divided on contested sections of the code.

For ten seconds after the close of the picture the big audiences yesterday sat breathless, then they burst into applause, for they knew they had witnessed a masterpiece. You can see it today.

Feeble words are inadequate to describe this play that makes dimples to catch the tears. Ask your neighbor.

Only Today and Wednesday

A genuine classic of screen-art; the characters reach right out and take hold of your heart—you laugh and sob and fight with "Joe," the greatest character ever created by the surpassing artist:

George Beban

the famed star of "Pasquale," "An Alien," "Sign of the Rose."

A throbbing modern drama of mother love:

"His Sweetheart"

Crammed to overflowing with true comedy, swift action and powerful heart-appeal. New Pictographs, added, at the popular

PEOPLES
Alder at West Park

A photoplay that will live everlastingly in your memory—enjoy it tonight!

FREE to the Old Folks:

The Peoples Theater recently "treated" the kiddies to a free show. Now we've got a picture that everyone, young and old, will love—and we want to treat the old folks. If you are more than 50 years old, clip this coupon and present it today, between noon and 5 o'clock. It will admit you free to one of the greatest shows you'll ever see if you live to be 125—and we hope you do. Come today, if you're over 50, as guests of the Peoples. You're welcome.

27 IN RACE AT ABERDEEN

Roy Sargent, ex-Treasurer, Becomes Candidate for Mayor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Twenty-seven candidates are seeking nominations at the annual city primaries to be held here March 5. Four of these want to be mayor, two city treasurer, two police judge, and one city clerk. The others are out for councilmanic jobs.

Roy Sargent, former city treasurer, and R. A. Wiley, former assessor, are the leaders in the fight for the Republican nomination for mayor. Guy Andrews, a shinglemill man, also seeks this nomination. The socialists will nominate T. H. Ash. Sargent entered the race at the last minute succeeding W. J. Egerer who, withdrew and filed for councilman from the fourth ward, which he has represented for six years.

HILLSBORO CALLS PASTOR

Rev. A. D. Shaw, of Tacoma, Resigns to Take New Charge.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Rev. A. D. Shaw has resigned as pastor of East Congregational Church, Tacoma, to become pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hillsboro, Or. He will assume his new pastorate on March 15.

Rev. Mr. Shaw came to Tacoma from Malden, Wash., five years ago and during his residence in the city has built up his own church and has been active in civic affairs. He was secretary of the ministerial alliance for several years. He told his congregation that his reason for making the change was the advantageous offer made him in Hillsboro.

Roy Baker Is Cove Principal.

COVE, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Upon recommendation of the Monmouth Normal, the Hammond School Board at its January meeting elected Ray Baker, of Cove, principal of the public school of Hammond. Mr. Baker, brother of Clark Saunders, M. D., of Portland, is a native of Cove; graduate of Cove's public school class of 1914; graduate of the Monmouth Normal's class of February, 1917, and a young man of recognized ability.

Grayson Vote Is Blocked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator Weeks again blocked a vote in the Senate today on confirmation of Dr. Carey T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval aide, nominated to be a rear-admiral.

HOGS ARE SOLD FOR $12

SEATTLE MARKET REGISTERS GAIN OF 25 CENTS HUNDRED.

New 12-Cent Level Is Reached by Load of 81 Grain-Fed Animals From North Yakima.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Further phenomenal gains were made in the livestock market here today, when a load of 81 head of hogs, averaging 204 pounds, was bought by one of the packers at $12 a hundredweight. The porkers were shipped in by E. J. Hardison, of North Yakima, one of the patrons of these yards since their opening, and were raised by him. The feed used was grain, no corn or ensilage entering into the plan of maturity.

The new 12-cent level spells an arbitrary advance in quotations for the day of 25 cents a hundredweight. Packers are less certain of their ground than at any time during the Winter season, and there were a few symptoms of weakness. It is now felt, however, that if there are any hogs in the country these bids will bring them out. Packing requirements of 2500 hogs a day were responsible for the advance. Receipts were 1723 head.

COPPERFIELD ECHO HEARD

Claim of Frank J. Collier for $500 for Services to State Presented.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—A claim of Frank J. Collier, attorney of Portland, filed with the ways and means committee today, brings an echo of the Copperfield trouble when ex-Governor West sent Miss Fern Hobbs to that town in Baker County to clean it up.

The claim is for $500 and is for legal services in the cases of Wiegand vs. West, Lawson & Walton et al., and Stewart vs. West Lawson & Walton et al., which grew out of the affair at Copperfield.

Indorsed on the claim is the following: "I hereby certify that the above services were faithfully rendered and that the charges are reasonable."—Oswald West.

Nez Perce to Have Poor Farm.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—The Board of Commissioners of Nez Perce County has authorized the issuance of a call for bids for a site for a county poor farm, the proposals to be opened March 5. The indigent of this county heretofore have been cared for under private contract, but it is though that a financial saving and better facilities can be provided by having a place operated under the supervision of the county officials.

By some freak of nature, one day in Hartford, Conn., the lowest and the highest temperatures were at 12:15 o'clock. The coldest was at 12:15 A. M., when the mercury dropped to 35 degrees. The highest was at 12:15 P. M., when the mark was 52 degrees.

SUNSET

MARY PICKFORD
in
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

Positively Today and Tomorrow Only

TODAY — COMING

Gladys Brockwell in "One Touch of Sin"

William H. Sothern in "The Man of Mystery"

Majestic