

Moving Picture News

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COLONEL GEORGE S. YOUNG SUCCEEDS CAPTAIN HEUSCHER.

Commander Eckhardt, U. S. N., Follows Ensign J. P. Hart in Naval Recruiting—Excellent Records Made.

Because of ill health Captain E. J. Heuschler, U. S. A., retired, has been relieved as officer in charge of regular Army recruiting work here. Colonel George S. Young, U. S. A., has taken charge of the Portland station.

Captain Heuschler made a remarkable record during the several months he has been on duty here. In that period Oregon not only exceeded its quota of enlistments for the regular Army, something few other states in the Union were able to do, but ranked second of all the states for enlistments in proportion to its population.

Credit for these enlistments was given the state, moreover, on the basis of the exaggerated estimate of the census bureau, which credited the state with about half as many people again as it really has. Just as an example of the exaggeration of these figures may be cited the fact that Portland was given a population of 350,000 under them.

Had the revised census estimate of Oregon's population, just issued, which gives the state only 300,000 more people than were actually counted under the 1910 census, been used, this state would have ranked still higher on the list.

Ensign J. P. Hart, U. S. N., retired, who has been enlisting many recruits as officer in charge of the Navy recruiting station in the Dekum building, has been relieved under orders to take command of a large naval school on the Atlantic Coast. He will be succeeded here by Commander Eckhardt, U. S. N., for the past 10 years in the Chicago Navy recruiting station.

Ensign Hart wound up his final week in Portland by enlisting 92 men, which was good measure, and considerably more. He has received a message from the Navy Department stating that amateur wireless and telegraph operators may be enlisted in the Naval Reserves for immediate duty.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age. Those qualified to receive 20 words each, code, will be recommended for electricians, third-class radio, and those qualified to receive 20 words each, code, will be recommended for training, will be recommended for enlistment as seamen, second-class, until their training qualifies them to be promoted to third-class electricians.

POTATO BUYER IS SUED

Dealer Says He Got Only Six of 26 Cars Agent Purchased.

W. W. Broddus may have been a good potato buyer, but he refused to make an accounting for all his transactions, avers W. H. Wolf, a San Francisco commission merchant, in a suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, in which he seeks to have Broddus haled into court to give an accounting of his transactions in behalf of the plaintiff. The complaint alleges that Broddus was under contract to purchase potatoes for the plaintiff and that he came to Portland, opened an office and bought something like 26 carloads of potatoes. It is averred that only six of these carloads were shipped to the plaintiff, who expresses the belief that Broddus sold them for his own profit.

DIVORCE PETITION DENIED

Judge Gatens Advises Louis Vauclair and Wife to Forget Differences.

"Any time I go home and the evening meal isn't ready, I jump in and help my wife prepare it," Judge Gatens told Louis Vauclair yesterday in denying the young man's petition for a divorce from Etta Vauclair. Testimony in the divorce suit showed that Vauclair didn't always get his meals on time and the beds were not always made up in the mornings, so he wanted a divorce. The court advised the young people to go away and try to forget their petty troubles.

A goodly portion of the population of Lenta was in court, either to testify or hear the case.

EDWARD G. ANDREWS FREE

Indictments Dismissed at Earnest Solicitation of Wife.

At the urgent request of Mrs. Margaret Andrews, wife and complainant, the indictment charging Edward G. Andrews, alias Ezra Gager, with a statutory offense was dismissed by Judge Gatens yesterday. The indictment against Frances Early, a Rochester, N. Y., nurse and alleged "soulmate" of Andrews, was likewise dismissed.

In an affidavit accompanying her petition for dismissal of the indictment Mrs. Andrews says her husband

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Carl Stockdale, who plays villain roles in Essanay's Western company, has killed nearly 300 men—that is, of course, in film productions. In real life he's a "minister's son."

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TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia — Bessie Barriscale, "The Smiling Ghost," "The Spoiler."
Sunset — William Farnum and Kathryn Williams, "The Spoiler."
Peoples — Douglas Fairbanks, "Wild and Woolly."
Star — Mary Pickford, "A Poor Little Rich Girl."
Majestic — Earle Williams and Dorothy Kelly, "The Melodrama."
Globe — George Walsh, "Melting Millions."
Circle — Marlin Sala, "The Ghost of the Desert."

"I LOVE my Hudson River, but oh, you Columbia Highway," was the comment of "Smiling George" Walsh, athletic star of William Fox photoplays, after a trip up the Highway yesterday as the guest of J. J. Parker, of the Majestic Theater. As for Seena Owen, his leading woman for "The Yankee Way," photoplay now under production, and otherwise mistress of the Walsh home at Hollywood, Cal., her most frequent comment was "I told him so. He never believed we had such scenery up here in the Northwest."

Miss Owen, one of the stars of the Griffith spectacle, "Intolerance," whose most recent starring vehicle is "Madame No. 2," is a Washington girl and knows her Columbia River fairly well. But it has been one of the ambitions of her life to convince Hubby George that New York and California have no corner on scenery. She has succeeded beyond her fondest imagination, for Walsh asserts that he will some day lead a company of Fox players to Portland, establish a tent city on one of the Columbia River islands, and make a picture with the scenic point of the highway as background. So enthusiastic did he wax over newly discovered wonders of nature that he turned his sight-seeing trip into a location-hunting episode.

"We might put the camera here, shoot the action here and get the falls as a background," he explained to Miss Owen as they gazed upon Multnomah Falls. And so it went over the route. "Before long some of the big companies are going to film this magnificent scenery in big photoplays and I want Fox to beat the others to it," declared Walsh.

The other members of the company made the Highway trip in two automobiles, one driven by Myrtle Edwards, Graham, Portland girl, who made her film debut in a picture directed by Paul Powell, at the head of the Walsh company.

Last night the Fox star, who has appeared in so many successful pictures at the Majestic Theater, made two happy talks to crowded houses at the Majestic Theater.

This morning the party leave for Flavel, where they will film several scenes and then depart for San Francisco on the steamship Great Northern.

The trip north was made to secure trans-Pacific liner scenes for a Balkan romance called "The Yankee Gun."

How Long Must I Suffer From the Pangs of Rheumatism?
Is there no real relief in sight?

Doubtless, like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered. Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why treatments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs which infect your blood by the millions.

Way. Miss Owen, recently resigned from Triangle, accepted the position of leading woman to Mr. Walsh in this picture. Although they both appeared in "Intolerance," Miss Owen as the Princess Beautiful and Walsh as the Jewish bridegroom, this will be their first picture trip together in stellar roles.

"Doing" in Sporting Game.

Douglas Fairbanks made his debut in the sporting game last week as manager of Bull Montana, the Italian wrestler. He matched his new champion against the "Masked Marvel," the Greek knight of the padded arena, who wrestled Romanoff recently in Los Angeles. The Fairbanks wrestler proved the victor in 28 minutes of the most exciting of catch-as-catch-can wrestling demonstrations.

Bull Montana displayed his massive physique and embossed ears to a crowd of 30,000 Los Angeliangs who turned out to watch Douglas Fairbanks with his new wrestler. Montana would clasp a good hold on the "Masked Marvel" and then look for a nod of approval from his manager. The latter assumed management of Bull three months ago, when he discovered Montana at Brown's New York gymnasium and engaged him to appear in a series of his Aricraft Athletic pictures.

Montana wears a size 14 1/2 collar and a 34 hat, tipping the scales at 165. He made his screen debut with Fairbanks as the burglar in "In Again—Out Again."

What They Were Made For.

Guns: for table drawers.
The ocean: for the Keystone girls.
Bayne: for Bushman's love-making.
Snow: for snow-stuff.
Paris: for Bluebird plots.
Mothers: for Ingenues.
Hugs: for the fifth reel.
Country estates: for actors.
Homes: for mere millionaires.
Long ears: for censors.
Montana and Wyoming: for Bill Hart.
Shots that rang out: for the midnight air.

The Great War: for the news-pictorial.
Crepe hair: for screen doctors.
Railroads: for Helen Holmes.
Sunshine: for Griffith.
Money: for Mary, Charlie and Doug.
The mails: for mash notes.
Adjectives: for press agents.
Pie: one guess.
Wine: for playing.
Turbines: for Charlie.
Forty years: for M. M. Minter.
Old men: for juries.
Picture dogs: to make somebody a king.
Snaffles: for movie ministers.
Nihilists: for World pictures.

Press Agent Staff.
Breezy Jackie Saunders has been offered \$100,000 to quit the screen by her uncle, Mortimer de Bensaude.
Now Virginia Pearson can't sleep at night. She has lost a family heirloom in the shape of a ring. It was nearly 100 years old.
Upstairs on Long Island have petitioned Marjorie Rambeau to teach a Sunday school class in the community church.

Screen Gossip.
Paul Powell, William Fox director in charge of George Walsh and Seena Owen, is a former newspaper man. He was the original "sob sister" of the Chicago Tribune. At the Benson Powell met William R. McStay, of the Desmond Park Service Company, of San

Francisco. McStay is a former newspaper pal of Powell's.
When the Fox player-tourists arrived Sunday night the first familiar face they saw was that of Katherine Graham, Portland girl who was for some months a member of the Los Angeles film colony. Miss Graham broke into pictures under Paul Powell, then director for Griffith at the Pine Arts Studio.

The enthusiastic chronicler of film events in dear old London cannot be accused of exaggeration when he writes that a "small and select" gallery was present at the screening of "Intolerance." The said "small and select" consisted merely of the King and Queen, Princess Mary, Prince George, Princess Victoria, Princess Royal, Princess Maud and Princess Christian. After the affair D. Wark Griffith, the director, was received in the royal box.
"Great stuff," said the King.
"Stunning," echoed the Queen.

Five hundred dollars (\$500) is offered by the Horkheimer Bros. for a five-reel photoplay in which Miss Jackie Saunders is to be featured.

Ruth King in Jack Gardner's leading woman in his Essanay-Western pictures. Among other achievements, Miss King is the creator of the "Peggy Jeans" for horseback riding.

While making a personal appeal for contributions to support the American Red Cross, Douglas Fairbanks said: "This hot weather is enough to make anyone Red and Cross."

Carlisle Blackwell plays two half brothers in "The Price of Pride," the current World-Picture Brady-Made. One of these is a perfectly reputable young fellow from the East, and the other is a Westerner by whom Carlisle's Col. 44s are not regarded as purely decorative articles of apparel. The latter youth is wounded mortally during the last reel, but not too late to stagger into court and save his half brother from conviction of a train robbery indictment—so he isn't so terribly bad, after all.

Kathleen Kirkham is engaged to be married. No, just a business man of Los Angeles. His name is W. Harrison Woodruff.

Max Asher, well-known comedian, has returned to the Universal Company and started work this week on a one-reel comedy, which is being staged under the direction of Craig Hutchinson. Beatrice Van has been selected to play the leading feminine part in the Asher comedy.

Peggy Hyland poses with a herd of wild Texas steers in her latest production. Peggy plays a girl of the golden West. The steers play their own cantankerous selves.

Charles Clary, who plays the part of a plotter against the United States in "The Honor System," is a great-grandson of Benjamin Stoddard, First Secretary of the Navy.

A millionaire's magnificent steam yacht burning to the water line at sea is one of the big pictorial effects of "Souls Adrift," a mid-August publication of World-Pictures. Brady-Made. Ethel Clayton is the star of this play, nearly all of which occurs upon an island in the tropics, on the shore of which the heroine is cast with the man who loves her but whom she scorns.

The stalwart Milton Sills portrays the man. In the end the girl weakens, but this better impulse is a long time arriving, and its approach, moreover, is strenuous.

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