

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Marguerite Courtot, the Belgian girl in 'The Unbeliever' in Liberty

William Russell in 'Hearts and Flowers' at Columbia



TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, 'The Matrimaniacs'; Bill Hart, 'The Prima Lure'; U. S. Marines Photoplay, 'The Unbeliever'; Majestic—Theda Bara, 'Cleopatra'; Peoples—Alice Joyce, 'The Business of Life'; Columbia—William Russell, 'Hearts and Flowers'; Star—Mary Pickford, 'The Little Princess'; Fatty Arbuckle, 'The Barnyard Romeo'; Globe—Lenora Ulrich, 'Her Own People'.

Peoples. 'The Business of Life,' the Robert W. Chambers story which found favor with fiction readers a year or two ago, seems destined for an even more favorable greeting from photoplay fans, particularly as it has Alice Joyce in the leading role. Miss Joyce has an unusually strong and pleasing role, that of Jacqueline Nevres, antique expert, and she makes the part stand out strongly. The incident showing the stars enclosed in a suit of ancient armor makes a very pretty picture and gives an added touch of romance to a story which seems particularly well adapted to the screen. Jacqueline, the girl, carries on the business of her dead father, who was an antique dealer. Jim Dezbore (Walter McGrath), man about town and dabbler in antiques, calls to see Miss Nevres regarding disposition of collection of armor suits. They meet frequently, become good friends, and fall in love. Elena Clydesdale (Betty Blythe), wife of Harry Clydesdale (Percy Stanley), is in love with Jim and determines that he shall not wed Jacqueline. Dezbore gives a house party to which Jacqueline is invited. During the party it is suggested that the women draw lots, one conceal herself, and the man who finds her wins a bride. Jacqueline draws the number and hides herself in one of the ancient armor suits. She signals Dezbore where she is, and he finds her. Elena is enraged and threatens to tell Jacqueline that she, Elena, has had an affair with Jim. The young couple are wedded and even then Elena attempts to destroy their happiness by making an appearance for Jacqueline to discover her with Dezbore. However, Elena confesses, and is reconciled to her husband, while Jacqueline and Jim come to a better understanding.

Liberty. This is proving one of the biggest weeks of the Liberty Theater. The U. S. Marines are making it recruiting week, conducting a vigorous campaign for men in conjunction with the screening of 'The Unbeliever,' the patriotic photoplay made with the co-operation of the U. S. M. C. The Marines are parading the streets daily with a band, attract crowds with a volley of rifle fire, and then appeals for recruits are made. The theater foyer is also recruiting station for the week, with talks from the stage punctuating each day's showing of the production. Then, too, this is the week of the dedication of the huge new Wurlitzer Hope Jones unit orchestral organ, with Henry B. Murtagh, famous Wurlitzer artist, at the console daily.

Columbia. William Russell, athletic star, comes to the Columbia Theater this morning in a mystery photoplay, 'Hearts and Flowers.' Screen Telegram, showing

incidents of the submarine raid on the Atlantic Coast, survivors of the Carolina and Marines guarding the American shores, also will be shown. In this new Mutual offering, in which Russell is supported by Charlotte Burton, Carl Stockdale and Howard Davies, the star plays the role of a diamond collector whose interest is aroused by a superb diamond necklace worn by a beautiful girl. This interest causes him to become involved with a man who claims to have discovered a method of making diamonds. The young collector is robbed of his jewels. He turns detective, and, by a bit of clever work unmasks the thieves and makes the happy discovery that the girl is not in league with them.

Majestic. 'Cleopatra,' with Theda Bara as the siren of the Nile, concludes its Majestic Theater return engagement tomorrow night, giving this lavish and spectacular production the enviable record of more than two weeks at the popular playhouse. Gorgeous costuming is one of the distinctive features of this William Fox cinema offering. Miss Bara wears thousands of dollars' worth of crowns and jewels, far exceeding, it is said, the wardrobe of Cleopatra herself. An entire city was built in Southern California during the making of the picture, while thousands of people were employed in land and naval battles, in addition to the scenes depicting the amours of the famous Queen of Egypt, are a thrilling part of the screen vision of one of history's most famous women.

Star. Mary Pickford and Fatty Arbuckle will continue to entertain at the Star Theater until tomorrow night. Miss Pickford, 'America's sweetheart,' is playing Sara Crewe in Frances Hodgson Burnett's well-known story, 'The Little Princess,' a rollicking, rollicking comedy, who divides premier comedy honors with Charles Chaplin in the slapstick field, is the hero of 'The Barnyard Romeo,' a hilarious rural burlesque. Little Mary appears in curls and short dresses in the 'Little Princess.' First she's the 'little princess' of a London boarding school. Her father is an English officer in India. Then, when the father dies and no more money comes for her, Sara becomes a slave, girl of all work, and badly mistreated by the boarding-house keeper. Then into the life of the little girl comes a stranger who fosters her to her former position as a flattered heiress.

Sunset. The Sunset's big double bill, with 'Doug' Fairbanks and Bill Hart, the two most popular men in the amusement world, as entertainers, is to be held over until Saturday night. Fairbanks, the screen's leading exponent of the smile, is exhibiting his best brand of grins and gymnastics in 'The Matrimaniacs,' a picture in which he has the support of Constance Talmadge. It's a rapid-fire film affair, with 'Doug' and girl rolling through all sorts of experiences in their efforts to elope. Bill Hart, with Margery Wilson, Robert McKim and other well-known players, are the leading figures in 'The Prima Lure,' a story of the Canadian Northwest, written by Vingie E. Roe. Hart plays the role of a Hudson Bay Company factor whose rule of iron is shattered when he discovers that he has meted out rank injustice to the girl he learns to love. Tomorrow's subtitle: 'Bullet Bites, hard-working bad man of the West, and pitiful product of circumstances.'

OLD TENANT TO GO

Railroad Will Quit Offices After 25 Years.

CHARLTON TO MOVE OUT

Recent Railroad Changes Will Have Effect of Closing Northern Pacific Passenger and Ticket Quarters Here.

The personnel for the consolidated office will also be recommended by the traffic committee, after authorization has been received from the railroad administration for the consolidated office to be located and established.

When the Northern Pacific passenger and ticket office is closed at the corner of Morrison and Third streets, it will terminate an occupancy of practically a quarter of a century in that building.

It was 24 years ago last February when A. D. Charlton opened the first passenger and ticket office of the Northern Pacific in Portland. He came here as general western passenger agent of the Northern Pacific in charge of passenger traffic of the system west of Helena, including California and Alaska.

The traffic district of Portland at that time was on Washington street from Front to Second, and the Union Pacific had opened an office at Front and Washington, which Mr. Charlton decided was not as good as the opposite corner. He therefore secured the lease of the southwest corner at that intersection, on lot 1, block 1, city of Portland.

It was occupied by a saloon and the proprietor had a lease. This lease was acquired for the Northern Pacific and the office established. For a brief time about nine years later, the Northern Pacific occupied an office at the corner of First and Washington and then moved at the beginning of 1894 to the office at Morrison and Third, so that the passenger department of that company has been in practically two locations for the entire time.

It was not long after establishment of the Portland general agency that Mr. Charlton became assistant general passenger agent, in the position of passenger traffic authority for the Pacific Coast terminal of the railroad and its Pacific slope territory, which he has ever since held.

The high water of 1894 reached the level of the curb at Third and Morrison streets, in June of that year, but did not reach the floor of the building. The high water of 1891 had driven the traffic men from their front street offices temporarily.

10c GLOBE 10c Washington at Eleventh LENORE ULRICH Broadway Star of 1918 'HER OWN PEOPLE'

1800 TO GRADUATE

Most Successful School Year Now Closing.

550 FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Jefferson Has Largest Senior Class With Total of 171—Exercises Held Tonight at Lincoln.

At the close of one of the most successful school years in the history of the Portland district, more than 1800 students will graduate from the various graded and high schools of the city. Commencement exercises for the 550 high school graduates will be held in the several school auditoriums Friday night.

Jefferson High School has the largest class of high school graduates, with a total of 171. Students who receive diplomas in the various special courses are as follows: Commercial, 9; stenography, 5; French, two; literary, two; Latin, three; scientific, eight; English, 24; domestic art, three; domestic science, six; manual training, five; college preparatory, 42; teachers' training, 47; domestic science, six; scientific, seven; domestic art, two; French, two.

FIRE HAZARDS PENALIZED

Ordinance Prepared to Make Property Owners Responsible.

Assessment of the cost of fighting a fire caused through a fire hazard which has not been removed from property after warning by the fire marshal is made possible in an ordinance introduced to the City Council by City Commissioner Bigelow yesterday.

CENTRALIA Labor Organizes.

The permanent organization of the Central Labor Union of Lewis County will be effected next week. The organization received its charter yesterday from headquarters in Washington, D. C. of the American Federation of Labor. Nine unions affiliated with the central union when temporary organization was formed several weeks ago.

High Water Days Recalled.

The high water of 1894 reached the level of the curb at Third and Morrison streets, in June of that year, but did not reach the floor of the building. The high water of 1891 had driven the traffic men from their front street offices temporarily.

Mr. Charlton is chairman of the traffic committee that has been formed to handle the consolidation of traffic offices for ticket agencies in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. After the consolidations are effected the committee will have charge of disposing of the personal property in the

OSWEGO TRAIN KILLS MAN

Lester McMahan Dies When Struck on Railroad Trestle.

Lester McMahan, an employe of the Jones Lumber Company, was struck by an outbound Oswego train at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning on the railroad trestle in front of the lumber mill and died while being removed to a hospital by the Ambulance Service Company.

OPTOMETRISTS MEET HERE

Several Hundred Delegates Are Expected From Western States.

The first western convention of optometrists will be held in Portland June 18 at the Benson Hotel. Several hundred optometrists are expected from the Western states. The event will be an exceptional one for the Oregon Optical Association, under whose auspices this convention will be conducted, and the association has made arrangements to have speakers nationally known to lecture on the improvement of vision. Speakers will come from Seattle and California. The officers of the Oregon Association are as follows: A. P. DeKeyser, president; D. A. Cham-

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SUNSET Broadway at Washington Today, Tomorrow and Saturday Only The Twinklers of the Cinemas Doug Fairbanks AND Constance Talmadge in 'THE MATRIMANIACS' Bill Hart and Margery Wilson in 'THE PRIMAL LURE' Star Players in Star Bill

The UNBELIEVER LIBERTY Portland's Palace of the Picture Play—Liberty Corner

Buy a Ticket—Enlist in the Marines—Join Them on the Marne

shape of office fixtures of the various agencies. The personnel for the consolidated office will also be recommended by the traffic committee, after authorization has been received from the railroad administration for the consolidated office to be located and established.

NO NEW CAMPS PLANNED Rehabilitation Hospitals for Pacific Not Discussed.

Robert Dougan, representative at Washington of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, after making inquiries taken up at the instance of outside districts, has been advised that it is not probable any more cantonments for the Army will be built. Neither is it deemed probable that any large extensions of present cantonments will be made. It has been found that men can be sent out practically as rapidly as room is needed for new recruits coming in under the draft.

The chamber has also been advised that no more tuberculosis hospitals will be built for some time. In regard to the establishment of rehabilitation hospitals, the department has not yet gone into the matter so far as the Western and Pacific Coast territory is concerned.

Assessment of the cost of fighting a fire caused through a fire hazard which has not been removed from property after warning by the fire marshal is made possible in an ordinance introduced to the City Council by City Commissioner Bigelow yesterday.

Under the terms of the ordinance, the fire marshal must make written notice to owners of property upon which a possible fire hazard exists. Refusal or failure to remove the hazard is a violation of the ordinance.

Should a fire occur on such premises, the Commissioner in charge of the fire bureau may collect, through civil action, the cost of extinguishing the blaze.

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How Long Should the Honey-moon Last?

See: OLD WIVES FOR NEW PEOPLES By David Graham Phillips Saturday, June 15