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Twelve applicants are taking the examinations for commissions in the den-tal reserve corps of the United States Army in the North Pacific Dental Col-lege. The first examinations were given yesterday and the windup will be today. In order to become an appli-cant for one of the commissions it is necessary to be a graduate of a stand-ard dental college and a license to practice must be obtained in the state of residence.

headliner. Walsh appears in "Some The Surgeon-General at Washington, D. C., appointed Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president of the North Pacific Dental essays a Julian Eltinge role-female president of the North Pacific Dental College, to conduct examinations in Portland, and Dr. Miller appointed J. Francis Drake and Louis J. Fitspatrick on the examining board. Those successful in passing the ex-aminations will receive ranks of First Lieutenants. The Government is de-impersonator. A special Navy picture, showing the life and training in the Navy; Pathe combitone scenic, and Pathe News, including views of the Pershing regulars embarking for Europe, are also on the bill. Joyous Johnson is Walsh's name in

Those successful in passing the examinations will receive ranks of First Lieutenants. The Government is de-sirous of obtaining as many dental sur-geons as possible so that they can be called on in short notice. After tak-ing the professional examinations in the North Pacific Dental College the applicant will have to take the physi-cal examination at Vancouver Bar-racks.

\$900.000 BOND O. K. ASKED

Ochoco Irrigation Issue Is Submit- Walsh athletic stunts.

ted for Approval.

SALEM, Or., July 11 .- (Special.)-Jay SALEM, Or., July 11—(Special)—Jay H. Upton was here today from Prine-ville to request the Bonding Board, which includes Attorney-General Brown, State Engineer Lewis and Bank Superintendent Sargent, to certify to \$200,000 worth of a \$1,100,000 bond is-sue on the Ochoco Irrigation project near Prineville. The bonds have been voted by

The bonds have been voted by e Ocheco irrigation district, and the used to buy a reservoir site and build the system. The project includes 35,-000 acres, of which 20,000 are irri-bagle. PARENT ADMITS GUILT PARENT ADMITS GUILT The bonds have been voted by e then

M. Monahan Goes to Prison on

Heavy Sentence.

CORVALLIS, Or. July 11.—(Special) Judge Skipworth today gave Miles Monshan, of near Monree, the limit for a statutory crime against his daughter, aged 14 years. Monshan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to an indeterminate service of from 15 years to life. Herman Schultz was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary on the same charge. On a plea by his father, ut tered in broken English, the judge pa-roled the yeung man. Lage 11.—(Special) that turns into pure melodrama as a smashing finale. Sunset. The Spollers," that magnificent green epic of Alaska, a 12-reel filma-tion of the famous Rex Beach story, with a cast headed by William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams, remains through-out the week at the Sunset Theater, with a de-servedly popular reception. William Farnum, the "strong man"

mit to Polly's marriage to the officer. Today the management will offer, in addition to "Yankee Pluck," the 12th episode of the Pathe serial-thriller, "The Mystery of the Double Cross." In this chaptered film tale Mollie King is starred, while Leon Bary, Gladden James and Ralph Stuart are prominent in the cast. The story involves a for-

Bobby Connelly, Vitagraph youngster, broke his arm while essaying a few "Doug" Fairbanks stunts in his Vita-graph series of Bobby pictures.

a mess of trouble that forces him to masquerade as a widow. In the end he wins Dorls Pawn, who is owner of a Texas ranch; outwits his dad, trying to steal the ranch from the girl, and gets a job as manager of the estate. The The Chicago censors have banned the

icture is said to abound in typical "Wild and Woolly," the Douglas Fair-

Peoples.

Giri," as his leading woman. The story is a burleague on the West-srn photoplay Bill Hart is making fa-mous, with a dash or two of broader comedy. It's a melodramatic comedy that turns into pure melodrama as a

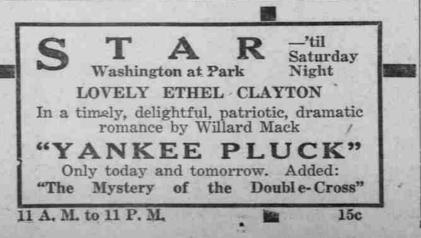
The Chicago censors have banned the new Mary Pickford production. "The Little American," because it is anti-German. News of the war evidently has not reached the Windy City. Mabel Normand signed a contract with Samuel Goldfish on September 16, 1916, to appear in pictures for him for two years at \$1000 a week. The con-tract was transferred to Goldwyn. Mabel was scheduled to start work May 1, but did not do so, and now Goldwyn has commenced suit against her to force the comedienne to live up to her contract. Mabel is reported to be plan-ning to work for other interests.

Spottiswoode Aitken, character actor

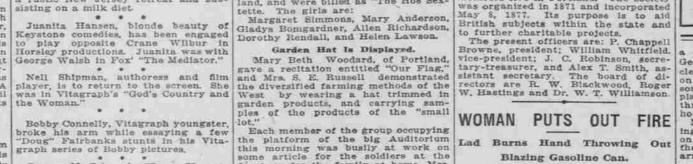
"Doug" Fairbanks stunds in an graph series of Bobby pictures. George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be given to the public in August. Anna Q. Nilsson will be leading woman. Jack Conway, ex-Universal director now with Triangle, will direct Belle Bennett, sister of Enid Bennett. According to Herbert Brenon press people Hiodor, the Russian monk ap-pearing in a picture called "The Fall of the Romanoffs," was fired at by assassins one night recently. An emis-sary of the Russian zecret police is Pershing regulars embarking for Europe, are also on the bill. Joyous Johnson is Walsh's name in his latest picture. He's expelled from college and gets a job as publicity agent at the Hotel Coronado. He steals a diamond necklace in order to get publicity for his hotel, but runs into a mess of trouble that forces him to a mess of trouble that forces him to

eral denominations was held on the Chantauqua grounds to discuss relig-ious educational movements. Dr. Hicks, of New York City, national secretary of the Religious Educational Bureau of Churches, made an address. Among the speakers were Dr. Mark Matthews, of Seattle, general secre-tary of the Washington Presbyterian Sunday Schools, and Dr. J. D. Springs-ton, general secretary of the Baptist churches of Washington and Oregon. An Oregon Bible conference will fol-low the Chautauqua, lasting three days, July 23-26. The conference is to be inter-denominational, and no charges are to be made.

charges are to be made. Among the features that proved at-tractive to many this morning were the chorus hour and the physical cul-Will appear with Mary Miles Minter in "Melissa of the Hills." Alan Forrest is Mary's latest leading man.



regon met in room A of the Centra Library last night. Most of the SS7 members live in Portland. The society was organized in 1871 and incorporated May 8, 1877. Its purpose is to ald British subjects within the state and



 Browne, president; William Whitfield, vice-president; J. C. Robinson, secretary. The board of directors are R. W. Blackwood, Roger on the back porch and her 12-year-old so the prevent year a second unit with a capacity of 120 tons of paper is expected to be in operation, and the back porch and extinguished the back porch and extinguished the blaze before the Fire Department and a still the daily production will the reach the daily production will the the present proger and the daily production before and the daily production before long. Meanwhile the plant will be worked to its full capacity, concludes united States Consul George N. West. a fire that threatened the home of at Ocean Falls was begun about 12

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