

MOTOR CAR KILLS FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY

Truck Driver Held for Accident, but Driver of Touring Car May Be Guilty One.

THEORIES OF CAUSE VARY

Investigation by Deputy Coroner Leads to Belief That Death Was Not Caused by Heavy Truck, but by Lighter Vehicle, Now Missing.

Tex Arnold, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of North Ninth street, died in a police patrol early yesterday afternoon at the doors of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mystery surrounds the cause of his death. It is believed the boy was run over by a vehicle of some sort a few minutes after noon at Ninth and Davis streets.

Green Gives First Aid. In a statement to H. P. Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety Commission, Green said he did not know whether or not he was the slayer of the boy.

"I was going south on Ninth street," he said, "and stopped in front of the machine shop of G. G. Gerber at 25 North Ninth street. I looked all about me and to the rear, and started to back to the curb. When about six inches from the curb I noticed a little boy running across the street, crying. As my rear wheel touched the curb I saw another little boy about four feet to my left in a stooping position, as if he were rising from the pavement after a fall. He also ran across the street and sank down on the curb.

"I jumped out of my truck and ran to him, and told Gerber to telephone for a doctor, while I went for water. When I got back with the water the police were investigating the scene.

Green went in the police auto with the injured boy and his mother to the hospital, then to the public morgue, where the body was left, and was taken to police headquarters, where, after making his statement, he was locked up.

Different Theories Advanced. After Green's incarceration, inspectors Mallet and Tichenor were sent out from headquarters to investigate. Captain Harza, who is in charge of traffic, detailed Patrolman Lewis to the case, and Deputy District Attorney Ryan went to the scene of the accident with Patrolman Roney. Meanwhile Edward Smith, Deputy Coroner, was also investigating.

The various investigators came back with two entirely different theories of the killing of the five-year-old boy. Inspectors Mallet and Tichenor are firmly of the opinion that it was the truck driven by James Green that ran over the boy, and that the driver of the touring car caused him to release Green. Deputy Coroner Smith, on the other hand, after an examination of the body, pronounced that only the truck was broken. He is convinced that the truck did not run over the boy, and that his injury was caused by a lighter vehicle.

O. H. Mounsey, of the Liberty Oil company, who reached the scene shortly after the accident, told the policeman that the driver of the touring car had admitted to him that he had run over the boy, and that the missing driver's statement was, "The first I knew of it was when I felt the shock as two wheels of my car passed over the body."

This driver of the touring car, who is said by other members of the crowd that gathered on the scene, dressed in a canvas coat and leggings, was seen taking the names of witnesses. The touring car was noticed at the scene of the accident by Sergeant Egan, but he failed to note its license number.

When the delegation of investigators from police headquarters reached the scene the car and driver had disappeared. At an early hour last night no trace of him had been found by the police.

Mill Employee Seriously Injured. Joseph Chenette, 50, a planer employed by the St. Johns Lumber Company, was seriously injured in an unusual manner at the company's mill at the foot of Burlington street in St. Johns yesterday morning. His left arm and clavicle were broken, and it is believed that his skull is fractured.

No one witnessed the accident, but from the position in which he was found lying, it is believed that he attempted to stop a moving belt with his hands, and was thrown to the floor. An ambulance was called and removed the unconscious man to the Good Samaritan Hospital. His condition is considered serious. He is married, and lives at 211 Olympia street.

L. C. Meccum, an employee of the Nord-Young Mill on Macadam Road, was caught by the hand in a machine at the plant yesterday morning. The hand was so badly lacerated that at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance, it was found necessary to complete the amputation of four fingers. He is single, 21 years of age, and lives at the Katon Hotel.

George Randall, an employee of the Seattle, Portland & Spokane Railway Company, was scalded from head to foot in an accident at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday afternoon. He was rushed in a special train to this city, where an ambulance met the train and took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. His condition is serious.

Fred Schwegler, an employee of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, suffered a laceration of the scalp in an accident at the company's plant yesterday. He was taken to the St. Wood Hospital.

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MOVING PICTURE NEWS



William S. Hart in 'Blue Blazes Rawden' at Liberty Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia—J. Barney Sherry, 'The Argument.' Star—Mary Miles Minter, 'Beauty and the Rogue'; Toto comedy, 'The Movie Dummy.' Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, 'Flirting With Fate'; Charlie Chaplin, 'One Week'; Liberty—William S. Hart, 'Blue Blazes Rawden.' Majestic—Constance Talmadge, 'The Princess.' Peoples—Mae Marsh, 'The Beloved Traitor.' Globe—Marguerite Clark, 'The Fortunes of Pitt.'

'FLIRTING WITH FATE.' is a very funny picture. It's a "Doug" Fairbanks offering, which in itself is a guarantee of excellent entertainment. It's a medley of whisks and assassins, plus the presence of that grinning athlete, Fairbanks; pretty Jewel Carmen, former Portland girl, and some clever subtitles.

'DOUG' is cast as Augy, an artist who in common with many motion picture artists, has no money. He leaves a girl, Gladys. But things go wrong. Getting in trim for the proposed Augy practices on Gladys' friend, Gladys thinks him false, so, hopelessly in love and penniless, Augy hires an assassin to take his life as soon as possible. It's to be a sudden and unexpected demise, and Augy parts with his last coin to insure a good job from Automatic Joe, the assassin.

Things change. Augy inherits a million and Gladys finds that she loves him after all. But Augy is constantly haunted by the thought of the assassin. Finally the assassin discovers that Automatic Joe has repented and joined the Salvation Army, and has been searching for Augy to return the money. It is not until Augy has been frightened out of his wits many times that he learns of the reformation and feels fairly confident that his bride is not to be an early widow.

'Flirting With Fate' was one of the earlier Fairbanks successes and as such should be welcomed by thousands who have become ardent followers of this comedian since those days. It's full of laughs, clever situations, and there's the usual contribution of Fairbanks' athleticism.

Mae a Sculptor. The familiar press agent story of the versatile feminine star who rides, plays golf, cooks, dances and swims with consummate skill makes the not infrequently drafted press department of Goldwyn Pictures a little bit diffident about telling people who might never believe it that Mae Marsh is an honest-to-goodness sculptor. But she is, and there seems no getting around making the fact public.

Goldwyn has known since Mae Marsh came under the wing of a star that she possessed this unusual talent, but it was with an interest not unmixed with skepticism that persons in the New York offices of the company regarded a photograph sent from the studios showing the little star at work on a life-size clay statue, unmistakably of herself.

Inquiry revealed the astonishing fact that Mae Marsh had modeled the statue herself—every bit of it, from head to toe—for one of the important scenes in 'The Beloved Traitor,' her newest Goldwyn picture. And she did it because her leading man, playing the role of a sculptor, hadn't enough knowledge of the art to have plastered the clay foundation on the dummy frame of the statue.

Norma Talmadge, Montagu Love and Constance Talmadge are some of the stars he has supported, and with the latter in "Scandal" he has given one of the most artistic performances of his career.

Mary's Supreme Sacrifice. Mary Miles Minter, whose happy smile and little girlish ways are beloved of filmdom, intended to be the owner of a Pomeranian dog this year but she has absolved the intended dog of the animal from all responsibility on the ground that he owes it to the Government to invest the \$1000 involved to help fight Germany.

Miss Minter, who is starred in a new American comedy drama, "Beauty and the Rogue," is tremendously enthusiastic about the soldiers and sailors who have gone out to fight the Nation's battles and there is no more persistent canvasser than she for the Government's interests.

Miss Minter has already knitted thirty pairs of socks with her own fair hands and one of her Christmas presents was a set of solid gold knitting needles, the gift of admiring studio friends.

Screen Gossip. Soldiers in the various Army camps are to have the best of film entertainment. A committee of the biggest men in the picture business has arranged an amusement schedule for Uncle Sam's scrappers.

Frank Keenan, Wally Reid and Tom Meighan journeyed from New York to San Francisco together and gave a Cross benefit on the train. Reid played the violin and gave recitations. Meighan sang Irish songs and also gave recitations, while Keenan impersonated celebrated stars of stage and screen. Elliott Dexter met the trio en route, but Jack Pickford, scheduled to accompany them, did not leave until a week later.

Bill Hart directed himself in "Blue Blazes Rawden."

James Morrison has returned to Vitagraph to play in the Arthur Guy Empey picture, "Over the Top."

Marguerite Clayton, film actress, is a Salt Lake girl and the daughter of Michael Fitzgerald, of the Salt Lake police force.

Rex Beach evinces a lively interest in the picturizations of his stories. He is supervising the titling and assembling of "The Heart of the Sunset," soon to be released by Goldwyn.

Wheeler Oakman, at the Liberty with Alma Rubens last week and more recently leading man for Dorothy Dalton with Metro, has enlisted as a private of artillery.

Johnny Hines, former World comedian, will be with Ann Pennington in "Sunshine Sam," adapted from Alice Hegan Rice's "Calvary Alley."

Jack Holt, leading man for Mary Pickford in "The Little American" is now leading man for Dorothy Dalton, while Thurston Hall, with Dorothy in several pictures, is with Louise Glaum in her first Paralta play. J. J. Dowling is also a member of the Glaum company.

Charles Murray is to remain with Mack Sennett another year. He joined Sennett soon after Keystone was organized. In those pioneer days Ford Sterling, Fred Mace, Charley Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mack Sennett and Murray used to do makeup in an old dressing-room which is still on the Sennett lot.

Mona Lisa is the name of a new star Horkheimer Bros., of Balboa, are soon to present to the public. Not her real name, as you may guess.

Tom Ince has made a special called "Police," which portrays the heroic work of the American police. The cast includes Thurston Hall, Marjorie Bennett, Rosemary Theby and Melbourne McDowell.

Charlie Chaplin is a man of much business. It must be so, for his affairs are looked after by two men, his brother Syd and Charles Lappworth, who used to be editor, so they say, of Lord Northcliff's London Times.

They say Theda Bara was forced to California from New York because the cold weather would not permit of comfortable posing in the vamp style of clothing.

Slack Wire Artist and juggler of knives, balls, clubs, comedysticks and batons. Done with speed and refinement. O. LAMONT GUNDERSON, St. Johns, Or.

HIGHWAY WORK TO PROCEED IN OREGON

Commission to Sell \$500,000 Worth of Bonds to Carry Out Year's Programme.

SOME CONTRACTS AWARDED

Advisory Committee at Washington Gives Authority to Go Ahead With Work—Bids Will Be Opened on March 15.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—By issuing an advertisement to sell \$500,000 worth of highway bonds for the \$6,000,000 bond issue, the State Highway Commission today construed a telegram received from Washington as giving it authority to go ahead with road work for this year.

The capital issue advisory committee at Washington telegraphed to the commission that if proper data were forwarded as to the bond issue, the issue would be released. The data have gone forward as requested and the bonds advertised for sale. Bids to be opened March 15 at Portland.

Some question had arisen as to the advisability of attempting to sell the bonds because of war conditions and extensive inquiries were made into the subject by Chairman Benson, of the commission, as well as by others. This means that at least the road programme as already contracted for the year can go ahead, providing a ready sale of the bonds is determined.

It had been estimated that the commission would be about \$600,000 short of money to finance its road contracts if the bonds were not sold, and permission to sell this block of bonds will probably not interfere with the commission selling other bonds later in the year.

HOSPITAL BEDS NEEDED

Addition Necessary for Adequate Control of Tuberculosis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—At least 50,000 more tuberculosis hospital beds will be needed in the United States within the next two years to make possible adequate control of the disease and check its ravages under war conditions.

This statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is contained in a statement issued here today, which says there are 45,000 beds available in the country at present. The estimate is based on a review of the prevalence of the disease as the result largely of the examination of recruits and drafted men for the new Army and Navy.

Inheritance Tax Questioned. SALEM, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Attorneys for the Rufus Mallory estate of Portland have forwarded to Attorney-General Brown a question relative to the inheritance tax of that estate to come up before the Multnomah County Court soon. Rufus Mallory left considerable property to his son, who paid the inheritance tax, but before

the estate was settled the son died. It is now contended no further tax should be paid, as the son, it is claimed, did not actually inherit the estate.

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We have placed on sale nearly a carload shipment of very latest and best talking machines; all at a special discount and all of them with 22 latest selections of records included in the reduced price. Make Home a Musical Home Now

SALE NOW ON AT GRAVES' MUSIC STORE

9 of the finest \$75 models, with your pick of 22 selections, and all accessories, all for only \$74.50

Specially Low Terms—Deposit \$2; pay balance as best suits your convenience.

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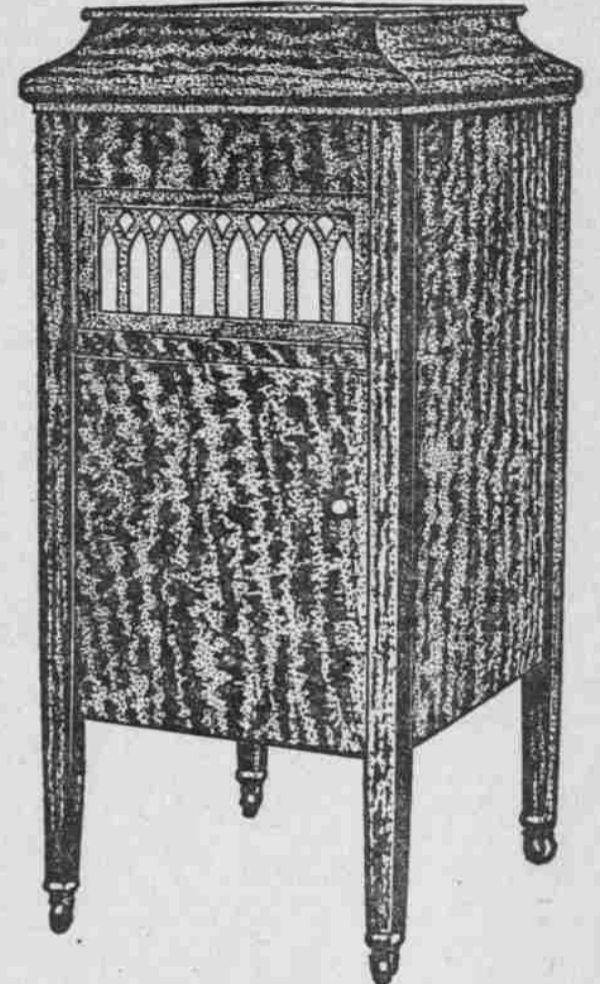
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Delivery Free! Many \$50.00 and \$45.00 models at corresponding reductions, and also on Most Exceptionally Easy Payments—Deposit \$2.00. Pay balance as best suits your convenience.



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285 Morrison, Near Fourth Also Entrance 151 Fourth St.

"Pats a healing coat on the lining of the throat."

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ALTHOUGH that threatens to rip and tear out the lining of the throat, that seems to jolt and jerk the chest beyond endurance, and causes an echoing thump at the back of the head as if you were hit with a sledge hammer—such a cough needs a cooling, soothing medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to coat the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing balm.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been used in many instances of severe bronchitis, laryngitis and other racking coughs that debilitate.

What Foley's Did For One Man J. D. Enterkin, Winston, Ga., writes: "Several years ago I had a terrible attack, both lungs being inflamed. After recovering somewhat my lungs never 'cleared up' and I suffered severe pains, which I had for three months and couldn't get well. I got one 60c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it alone entirely cured me. It took all the soreness away and cleared my lungs. It is the most valuable medicine I ever used. I cheerfully recommend it."

This old standard remedy seems to get right at the seat of trouble, almost instantly relieves the nervous tickling in the throat, clears the passages, banishes that persistent irritation which instigates the paroxysms of coughing. One or two doses produce a desirable and welcome result.

Are You Prepared? Foley's Honey and Tar Compound should be in every home. No cold should be neglected, however slight. It should be taken in hand promptly and checked just as soon as possible. The longer it lingers the worse for the sufferer. So don't experiment. Get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, is grippe or bronchial coughs. In 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

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Carter's Iron Pills. Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

STUMEZE. ENDS SIX YEARS OF STOMACH MISERY. "For six years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, sourness, gases, headache, and sometimes felt as though my stomach was being eaten up. I decided to try STUMEZE. In two days I was feeling relieved of my suffering. I now have a good appetite and can eat anything I like without suffering in the least. I ask you who are suffering from stomach trouble to give this great remedy a trial and be made well, as I have been." Howard H. Bolan, 718 N. Second St., Tacoma, Wash.

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