

TOURIST LEAGUE IS AFTER PATRONAGE

Northwest Association Enters Field to Attract Eastern Public to This Section.

PLANS ARE CONSERVATIVE

Railroad Uncertainty Makes Directors Go Slow, but When War Situation Is Out of Way Vigor Will Be Injected.

SEATTLE, May 3.—(Special.)—June 1 the Northwest Tourist Association will enter the field in a limited way for capturing the tourist business of the country for the great Summer playgrounds of America.

Because of the uncertainty of railroad transportation it was decided today by the directors that the association should proceed with the utmost economy and care, but that when the war situation is cleared up so far as the railroads are concerned the association should be ready to proceed with a well-defined campaign which was adopted as the most minute detail.

Herbert Cuthbert, of Victoria, was elected executive secretary of the association, with headquarters at Seattle. Mark Woodruff, secretary for the publicity and conventions bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was elected commissioner to represent the association at Chicago, with headquarters for the East.

The selection of Mr. Woodruff as the Eastern commissioner made his resignation as a director necessary and it then was decided to impose the duties of that position on J. P. Jaeger, of Portland.

Perhaps the most patriotic member of the board of directors was J. H. Koko, of Eugene. He came farther and at greater personal expense than any other.

An appropriation was made for the purchase of the plates owned by Frank I. Jones for advertising purposes. These will be supplemented by views from other sections of the Northwest and will be furnished to lecturers for use through the country.

The firm of Whitfield & Whitcomb, of Portland, was selected as the official printers of the association.

The Botsford Advertising Agency, of Portland, was awarded a portion of the contracts for placing advertising.

Phil Metcalf, Jr., was made a member of the committee for preparing a map of the Northwest for auto touring.

It will include all the auto roads in the states of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

J. C. Alsworth notified the meeting of the directors that he had appointed Chester Thorne, of the National Bank of Tacoma, as his assistant treasurer and designated that bank as an additional depository.

GREETERS SEEK CONVENTION

Portland Hotel Men Campaign for 1918 Session of Body.

Oregon Greeters and their friends are going to Boston in force next month to attend the annual convention of their organization and to make a determined effort to get the 1918 meeting for Portland. They will travel eastward over the Union Pacific system, and officials of that railroad have arranged to have W. B. Leffingwell, one of their lecturers, present a series of colored photographs of Portland, the Columbia River Highway and the Northwest as one of the entertainment features of the Boston convention.

Among the Portland Greeters who are planning to make the trip, and the hotels with which they are connected are: C. D. Schreiner, Portland; M. K. Flemming, Multnomah; F. W. Beach, editor Northwest Hotel News; W. E. Metzger, Imperial; G. O. Madison, Norton; R. C. Benson, Benson; E. H. Berneger, Benson; F. E. Clifton, Seward; and C. W. Hunloch, Marion, of Salem.

Greeters from other cities on the Pacific Coast will join the Portland party and support them in their campaign for the 1918 convention.

WALLA WALLA MAN LOST

Car Goes Over Precipice at Central Ferry and Sidney Clark Dies.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Sidney Clark, said to be from Walla Walla, was drowned at Central Ferry, about 50 miles north of Walla Walla, according to word reaching here today.

Clark was a passenger in an automobile driven by his brother-in-law, a man named Ballharr, and they had crossed the ferry and were on their way to Walla Walla about 7 o'clock last night when the car went over the side of the cliff, about 100 yards from the ferry. Clark disappeared in the Snake River and the body had not been located to-night.

Ballharr and two other men in the car escaped with minor bruises.

Medical Reserve Officers Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Applications of persons and surgeons residing in the ten states composing the Western Department of the Army for service in the Medical Reserve Corps, will be received by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Lynch, 27 Pine street, San Francisco; Captain L. Melster, Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, and Major William L. Knedler, U. S. A., retired, Coronado, Cal. It was announced here today.

A Splendid Reputation for a Kidney Medicine

For fourteen years we have been selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and our customers are perfectly satisfied with it and tell us that it is a splendid medicine for the troubles for which it is highly recommended; and we believe it is equal to the best preparation of its kind on the market.

Very truly yours,
CORRIE BROS., Druggists,
July 21st, 1916. Harrison, Idaho.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Portland Daily Oregonian. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



William S. Hart As He Appears In "The Devil's Double" At Sunset Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Majestic—Theda Bara, "Her Greatest Love."
Columbia—William S. Hart, "The Desert Man."
Sunset—William S. Hart, "The Devil's Double."
Peoples—Alice Brady, "Darkest Russia."
Star—"The Girl From Rector's," "Mystery of the Double Cross," "Globo," "The Unborn," "Patrol," "Circle—Adventures of Shorty Hamilton."

Sunset.

"THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE," the current Triangle attraction at the Sunset Theater, presents the screen's premier "bad man" in a peculiar role. While he is "Bowie" Blake, gambler and terror of his enemies because of his uncanny proficiency with the knife made famous by the late Colonel Bowie, Hart is also an artist's model. No, not the typical model, but the double of Lucifer—chosen because of his facial resemblance to the devil.

"The Devil's Double" is a story of the triangle, with the ball man of the West pitted against a tense, emotional ascetic painter. Enid Markey is the woman in the case, the wife of the painter. Going West for his health, "Bowie" Blake, fare dealer and one-time outlaw, is encountered in Tophet, an Arizona border town. Tarlton, the painter, recognizes Blake as Lucifer in the flesh and demands that he pose for him. His demand is refused.

Then Blake meets Naomi, the wife, and Blake, to please her, promises to pose for her. The painter insults his wife to preserve the devil in the face of his model. Finally Blake can stand it no longer and leaves. He returns to find the painter dead and two miscreants fighting for the woman. "Bowie" kills both men and takes Naomi into a cave in the mountains.

Then Naomi, through an injury, loses her mind and Blake nurses her back to health and reason. He is determined to take her or his life, but she reforms him. So the tamed bad man takes her back to town and watches her leave for the East. "Bowie" boyed up with the promise that if he has the power eventually to claim her. The photoplay is redolent of the West, has many tense and thrilling situations and gives a picture of Hart at his best.

"Saved by Wireless," a Keystone comedy featuring Chester Conklin and Mack Swain, and a Burton Holmes Travelogue also are screened.

Theda Dreams of War's End.

Is a woman to end the world war? Theda Bara, star of "Her Greatest Love," thinks so, according to the following yarn sent out by the Fox publicity corps:

"Theda Bara, orientalist and screen vamp, has had a most remarkable dream, one that has not only impressed her but her friends to whom she has told it. This dream is that some woman, who has had no participation in the world war, will be the person who will make peace possible.

In this dream she saw a woman wearing modern clothing lead in battle a host of the ancients. Dead and dying soldiers covered the ground and within a second the battlefield became a field of flowers. Following this or centuries afterward she saw, so she describes it, millions of soldiers of all nations engaged in battle. Unlike the great modern wars, these soldiers, modern fighters, using great guns, with enormous explosions rending the land. Men were falling everywhere, when suddenly the panorama ceased and again the battlefield became a field of grain. Here again appeared the modern woman, this time seated at a table, surrounded by soldiers, which appeared to be thanking and congratulating her."

Potter Play Successful.

Paul M. Potter, author of "The Girl From Rector's" and many other plays that have made him famous all over the world, is an Englishman, having come to this country from Brighton, England, in 1876 to assume the foreign editorship of the New York Herald.

When Mr. Potter wrote "The Girl From Rector's" in 1909 it was after he had been for some years an habitu6 of the famous restaurant and was well versed in the life that is led under Broadway's bright lights, so that the fascinating story of Louis Sedaine and her adventures in and about Rector's possesses authority.

"The Girl From Rector's" is probably Mr. Potter's most successful play from the point of view of the box office. It ran over 100 weeks in New York and was six years on the road, playing to crowded business everywhere. The filming of the drama into a five-reel photoplay for release by the Mutual Film Corporation adds the final touch to an extraordinarily popular entering.

Hart Makes Buster Cry.

Strategy frequently plays an important part in the making of William S.

LOGAN'S PLEA WAITS

Billingsley Must Appear Before Case Will Be Heard.

ERRORS IN TRIAL CHARGED

Federal Court Says Fugitive Must Present Himself Before End of Term or Consideration Will Not Be Given Him.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Logan Billingsley, now a fugitive from justice and under sentence to serve 13 months in the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil Island, will not be allowed to change his plea of guilty to not guilty, at least, until such time as he shall deliver himself to the custody of the court. So ruled Judge Netter today, in declining to consider Logan's assignment of error.

However, the court, to afford Logan opportunity to surrender himself, says that consideration of his assignment of error is continued until such surrender, provided he comes in within the time to which the November court has been extended. The court says he does not think any error was committed in refusing to allow Logan to withdraw his original plea.

Netter, sentenced to six months in the County Jail, is granted his petition for a writ of error and got his liberty on bonds in the sum of \$2500. Ora Billingsley's petition was withdrawn and Ora has almost served his term of 30 days.

MILITARY RIDE TONIGHT

PORTLAND HUNT CLUB ORGANIZATION WILL PRACTICE.

Applicants for Drill Are So Numerous That Class Will Be Divided Into Two Parts.

The first military ride under the auspices of the Portland Hunt Club will be held tonight starting at 8 o'clock, in the Portland Riding Academy, Twenty-first and Johnson streets. Harry M. Kerron, master of foxhounds of the club, will be in charge, but he wants it understood that consideration of his assignment of error is continued until such surrender, provided he comes in within the time to which the November court has been extended. The court says he does not think any error was committed in refusing to allow Logan to withdraw his original plea.

So many applications have been made in learning military tactics regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with the Portland Hunt Club.

So many applications have come in to Mr. Kerron since the first announcement was made through The Oregonian that a military class was to be organized by the Portland Hunt Club, that it has been necessary to divide the applicants into two divisions. Arrangements have been made to have one class every Friday night and another one every Monday night starting with May 14. Applications for each class can still be made by calling Main 373 and asking for Mr. Kerron.

The final closed paper chase of the season will be contested tomorrow afternoon, the finish to be near the new Garden Home clubhouse. The riders will leave from the Portland Riding Academy at 1:30 o'clock in order to get to the start by 3 o'clock. Miss Rose Harrington and Mrs. James Nicol are tied with nine points each in the race for the Multnomah Hotel trophy. Tomorrow's affair is the last one to count toward the cup.

University Club Favors Draft.

MEDFORD, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—A postal card referendum among the 100 members of the Rogue River Valley University Club, has resulted in a unanimous endorsement of the selective draft as advocated by President Wilson.

The result of this vote has been telegraphed to Oregon representatives at Washington by Dr. Henry Hart, president of the club. In the telegram it is stated that the sentiment among all classes of people in Jackson County is also in favor of the draft as the only practical method of making Uncle Sam's military Army effective in the present war.

Screen Gossip.

Charles Chaplin in the near future will do a picture which will be a re-vesty on the rough and Western type of cinema drama made popular by Bill Tom Mix and Broncho Billy of fond memory.

Robert Warwick, who has not been seen on the speaking stage since he appeared with Grace George in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" at the Playhouse last season, will walk before the footlights again next Fall under the management of A. H. Woods. Contracts between the two were signed and delivered earlier this week.

Irene Fenwick, now a star in Law Field's production, "Bosom Friends" at the Liberty Theater, New York, will shortly have a motion picture studio all her own in which to spend her spare time. George Backer, who has Miss Fenwick under contract for a term of years, is financing the new venture.

Mrs. Oliver Stokes Mix, wife of Tom Mix, of the Fox Company, was granted a divorce last week. She received the custody of Ruth Jane Mix, 4 years old, and Mr. Mix was instructed to pay Mrs. Mix \$50 a month for the support of the child.

Beulah Barricade, who has been one of the most prominent actresses in Triangle pictures during the past two years, has arrived in Jackson County. Barricade's contract with the Triangle Company has expired and her career on the screen will in future be identified with other film interests still in the process of organization. Her visit to New York is in connection with several offers made to her to appear in important productions for distribution on a state rights basis.

Grace Darmond is to have the honor of starring in the first natural color photoplay put out by the Technicolor Company. The film, to be called "The Little Skipper," will be made in Jacksonville for release about June 1.

Joe Hennaberry, formerly a Fine Arts director and assistant to D. W. Griffith in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," has been engaged by Douglas Fairbanks. In all probability he will alternate in the direction of Fairbanks productions with John Emerson.

Essanay recently released no fewer than 33 people, among the players departing being Nell Craig, Richard Travis, Leo White, Edwin Arac6, Lillian Drew and Harry Dunkinson.

NEW RUSSIA IS LOYAL

NOTE OF REASSURANCE SENT TO ENTENTE ALLIES

Foreign Secretary Mikuloff Says Nation Is Firmly Convinced and in Perfect Agreement.

PETROGRAD, via London, May 3.—The Russian Provisional Government has sent to the Russian representative in the entente allied countries a note assuring the allies that the change in government in Russia cannot afford a pretext for any slackening on the part of Russia in the common struggle of all the entente allies.

The note, which is dated May 1 and signed by Foreign Secretary Mikuloff, says in part:

"Firmly convinced of the victorious issue of the present war and in perfect agreement with our allies, the provisional government is confident that the problems which were created by this war will be solved by the creation on a firm basis of a lasting peace, and that, inspired by identical sentiments, the allied democracies will find means of establishing the guarantees and penalties necessary to prevent any recourse to sanguinary war in the future."

Railroad Aids Mining Operations.

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—Preparatory to handling the big ore tonnage expected from the new Chrome mines, work on which is be-

"If the Cap Fits, Wear It"

Good news for Women who have felt the influence of the steady recent advances in all lines.

Another "Broad Chasm of Selling Expense" in Portland has been "Bridged."

Tomorrow, in this space we will tell you the details—how you are going to receive a much merited benefit 6 months earlier than we thought it possible—how "example is better than precept"—how, or why "no man can serve two masters."

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE

THE DA BARA

in Her Greatest Love

Comedy—Scenic—Pathe News

Majestic

STAR Today and Tomorrow

The Girl From Rector's
A rollicking dramatic comedy.

Also lovely Mollie King in the absorbing "Mystery of the Double Cross."

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY "SHORTY HOOKS A LOAN SHARK," another shorty Hamilton's Adventure; also a cartoon comedy, "Bum Bum," a scene of the Great Lakes, and a "V" comedy, "Big Bluffs and Bowling Balls."

CIRCLE THEATER
The Big Home Movie
FOURTH AT WASHINGTON.
Continuous Performance.
Weekdays 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Sundays 12:15 to 11 P. M.
PROGRAMME CHANGED DAILY
Every Night at 8 o'clock
(Except Saturday and Sunday)
T. and T.—Come and See.
ADMISSION FIVE CENTS.

An inspiration: Bernhard in the sublime "MOTHERS OF FRANCE"
Next Sunday at the Peoples Theater

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THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S

by Rider Haggard

A remarkable demonstration of photoplay supremacy—beginning Sunday.

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