ANNUAL REST DAY IS ENJOYED HIGHLY

Business Men and Laborers Alike Take Families for Outings at Nearby Resorts.

CAMAS HOST TO HUNDREDS

Genuine Labor Day Picnic at Canemah Park, Near Oregon City, Attended by Thousands, Street Pageant Being Big Feature.

In Portland and nearby points yesterday it was a red-letter day for the man of the dinner-pail; a day in which the hum-drum life of factory and office was excluded; a day of recreation, rest and respite.

No formal observance of Labor day was held in Portland, but the river-resorts both up and down the Willamette; the parks, the wooded hills and the several towns within easy distance of Portland offered a variety of entertainment which drew thousands of Portland people from their homes ere sun-up, and held them in complete enjoyment until late at night.

Oregon City Has Pageant.

Oregon City Has Pageant. It was Labor day, to be sure, but through each and all of the various celebrations attended by Portland peo-

celebrations attended by Portland people there ran a strain of patriotic enthusiasm which made it a day of double interest and value.

The hundreds of people, leg-weary but happy, who returned last night on the string of cars every few minutes from Oregon City, brought back a report of a genuine Labor day picnic attended by many labor union men of Portland and their families. The celebration in Canemah Park was devoted to a patriotic as well as a labor voted to a patriotic as well as a labor programme. The mighty street pageant in the morning was a big feature of the celebration.

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Out at Columbia Beach lunch space for countiess families was at a premium during the middle of the day. All of the attractions of this new and popular resort were taxed to their utmost all day and evening, and it seemed as though all laboring men of the Portland were there for a part of the Portland were there for a part of the day at least,

Oaks Presents Mardi Gras.

Manager Cardray, of the Oaks, fulfilled the expectations of several thousand people by staging a Labor day programme of more than usual class. The entertainment was on the order of the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras and many novel costumes were worn by men and women merry-makers.

Another favorite place arranged for Another favorite place arranged for the Labor day crowds by the Central Labor Council was at Camas, Wash, where an extensive entertainment was where an extensive entertainment was held under the auspices of the papermill employes. Those returning by trains and boats last night were unanimous in the declarat n that the people of Camas are hosts of the highest magnitude. Speeches, games, races and other popular forms of holiday amusements made it a real day of real enfoyment.

Special Train Was Gift.

Of the semi-public entertainments there was none perhaps more enjoyas. It do not a sinve, always a slave," old home. On the Union Meat Company and their families—some 1500 in number. A special train, leaving the city at 9 A. M., bote this happy family to the picnic ground and bring prought them back at 6 oclock. The each seaparate photoplay, with characters in special train was the Labor day gift in the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes. The said of the management to the employes. Was the description of George M. of the management to the employes of the Union of the management to the employes of the Union of the management of the families—and the field.

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The usual holiday crowd at Council Crest was augmented by the members and friends of St. Stanislaus Church, who held their annual Labor day picnic at this popular West Side park.

Those who desired to spend the day quietly on the river took advantage of the excursion on the barge Swan, the auspices of it. Patrick's

ments and picnics were participated of the properties of the prope Numerous other Labor day entertain-

Detectives of Mt. Cory, O., are looking for large footprints. Burglars entered a store there and stole nothing but No. 11 shoes.

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MOVING PICTURE NEWS



George M. Cohan and Anna Q. Nilsson, in "Seven Keys to Baldpate, at Liberty Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Star-Charlotte Walker, "Mary Lawson's Secret." Lawson's Secret."
Majestic—Bryant Washburn,
"Skinner's Baby."
Sunset—Fannie Ward and Sessue
Hayakawa, "The Cheat."
Liberty—George M. Cohan, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
Columbia—Enid Bennett, "They're
Off."

Off."
Peoples-Douglas Fairbanks, "Down to Earth." Circle—"Do Children Count?"

H ERE are two angles to "slavery."
The Movie W

The Movie Manufacturer sits upon a gold chair studed with black diamonds, smoking a cigar of super-tobacce.

"Trot 'em out," he yells, and his ringmaster cracks a long whip.

Proudly the leading horse enters the rings, full of the fire of life, stepping high.

"Too heavy; looks like a truck horse. Cut down his feed and work him harder."

A peppery little filly followed, mincing and playing at being bad-tempered.

"That's what comes from giving 'em eats," the Movie Manufacturer mused. "Cut out the white lights, Lizzie, or its' back to the old farm wagon for yours."

So through the whole string. No one was right. Any excuse was good enough for a cut down in rations. It was oughtright slavery.

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Then as the manufacturer sees it:
Night and day, week after week, without rest, the Hard Worker toiled and tolled, accumulating a little wealth here and there, and then spending it again.

Then the pirates descended upon him. Both sexes were represented. They bound and gagged him, and held a council.

"Shall we kill him or only rob him?" asked the leading pirate.

"Mercy, don't kill him; if we did we couldn't rob him next year," shrilled a vampirate.

So they took all the Hard Worker's wealth, calling it "salary," and left him to begin all over again.

The Hard Worker cogitated, whether or not to go out of business.

"Oh, well, once a slave, always a slave," he mused, and returned to his toil.

Cohan Play a Noveley.

Hereafter. Seena Owen, "Smilling" George's wife, may not appear in pictures again. The same is rumored of ures again. The same is rumored of miring the same there and there, wife of R. A. Walsh, the Fox director.

William Fox has a "resuscitation squad" "working over his hundreds of mermaids and mermen at Bar Harbor, Me., where they are making the Annette Kellerman picture, "Queen of the causes the complete and often sudden exhaustion of players. Hence the need of pulmoters, etc.

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are to go to Hannibal, Mo., to take pictures for "Tom Sawyer," at Mark Twain's old home.

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Those who desired to spend the day the end and then leaves it laughing at the law of the river took advantage itself. On the stage this play defied George M.'s new film is a revelation graphers. itself. On the stage this play defled the opinions of all critics and scored one of the most emphatic hits of the

theater. Joseph Smiley, Russell Bassett and others of equal popularity, some of whom appeared in the original play.

"Doug's" Picture Expensive.

To the beautiful yacht appearing in the new Douglas Fairbanks Artcraft picture, "Down to Earth," there hangs picture, "Down to Earth," there hangs a tale which is indexed on the producer's expense account. Several days after the yacht was used for the new picture Douglas received a bill from its owner for \$12,000 to cover damages incurred while producing some fire scenes which were staged on board. Upon investigation it was found that one of the property was proposed well. one of the property men unconsciously left a burning smoke pot in the boat over night, destroying the entire interior decoration and burning several large holes just where they were most harmful. Even aside from this item, "Down to Earth" is the most expensive production in which Douglas Fairbanks has ever appeared, which fact will prove apparent when the picture is prove apparent when the picture is seen.

Screen Gossip.

Rudolph Cameron, 25 years old, five feet, 11 inches, brown hair and eyes and leading man for Anita Stewart in recent Vitagraph pictures, is engaged to wed that popular star. This news sadly will disappoint many.

Harry Morey, Vitagrapher, used to sing tenor solos under the spotlight noon in Anna Held, Weber and Fields and Montgomery and Stone musical

Lucille Zintheo, Spokane girl, who was one of the winners of a "Beauty and Brains" photoplay contest, worked in a number of pictures and then turned to the stage, making a hit in "His Little Widows," the Carter de Haven musical comedy.

There is no longer an Alfred Vos-burg in the film world. He's changed his name to Alfred Whitman, is now with Vitigraph, and Mary Anderson performed the christening ceremony.

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Mildred Lee and Alatia Marton, two other picture contest winners, are in comedy, the first named with L-KO and the last with Keystons. They say Miss Marton was offered the job of leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks, and also a Seiznick contract.

One report has it that Ruth Stonehouse, Elia Hall and Roy Stewart have been lured from Universal to Triangle by H. O. Davia.

George Beban and Helen Jerome Eddy are not clients of Los Angeles theatrical costumers. This credit be-longs to the stores of the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army,

for there are purchased the Italian wardrobes of the two.

Lina Cavalieri, operatic prima donna now with Paramount, was originally a dancing girl in Rome. Her beauty and grace won her a post in the ballet at the Royal Opera House and by com-mand of the King of Italy she was placed under the tutelage of Lombardi, peer of all Italian years instructed. peer of all Italian vocal instructors.

"Doug" Fairbanks has the reputation of having had more leading women, compared with the number of pictures made, than any other film star.

Max Linder is expected to return to film work in November. The French comedian has been in Arizona fighting off tuberculosis.

Griffith has made one war picture, with the Gish girls and Bobbie Harron as the principal players, and will make one more before returning to the United

Lou Tellegen and wifey, Geraldine Farrar, are scheduled to make pictures together, "Jerry" to quit Lasky and or-ganize a company of her own. This is rumor's latest remark.

Wanda Petit, pretty Fox ingenue, may play leads with George Walsh hereafter. Seena Owen, "Smiling" George's wife, may not appear in pictures again. The same is rumored of Miriam Cooper, wife of R. A. Walsh, the Fox director.

Dorothy Phillips, the Universal star, has a new director. Ida May Park, wife of Joseph De Grasse, another director, is the woman who will preside over Miss Phillip's pictures.

Hughle Mack, the fat chap who was featured in Vitagraph comedies for so long, is back with L-KO at Universal City.

Olga Petrova, now the boss of her own film company, is in demand among portrait painters. Neysa McMein is making a magazine cover of the Polish star, while Fuchs and Underwood will

execute full-length portraits of her.

Lucile Lee Stewart was once Lucy
Stewart and Anita Stewart was plain

Earle Williams jumped from a vaudeville player into stardom. He had finished a vaudeville engagement and
visited the Vitagraph studio on the
lookout for work as an "extra." The
result was a job as leading man.

TACOMA, Sept. 3.—Horses are now

Marie Doro returns to the stage this Fall in "Barbara." Billie Burke also is scheduled to return to the footlights next month.

Paul Willis, the likable young chap who lately worked with Metro, is now with Morosco.

I. W. W. Prober Withholds Views. SPOKANE, Sept. 3 .- Lieutenant-Colospokans, sept s.—Lieutenant-Colorel E. W. Thomas, Jr., of San Francisco, who has been investigating for the War Department the arrest of James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W., and ten other alleged members of the organization have August 19, has left for San Francisco. He said that he would have no statement to make in regard to his investigation.

CHARLOTTE WALKER

Mary Lawson's Secret

ALSO: WILD WOMEN

WITH THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

Lonesome Luke

A 2 FEATURE PROGRAMME

Today

TEACHER MUST GO

Educator Not Member of Recognized Learned Profession.

ALIEN TO BE DEPORTED

Japanese Instructor Loses Appeal From Decision of Secretary of Labor-Importing of Educators May Be Stopped.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 3.—United States District Judge Neterer today filed a decision holding that a school teacher is not a member of a recognized learned profession and, if a foreigner, may be excluded from this country under the immigration lews. country under the immigration laws.
According to Federal officials in
Seattle, the decision will have a sweeping effect upon the practice of importing teachers from foreign countries for

ing teachers from foreign countries for employment in Amerian schools. Many such teachers have been brought to the United States to teach foreign languages to native-born American children of foreign parentage.

Judge Neterer's decision was rendered in the case of Kikuyi Inouye, a Japanese school teacher, who some time ago was held up by the immigration authorities at Seattle and detained at the United States detention station. Through his attorney, the Japanese appealed to the Secretary of Labor, but the latter affirmed the decision of the Seattle officials.

Inouye's release was thea sought in the Seattle court on a petition for a

the Seattle court on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. With the de-nial of this petition by Judge Neterer, the Japanese now will be deported. Inouye came to the United States to teach Japanese in a Japanese school at Guadalupe, Cal., and was under contract to the Japanese Association of that city.

SWINDLERS GO TO JAIL

Gale Smith and St. Knudson Begin Federal Sentence.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3. - Gale Smith, former president of the North-west General Trading Company, and Stephen T. Knudson, former president and general manager of the Olympic Trading & Supply Co., of Seattle, sur-rendered themselves to the United States Marshal here last night and be-gan serving the sentences imposed upon them last February for using the mails to defraud.

Smith was sentenced to serve a year in jail and pay a fine of \$10,000, and Knudson was sentenced to a year in Jail and fined \$7500.

SUPPORT OF WAR IS URGED Champ Clark Praises Wilson's Reply to Pope's Peace Note.

Monster Parade and Picnic Oratory

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-With a monster parade and a picnic with foot races, a gall game and HIGHWAY WILL BE CLOSED oratory by State Grange Master C. E. Spence, the labor unions of Oregon City declared the lid off for today and paid homage to their beautiful queen of la-

and Sports Make Gala Day.

bor-Miss Irene Mrosik.

Over 1690 men and women marched up and down Main street this morning, led by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and then went to Canemah Park where a picnic, lasting all day and until late tought. day and until late tonight, was held.

WAR HORSES REACH CAMP

arriving at the Army post at American Lake, 380 yesterday and 260 the day before. They are for the cavalry. Of the 305 stables to be erected, about a score have been completed. Two-thirds of the customary 9300 men were working Sunday.

Reports show 848 buildings under construction and 240 completed. Many of the unfinished structures only await sash and window frames.

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Phunny Phatty ARBUCKI

In his newest, speediest comedy success-a knockout:

"His Wedding Night" He gets married, but-oh, gee, you'll see

-He's setting the town wild with glee -it's a funfest!

ALL FOR JOY JOY FOR ALL

SECRETARY OF WASHINGTON FED-ERATION MAKES APPEAL.

High Taxes and Great Sacrifices Small Says Charles Perry Taylor, Compared to Militarism Slavery.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-"The blame for the sawmill and logging strike is upon the shoulders of the employers, not upon those of the workers," declared Charles Perry Taylor, secretary of the State Federa-tion of Labor, here today. "The em-ployers," he said, "have refused to meet moderate improvements asked by the timber workers and to meet them half-way in an honest effort to bring a

MONMOUTH COURTHOUSE, N. J.,
Sept. 3.—Unqualified support of the
Government in the war was urged of
every United States citizen, native and
naturalized, today by Speaker Champ
Clark in a Labor day address here on
the famous Revolutionary war battlefield.
"No nation will long endure, or deserves to endure, that does not protect

Nine hundred unionists, representing ful comedy-drama:

cipated in the annual Labor day parade here. Ship carpenters won the prize for most members in line and shipyard workers for best appearance.

Road Between Hood River and Cas-

cade Locks to Be Improved.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Spe HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Within a few days the Columbia Highway between Hood River and Cascade Locks probably will be closed for the rest of the year and perhaps until pext Spring. The action is deemed necessary to prevent traffic from impeding work of contractors who have begun the grading of incomplete links of the highway in this county.

Engineer Fletcher, of the State Highway Department, was here today to ask

of WATER SOURCE IN DANGER Forest Fire on Marble Creek Slope

Alarms Baker Citizens. BAKER, Or., Sept. 8.—(Special.)— Baker's water supply was threatened

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DOUGLAS **FAIRBANKS**

IT'S A WONDER PROGRAMME.

GO TODAY

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"Down to Earth"



today by a forest fire on the Marble Creek slope, between Marble and Salmon creeks, but was soon controlled by the combined efforts of City Water Commissioner Henry, Fire Warden Walter Palmer and Supervisor R. M. Evans, of the Whitman forest, each of whom sent a crew of men to combat the flames. The blaze is thought to have

-She Gallops o Glory-

'They're Off'

—The story of a race-horse, a maiden, a man and a million dollars; filled with thrills, overflowing with cleverness and crowded with merriment.

way Department, was here today to ask county officials to close the highway.

Formal action will be taken in a few days.

There's a funny Mack Swain Keystone on this same delightful programme today and tomorrow at the

"The Theater Beautiful"-Sixth Near Washington

He thought it was a Boy-but it Wasnt! BRYANT WASHBURN

Funnier than — Skinner's Dress Suit"— to which it is a sequel - By the same -author and with the same cast - - -

A Hurricane of Happiness-A Cyclone of Smiles COME EARLY-TODAY