

Douglas TairBanks, in American Aristocracy:

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

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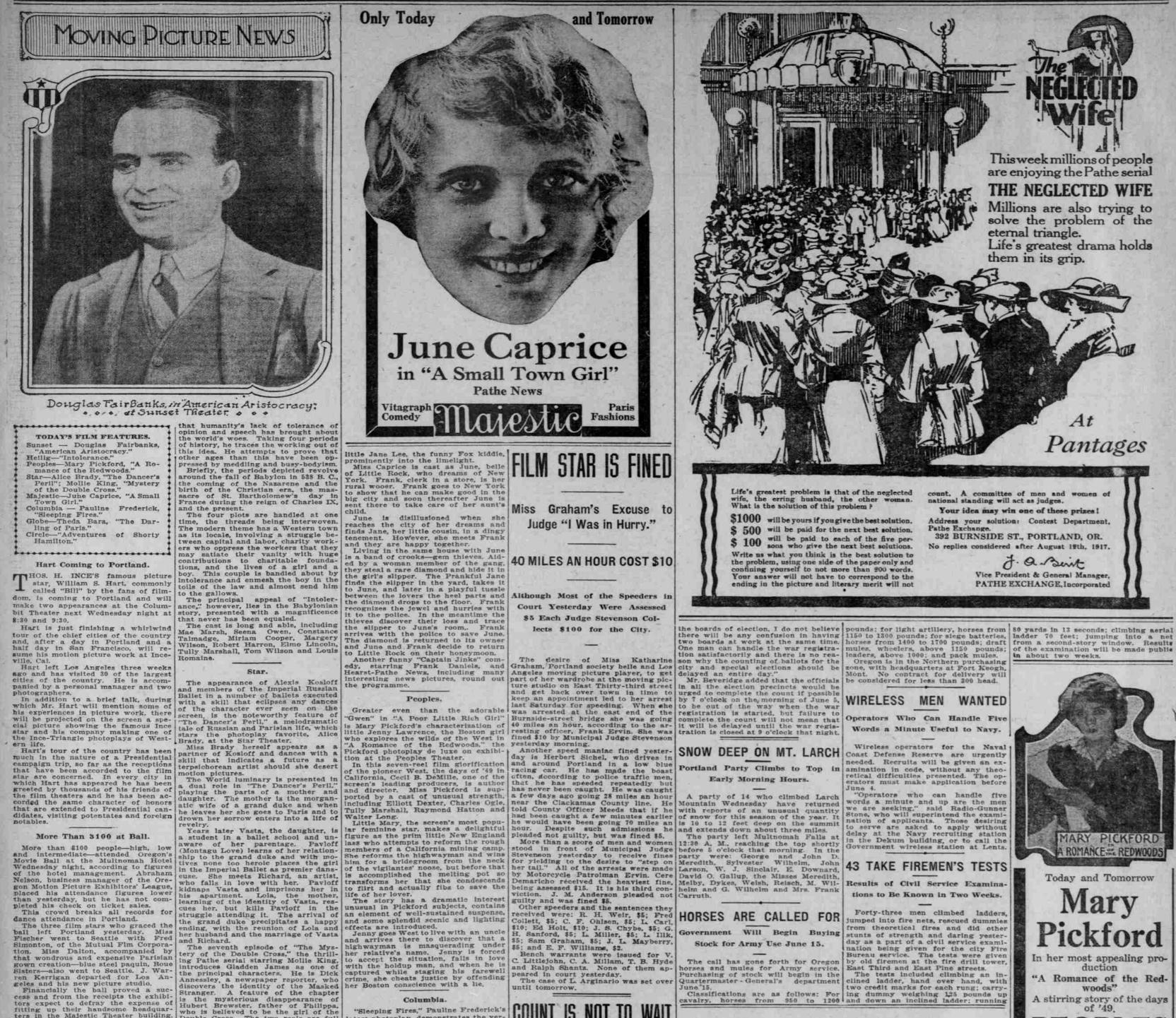
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Today and Tomorrow

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Sisters-also went to Seattle. J. War-ren Kerrigan departed for Los An-geles and his new picture studio. Financially the ball proved a suc-

cess and from the receipts the exhibi-tors expect to defray the expense of fitting up their handsome headquar-ters in the Majestic Theater building.

In addition to the presence of the stars, the committee offered additional entertainment, Miss Caroline Lowengart's vocal rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" meeting with an en-thusiastic reception and Miss Wilberta Babbidge pleasing in two Oriental dance numbers. The exhibits of the film distributing

Manufacturing Company, G. A. Metzger, Northwest manager; Vitagraph Com-many of America, G. A. Faris, Seattle; World Film Corporation, J. A. Koerpel, Seattle; Fox Film Corporation, A. W. Eden, Seattle; Triangle Film Corpora-tion, C. F. Hill, Seattle; Metro Pictures Corporation, C. J. Kerr, Seattle; Para-

Heilig. "Intolerance," the gigantic D. W Griffith chema production, which ranks as the greatest spectrale of the silent drama, opened a limited engagement at the Heilig Theater yesterday after-moon. It is easy enough, as you catch your breath at the conclusion of "Intoler-superlatived, and these abused come ing to ship powder into Mexico. A free-for-all scrap in the malted mulk factory, capture of the bug hunt-er, his escape, the boarding of the am-munition yacht, with the intervention of the Federal authorities, furnish the full sway in this story, written by Anita Loos. He scales fences, vauits hedges and uses saplings to climb over superlatived, and these abused come

but film reviewing has been over-superlatived, and these abused com-binations of letters prove entirely in-adequate to describe the power of this "love story throughout the ages." "Intolerance" is primarily a specta-cle, with the fall of ancient Babylon its anex, but it contains much that is

"Intolerance" is primarily a specta-cle, with the fall of ancient Babylon its apex, but it contains much that is propaganda, much that is preachment against the spirit of intolerance that has dominated the ages. Mr. Griffith advances the proposition

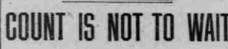
Annessley, a newspaper reporter, who discovers the identity of the Masked Stranger. A feature of the chapter is the mysterious disappearance of Hubert Brewster, father of Philippa, who is believed to be the girl of the Double Cross. The two reels are full latest photoplay, demonstrates the ver-Double Cross. The two reels are full satility of this powerful emotional star. Once more Miss Frederick, whose screen successes include a number of vampire roles, is seen in a sympathetic characterization, that of an injured wife and mother who fights with all of excitement, with an ending that leaves the spectator as much mysti-fied as ever.

Sunset.

her might to prevent a divorce and separation from her child. It's a dra-matic play of the eternal triangle and "American Aristocracy" is another of those richly-flavored Douglas Fair-banks screen hits. The athlete, effer-vescent, optimistic "Doug" tears nother

concerns attracted much attention dur-ing the convention and ball. The exhibitors, with those in charge, were: Pathe Feres, W. W. Kofeldt Portland manager; Mutual Film Corporation, F. M. Simonton, Portland manager; Universal Film Manufacturing Company G. A Metarger, Manufacturing Company G. Metarger, Manufacturing Company G. Metarger, Manufacturing Company G. Metarger, Metarger Miss Frederick is supported by a cast of well-known players, including Thomas Meighan and John Sainpolis. comedy, constructed best to display the acrobatics and grins of this famed star. In "American Aristocracy" Fair-banks is a Southerner, a botanist of limited means, who is sojourning at Newport. He meets a girl of the Sum-mer colony, Jewel Carmen in real life, and immediately falls in love with her. The suit of the penniless chap of im-posing family connections is spurned by a father who aspires to break into the ranks of malted milk kings, brew-

Majestic.



ELECTION BOARD TO CONTINUE

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meunt Pictures Corporation, F. S. Foun-tain. H. Weir Casady was on hand with a display for "The Eyes of the World"; Mike Rosenberg advertised "Intoler-ance" and his other pictures, and Mike Rosenthal had a big "Civilization" booth; American Coin Register Com-pany presented a theater front, and the

Resenthal had a big "Civilization" booth: American Coin Register Com-pany presented a theater front, and the Reliable Film Service Company had a number of the Motiograph projection machines on display. Heiling

reel Western comedy of many laughs and daring horsemanship. Tom Mix, former cowboy king, is featured in the cast, which includes Frank Campeau,

"Sleeping Fires," Pauline Frederick's

ROSEBURG, Or., May \$1.-(Special.) —The first class to be graduated from the Wilbur High School since it be-came a standard institution received diplomas last night. Frank J. Wells, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, and O. C. Brown, County School Superintendent, were the speakers. There were six in the class.

Portland Party Climbs to Top in Early Morning Hours. in code, without any theo-retical difficulties presented. The op-erators must make application before June 4.

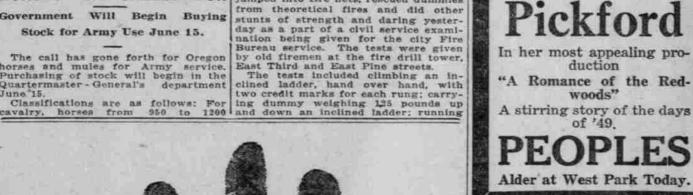
"Operators who can handle five words a minute and up are the men we are seeking." said Radio-Gunner Stone, who will superintend the exami-nation of applicants. Those desiring

to serve are asked to apply without delay at the Navy recruiting station in the Dekum building, or to call the Government wireless station at Lents. 43 TAKE FIREMEN'S TESTS

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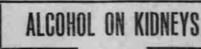
Results of Civil Service Examinations to Be Known in Two Weeks.

Forty-three men climbed ladders, jumped into fire nets, rescued dummies from theoretical fires and did other stunts of strength and daring yesterday as a part of a civil service examibasic part of a diviservice exami-ination being given for the city Fire Bureau service. The tests were given by old firemen at the fire drill tower, East Third and East Pine streets. The tests included climbing an in-clined ladder, hand over hand, with two cradit marks for each rung, carries



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