

LOVE-MOVING WILL BE DONE BY RULE

Deans of Women to Decide How Soldiers in Training Camps May Court Coeds.

SALADS GROW UNPOPULAR

Food Preparation for Hospital Service Will Be Taught at N. E. A. Convention Rather Than Making of Fancy Desserts.

Fourteen separate conventions, each one of them notable in its own way, will be held in Portland simultaneously with the annual gathering of the National Education Association...

Brought into prominence by reason of the recent agitation to increase food production, the School Garden Association of America will be one of the most important meetings...

A National conference of Deans of Women will be held in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel, July 9-11, in cooperation with a meeting of the Northwest Deans of Women...

Military Camps Are Problem. What safeguards should be placed about social functions and what rules and regulations should surround dances, card parties, hikes and other socials will get the most serious consideration at this meeting.

It is probable that the special problems arising from the fact that large military camps are close to the state universities, colleges and other educational institutions will be thoroughly discussed and some uniform plan of procedure agreed upon to safeguard the morals of the young women, granting them proper social privileges.

Classes to Be Attacked. The annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English will be held in Portland in the City Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12. The annual fight as to whether or not the high-school student shall drudge his way through dry as dust dead classics or whether he shall have the opportunity to study living literature will be one of the features of the meeting.

The National Federation of College Women will hold its third biennial national convention in Portland July 11 and 12. All college women are eligible to membership.

Tuesday, July 10, from 4 to 6, the members of the National Council of Executive and Administrative Women in Education from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington will hold a reception at the Multnomah Hotel for all women in attendance at the National Education Association who occupy executive and administrative positions.

IRISH FUND ORGANIZED

James Twohy is President of Local Branch—Donations to Be Received at Hibernian Bank.

The Irish Volunteers' Dependents' Fund, a local branch of the Irish Relief Fund, of which the honorary presidents are Cardinal Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell, and honorary vice-president, Archbishop Christie, of Portland, has been organized in Portland with James Twohy president.

Other officers of the local branch are: Professor John P. O'Hara, of the University of Oregon, vice-president; Thomas Mann, secretary; and E. Sullivan, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, treasurer.

Anyone who is interested in aiding the relief work is asked to send money to the Hibernian Bank, which has offered to handle the fund. Checks should be made payable to the Irish Volunteer Dependents' Fund.

NEW TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

New Product of Petroleum Called Ameroil, Used With Great Success as Internal Lubricant.

The recent discovery that refined petroleum provides a most wholesome and effective remedy for constipation becomes more important as the treatment is demonstrated to be safe and again with more favorable aspects.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sunset—Alice Joyce and Harry Moore, "Womanhood." Peoples' Rex Beach's "The Barrier." Star—Richard Bennett, "Damaged Goods." Majestic—Peggy Hyland, "The Sixteenth Wife." Columbia—Charles Ray, "The Clockwork." Globe—Stuart Holmes, "The Scarlet Letter." Circle—Marin Sais, "The Pot of Gold."

Picture can be said to have hallowed traditions and a past, then one of the landmarks of the motion picture business has been swept away with the removal of the original stage at the Lasky studio in Hollywood.

Formerly a washing platform in the rear of a garage, which was improved into a stage, it has been trodden by many theatrical celebrities while making their photoplay debuts on the screen in Lasky pictures. The first star to tread the boards—boards, by the way, laid upon the concrete washing platform—was Dustin Farnum, who appeared in an adaptation of "The Squaw Man." Other notables who first faced the camera on this little stage were Edward Aheles and Robert Edison.

When the company decided to make an adaptation of "The Rose of the Rancho," it was found necessary to enlarge the stage by 10 feet to accommodate the big setting which was deemed necessary. "The Girl of the Golden West" required another 10 feet. Then a small glass stage was erected near the original platform for use during the rainy season. Now the original stage is known as stage No. 1; stage No. 2 is twice the size of stage No. 1 and is entirely housed in glass; and there is a third stage, double the area of No. 2, which is used for the big sets that are typical of Lasky productions.

The original stage has been subjected to so much wear and tear during the last four years and is in such bad shape as a result that it is now being ripped up and an entirely new one will be built equipped with a modern lighting system.

A Cynic's Glossary. Perhaps you can extract a few laughs from this cynic's glossary, compiled by Photoplay Magazine: Star—A heavenly body. Producer—Any man who can be induced to produce money. Extra people—Any crowd, the individual members of which are nothing extra. Plot—More transparent material. Character actor—A man who can make himself look unlike a human being but is not ashamed of it.

Tragedy—A picture in which the audience wishes the actors had died before they began. Scenario—A story told in sentences so short that they can be understood by a director.

Director—A man with two remarks: "It was a bum story, but look what I did with it!" and "Well, what could you expect from a bum story like that?" See also: Camera—Final proof that machinery will never rebel under use.

Orchestra—A body of men working on the theory that if the violin is off key the audience may not notice how bad the picture is.

Censor—Old women of both sexes who are convinced that anything they cannot understand must be immoral. Hence the great number of eliminations they order.

The avowed ambition of Charlie Chaplin is to do at least one big dramatic feature, to show the world that he is something more than a clown. He is said to have purchased the rights to Hall Caine's "The Frodoal Son," and is expected to film it with himself in the title role and another Syd in the cast.

CABINET ADVISE EDUCATORS

Country Looks to Universities for Leaders, Says Secretary Daniels.

DELEGATES ARE STARTING

California Will Send 400 Teachers to National Convention Here. Washington and Idaho Educators Coming in Numbers.

How educators of the Nation can help with the larger portion of the suggestions made to President Aley, of the National Education Association, in letters from Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels and Hon. Robert H. Taft, of President Wilson's Cabinet.

The responses came from the Cabinet members in answer to inquiries by President Aley as to what plans the National leaders thought the educators ought to adopt to do their part in the great war.

"Clearly, there must be an end to this war," wrote Secretary Baker of the War Department, "and when it comes, the rehabilitation of our stricken civilization will be a long and difficult task, its success depending in a large degree upon the education of the youth which we continue during the struggle.

"As yet, our absorption in the war is not so exclusive, and there can be no doubt that the teachers of democracy, higher duty than to maintain our educational processes, strengthen and invigorate them, giving to our boys and girls the education which will enable them to prepare themselves for present and future service alike to their country and mankind."

Educated Men Necessary. Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, declared: "The country must look to the educators to furnish the larger portion of the men who will lead in the great struggle which we will wage until victory comes. The colleges and universities are the great sources of democracy and in this war to make the world safe for democracy, the Republic must look to these agencies."

Mr. Daniels urges college men to remain at college, training themselves more fully for service. Secretary David R. Houston says that in the main he feels the educational training given the youth of the country has been satisfactory. Strong character and initiative are the essentials of education in emergencies as well as in normal times.

Secretary of Education, Mr. H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California Council of Education, San Francisco, and chairman of the committee on thrift education of the National Education Association, arrived in Portland yesterday. Mr. Chamberlain said:

The largest single party of the California delegation to the convention in Portland is the California delegation, which will arrive here on Saturday. The party will arrive here on Sunday. The party will arrive here on Sunday. The party will arrive here on Sunday.

Ethel E. Redfield, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Boise, Idaho, will attend the convention. She will attend the convention. She will attend the convention. She will attend the convention.

Mary Pickford's most celebrated success, "Tess of the Storm Country," brought the author \$250. For production rights to "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Miss Pickford's managers paid \$10,000, with the customary royalties to follow. Verily, the author is coming into his own.

Many a director has "made" a high-priced star, but where one director loses \$100,000 a week there are scores of actors and actresses receiving that much more.

They say Douglas Fairbanks has purchased a California home, which means that he is to become an adopted "native son."

Raymond Hitchcock is soon to appear in pictures again. His last posing was before Keystone cameras. Marguerite Courtot is playing in "The Natural Law" a concern called France Films Company.

Sally Cruise was married a couple of months ago to W. George Kirby, a Wall-street broker. They managed to keep their little secret for a while, but the news just got out. They are honeymooning in a delightful bungalow atop the Palisades-on-the-Hudson.

As a stimulant to recruiting, Lasky Director Lou Tellegen recently used two companies of the California coast Artillery in scenes for his forthcoming Paramount picture starring Kathryn Williams and Wallace Reid. Company Seventeen, of the Coast Artillery Federal Reserve, which has been called to the Lasky unit.

Cleo Madison has been on the film string-line so long that she is camera-proof. Long a Universal star and favorite, she played her longest suite in "The Trex of Hearts." Recently she has formed her own company.

Eileen Percy, appearing opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "Wild and Woolly," has attracted particular attention in New York during the last year in "The Century Girl" show. Miss Percy, who has just passed her 17th birthday, is an unusually attractive little girl of Irish birth, but she has spent the greater part of her life in this country. When she was 4 years old she began to take part in many notable stage plays, and became one of the best-known child actresses.

Pauline Frederick gave a display of her patriotism recently by paying \$500 for a silken American flag. The flag is being used by the National Actors' Fund Fair and dedicating it to the first regiment going abroad. It was consecrated at the fair with the singing of the National anthem by Mrs. Louise Homer, the operatic star.

ROSEBURG LOSES CITY ENGINEER. ROSEBURG, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—L. G. Hicks, for the past several years City Engineer here, has accepted a position as district superintendent of construction for the Standard Oil Company and will locate at Seattle. Mr. Hicks probably will resign his position as City Engineer later in the month.

ASTORIA PATTERNS AFTER PORTLAND. ASTORIA, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Astoria has installed its first public drinking fountain, following the example of civic convenience started by Portland. A number of other bronze fountains will be placed on downtown streets.

ELKS WILL LEAVE TODAY. Special Train Takes Delegation to Boston Grand Lodge Session. A special train of Portland Elks will leave Portland this morning at 10

o'clock over the Union Pacific lines for Boston, where the Grand Lodge meeting will be held. The Portland party will arrive at Boston on the night of Sunday, July 8.

Those who will leave aboard the Elks' special this morning are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Allen, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Leinenweber, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGinn, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Owen, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stoddard, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Worstell, Wallula, Idaho; Judge and Mrs. T. H. McKinney, Wallula, Wash.; C. C. Bradley, Portland; R. S. Bryson, Eugene; J. J. Collins, Albany; H. D'Arcy, Salem; J. W. Hillard, brand, Marshfield; H. L. Kelley, Oregon City; George B. Simpson, Vancouver, Wash.; W. A. Baker, Idaho Falls, Idaho; C. Starbuck, Boise, Idaho; J. D. Freeman, Pocatello, Idaho; George D. Williams, Portland.

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COAL PRICE PROTESTED

TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENT MADE ON CONSUMERS. Government Rate Said to Be 50 to 100 Per Cent Above Price in Voluntary Contracts.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Clifford Thorne, representing the Iowa League of Municipalities, told the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today that if tentative coal prices arranged last week between the operators and the Council of National Defense became permanent, they would cost consumers \$700,000,000 over last year's soft coal bill.

Should the tentative prices be made permanent, he said, prices which operators in the Indiana field have been receiving in the last six months would be increased over 50 per cent. Mr. Thorne declared the tentative coal prices are from 50 to 100 per cent greater than voluntary contracts entered into within the last three months between operators and railroads for the year.

"We are protesting against even a tentative price-fixing agreement," said Mr. Thorne. He wanted prices fixed by a Government agency.

Mr. Thorne proposed empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to set permanent coal prices by ascertaining the cost of production and allowing a fair and reasonable profit.

Under questioning from Senator Cummins, Mr. Thorne suggested that Congress or some designated tribunal immediately fix maximum prices for coal during the war based on prices prevailing in the various districts one year ago, plus a certain addition to care for increases in the cost of labor and production, and to limit profits of all those who handle coal between the mines and the consumers.

JAMES SLEVIN IS DUE

NOTABLE AMERICAN WORKS IN INTERESTS OF BELGIUM. Efforts to Be Made to List Lands in Oregon Suitable for Colonization for War Victims.

James Slevin, a notable young American who has accomplished many things in international affairs, will reach Portland this morning from San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and secretary. The length of his stay here is indefinite.

Mr. Slevin is working on plans of colonization for homeless Belgians who have been driven into Holland by the rigor of the German rule of their own country. There, they are held, isolated and left a wilderness.

It is Mr. Slevin's plan to bring thousands of these hapless Belgians to the United States. While in Portland, he will look up tracts of land suited for them to settle upon. He has already listed suitable tracts in California for this purpose, but he will see what this state offers along this line.

Mr. Slevin already has brought two colonies of Belgians to this country, where they have settled. Eastern philanthropists have become interested in his work and are lending their assistance to his plan.

Mr. Slevin married the daughter of the President of the Argentine Republic. He has received decorations from King Albert of Belgium and King George of England.

GIRL DIES FROM FALL

Margaret Howse, Year in Hospital, Is Victim of Playmate.

YANCOUVER, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—More than a year ago a schoolmate of little 8-year-old Margaret Vivian Howse gave her a shove as the pupils marched out of the little schoolhouse at Hockinson, the child tumbled down the steps. While it was not thought her injuries were serious at the time, she later had to withdraw from school and in a month was in the hospital.

Yesterday she died from complications which resulted from the injury sustained by her hip. She had been at St. Joseph's Hospital since May 29, 1916.

The girl was born in Portland, July 5, 1908. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Howse.

11 SPEEDERS ARRESTED. Autolists and Motorcyclists Nabbed at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—In a two-day campaign, closing Monday night at midnight, County Sheriff Officer Meads had arrested 23 speeders on the roads leading to Oregon City. Of these, 11 have been fined and the others are to report to Justice of the Peace Slevin at this court and Justice Kelso, of Milwaukie, tomorrow.

H. Haschold rode his motorcycle through Milwaukie, past an Oregon City car, which was taking on passengers Monday night about 8:30 o'clock, at a speed estimated to have been about 50 miles an hour. Meads caught the speeder at the top of the hill south of town, and he was fined \$25 by Justice Kelso.

French Airman at San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 3.—Lieutenant Duos, of the French flying corps, reported at headquarters of the Southern Department today for duty as instructor in the Army aviation post at Camp Kelly. Lieutenant Duos is one of 12 air pilots sent to this country by France to train Army aviators in combat flying.



Kulola's Royal Hawaiians

Six Wonderful Singers and a Peppery Hula Hula Dancer—A Musical Treat. The programme also includes a new edition of the screen's greatest sensation

Damaged Goods

A Powerful Dramatic Production Dealing With the Curse of Modern Society—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. S-T-A-R Washington at Park—Admission 15c.

UNION BREAK AVERTED

PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES WILL JOIN IN CELEBRATION. Plan to Boycott Event Because of No Union Speaker is Discouraged by Leaders.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—What threatened to be an open break between the union employees of the three big mills here and the non-union employees and the management has apparently been averted by the officials of the Papermakers' Union and the Pulp and Sulphite Makers. The union officials claim that the threatened break was occasioned by the refusal of the above celebration to provide for a speaker on the programme representing the union men.

Several members of the union advocated the boycotting of the picnic tomorrow on this account, but the majority of the unions favored a more tactful settlement, and succeeded in quelling the desire for a break.

At a meeting last night the following letter was addressed to the arrangement committee of the three mills:

At a meeting held last night of the Papermakers' Union and Sulphite Workers, an undersigned committee was appointed for the purpose of co-operating with you in the matters of the above celebration, believing that it ought to be a huge success in every way.

We trust you will appreciate the spirit which is responsible for the appointment of this committee and hope that the committee will be of assistance to your committee, and that we can work jointly with you.

The letter is signed by A. J. Halback, M. J. Sheldon, A. S. Fuller, G. R. Smith, D. C. Barr, and E. W. Shandy.

PEOPLES

—first in Portland; first in the hearts of Portland photoplay-lovers

CONVENTION

Portland—July 7 to 14. The keynote of the meeting: Preparedness-Nationalism-Patriotism

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES via UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND



A Hurricane of laughs thrills and more laughs

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "WILD AND WOOLLY" by Anita Loos Directed by John Emerson

Coming Sunday to Portland's Popular PEOPLES

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Today: "The Barrier"