

SHORTAGE OF MILK FEARED BY AGENTS

Scarcity of Feed and Soaring
Cost of Labor Combine to
Alarm Producers.

PRICES WILL BE COMPARED

Unless Relief Is Granted, County Ex-
perts Declare Dairy Herds Fur-
nishing Portland Consum-
ers Will Leave Field.

A serious milk shortage in Portland may result from the scarcity of hay and feed and the high cost of labor, two factors which are becoming burdens that the milk producing farmers cannot bear at the present prices of wholesale milk and which is sending many milk cows to the slaughterhouse.

Such was the message of three men serving as county agriculture agents in Multnomah, Columbia and Washington counties who spoke yesterday at a conference with the members of the Milk Commission, held in County Assessor Reed's office.

S. B. Hall, agriculturist for Multnomah County; N. C. Jamison, agriculture agent of Washington County, and D. C. Howard, Columbia County agriculture agent, were the three men who told of the conditions in the country. They maintained that unless relief was granted, dairy herds furnishing Portland consumers milk would go out of business. Nothing short of 4 per hundred pounds for milk at wholesale, instead of \$3, the present price, would save the situation, they maintained.

After hearing the reports of the three agriculturists the milk commissioner requested the three men to hold a conference with Hudson Hastings, of Reed College, investigator for the commission, and prepare a comparative statement showing the cost of hay and feed during 1912, 1913 and 1914, and the cost of the same during the war times. The statement which the men agreed to prepare for the commission will also contain the same information relative to the cost of labor.

Mr. Jamison told the commission that the hay crop of Washington was 50 per cent short and that the producer must secure \$4 a hundred pounds on his farm for milk under present conditions if he is to make a profit on his investment. The average production of hay in Multnomah County will fall 25 per cent below the average and the production of grain will be from 50 to 75 per cent lower than usual, according to Mr. Hall.

Milk producers in this county are now buying hay from Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho to feed their stock at a price not lower than \$23 per ton, and many are forced to pay prices ranging from \$24 to \$38 per ton, Mr. Hall said.

Crop Shortage Is Serious.
The Multnomah County farmers are not raising calves, he said, because the cost of raising is now between \$125 and \$140, whereas in 1914 and 1915 a calf could be raised for not more than \$75.

The crop shortage is more serious this year in Columbia County than it was last year, according to Mr. Howard. The farmers of this county, he said, finding the business unprofitable, were slaughtering the yearling calves rather than raising them for milk production.

The meeting of the county agriculture agents was called by Henry E. Reed, chairman of the milk commission, for the purpose of securing data in connection with the investigation being conducted by that body.

No action will be taken by the milk commission on the controversy which has arisen between milk producers and distributors until such time as the commission has complete data before them.

Members of the Oregon Dairyman's League will meet this morning in Central Library when the entire milk situation as relating to the producers as well as the action taken by the distributors will be canvassed.

Milk Legislation Proposed.
Members of the league accuse some of the distributors of refusing to ship their milk cans to them, after being notified by the distributors that their milk could no longer be accepted.

The distributors claim that the cans withheld belong to them, and in a few cases where a few cans belonging to the farmers were retained by mistake, the cans have been shipped to the rightful owners.

Action of the distributors in going to distant points for a milk supply has resulted in an oversupply of milk in Portland, according to some members of the league.

The milk controversy will probably lead to some legislation by the City Council providing drastic penalties for any person, firm or corporation responsible for the waste of any milk, skimmed or otherwise. Acting Mayor Bigelow said yesterday that he was determined that no milk should be wasted in Portland, especially during such critical times as at present, and if an oversupply of milk arises, those holding the milk should offer it either to the general public at a low cost or donate it to some institutions, rather than dump it into sewers.

SOLDIERS GET LOW PRICES

Centralia Railroad Restaurant to
Make One Price for All.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Hereafter soldiers passing through the city will be charged the same prices for food at the Northern Pacific restaurant as local trade pays. The committee appointed Tuesday by Mayor Guvlin to investigate reports that P. A. Steinert, manager of the restaurant, was overcharging the soldiers, rendered its report late yesterday, in which Mr. Steinert was exonerated. The committee said that he was in the employ of the Northern Pacific dining service, which is under Government control, and that the manager was acting in strict conformity with the orders of his superiors.

The matter was taken up with the dining car service by the committee and this morning Mr. Steinert received an order from G. W. Nelson, head of the service, to give the soldiers the benefit of local prices.

Washington Guard Begins Campaign
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—A recruiting campaign was launched today by Company G, Third Washington, to bring the enlistment of the company to a maximum.

The city has been divided into districts and guardsmen have been assigned to each district to make a house-to-house canvass for recruits. The company is still 17 men short of the minimum of 100 required by July 1.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Vivian Martin in "Viviette" At Star.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Peoples—Alla Nazimova, "Toys of Fate."
Columbia—Charles Ray, "His Own Home Town."
Star—Vivian Martin, "Viviette"; Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, "For Better or Worse."
Sunset—Mabel Normand, "Dodging a Million"; Fatty Arbuckle, "The Bellboy."
Liberty—"Tarzan of the Apes."
Majestic—J. Warren Kerrigan, "A Man's Man."
Globe—Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore, "A Girl Like That."

Majestic.

"A MAN'S MAN," a romantic photodrama of the United States and a revolution-torn Central American republic, written by Peter B. Kyne and starring J. Warren Kerrigan, is today's film headliner at the Majestic Theater.

A new Harold Lloyd comedy, another installment of the official British war pictures, "The British Army on Its Way to Bagdad," and Pathe News of the world events are other subjects on the programme.

Kerrigan, who is supported by pretty Lois Wilson, Kenneth Harlan, Ed Coxen, Ida Lewis, Harry Von Meter and Eugene Palette in "A Man's Man," plays the role of John Stuart Webster, Western mining engineer, who loves peace but makes a business of fighting when conflict is forced on him.

The scenes of the story are laid in an Arizona desert, in Denver and New Orleans and in a Central American republic. Webster becomes embroiled in a revolution, in fact, he is responsible for the retention of a presidential dictator. A love affair with Dolores Rucy furnishes another interesting angle to the story.

Peoples.

Alla Nazimova, famous Russian actress, who scored so decisively in "Revelation" at the People Theater recently, comes back to that photoplayhouse today in "Toys of Fate," a picture said to give this raven-haired artist even better opportunity to display her mastery of histrionics.

"Toys of Fate" presents Mme. Nazimova as a gypsy girl who weds a wealthy man who had injured her mother, and then, when she discovers that she cannot be his wife, prepares poison which she accidentally drinks.

The picture is said to offer the best bits of the gypsy life that the screen ever has visualized.

Charles Bryant, Irving Cummings, Frank Currier and Edward J. Connelly are prominent players in support of the star.

Manager Stille has booked the Outing-Chester travel series, produced by C. L. Chester in co-operation with Outing Magazine, and the first subject will be screened today. This scenic and travel series, to be screened once a week for 52 weeks, is said to be one of the best ever caught by the camera.

Star.

"Viviette," a filmation of the well-known William J. Locke novel, with Vivian Martin in the title role, comes to the Star Theater today, along with "For Better or Worse," a comedy offering a trio of stars, Mabel Normand, Fatty Arbuckle and Ford Sterling.

In her new picture Miss Martin has a role admirably suited to her charms. She enacts the character of a pretty little boarding-school girl, who returns to her home at Ware Manor in England to have three men of widely different types fall in love with her. One is Dick Ware, a strong, somewhat primitive man, another is his brother Austin, a young London barrister, and the third is Lord Banstead. How these three men fight for her hand and the complications which the struggle brings about make this a most engaging story.

Screen Gossip.

The Gish girls and Bobby Harrison will play in the three remaining Artercraft pictures to be produced as per Griffith's contract, and scenes for these are laid in Canada, Hawaii and Scotland. The Gishes are taking a real vacation, playing tennis daily, driving towards

sunset to the beach, and often having tea at one of the canyon resorts near Los Angeles. In the mornings they take French lessons, are studying piano and visiting dentist and dressmaker. Their idea of a vacation is quite as strenuous as their work at the studio.

Mae Marsh paid the price for an excess of enthusiasm in the culinary department of her home. She cut her hand so severely that several stitches had to be taken and her hand worn in a sling for days. At first Director Henly decided to incorporate the bandaged hand in their new picture, but Miss Marsh pointed out that it could not be done with realism. It seems that in the story she lives alone with no servants and so could not dress herself or take care of herself with a broken or cut hand. As a result production was delayed for about a week.

Extensive preliminary arrangements are under way to start work on a big motion picture in which Anna Case, one of the few successful American grand opera stars, will make her screen debut in a stellar role. Beyond the fact that Julius Steger will direct the production no details have been made public.

Dustin Farnum's boat, the Ding, is being fitted up for Government patrol service at the state's expense. It's a 50-foot cruiser, he says, and sound in wind and limb.

Charlie Chaplin is a left-handed violinist and has an especially constructed instrument. He used to play solos when doing vaudeville in England. When asked recently if he practiced nowdays, he gave the familiar shrug and Chaplin smile as he answered, "Oh, no; nothing in it unless one is an Elman or Kubelik. Motion picture making has bowing knocked right off the deck."

Rumor has it that Virginia Pearson is to be associate head of the Boy Scouts division organized in Italy in recognition of her material aid in the recent Liberty bond drive. Miss Pearson was responsible for the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds.

John Hersholt, Triangle player, who enacted the role of Manson in the H. O. Davis production of "The Servant in the House," is reported to be winning his first fight for life at the California Hospital in Los Angeles, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. His case had reached such an advanced stage that the surgeons held out only a slight chance for his recovery.

Seventy-five members of the Thomas H. Ince organization have joined the Army and Navy to date. The Ince studios contributed nearly \$200,000 to the third Liberty loan, and \$50,000 to the second Red Cross fund.

Juanita Hansen, one of the most beautiful screen actresses, has been added to the list of Paramount players and will be seen in the next Ince production for Paramount, "The Matting of Marcella," in which Dorothy Dalton is starred. This young "star of tomorrow" is a decided blonde of the statuette type. Thurston Hall plays opposite Miss Dalton in this Ince production.

A remarkable tribute was paid to Marguerite Clark by Army officials when she and her company were engaged in producing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," her next Paramount picture, in which she plays the dual role of Little Eva and Topsy, by granting her permission to work inside the Jackson barracks in Louisiana. During war times cameras are taboo near fortifications and barracks, but in consideration of the work this popular star did for the Government in behalf of the Liberty loans and her heavy personal contributions to war relief organizations she was given the privilege of using some of the buildings as backgrounds for the production.

The co-starring of two former film favorites, Blanche Sweet and House Peters, in "Told in the Hills" is announced by H. J. Garson. This will appease their admirers who have been bombarding the question and answer columns with frenzied inquiries concerning their whereabouts.

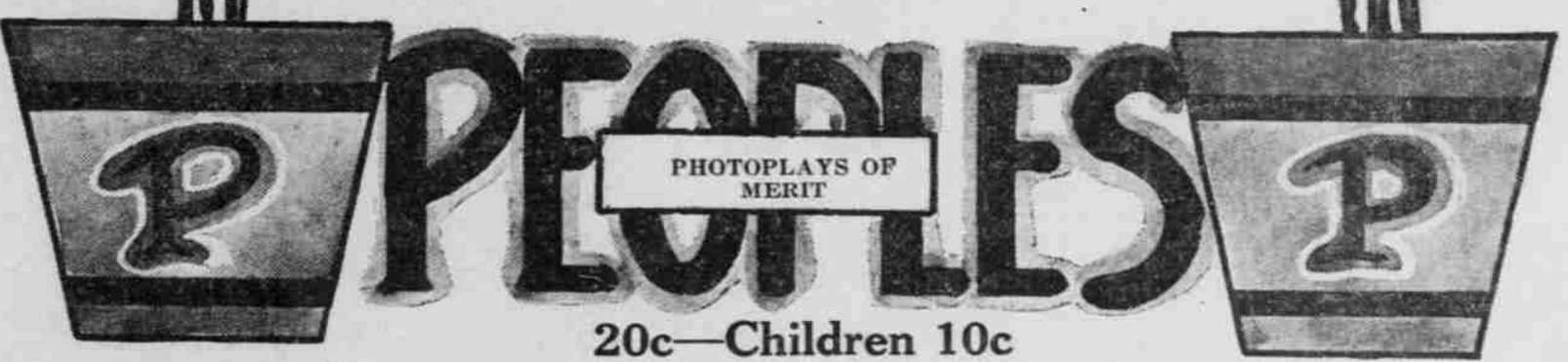


ONE WEEK
OPENING TODAY

The Great "NAZIMOVA" in "Toys of Fate"

"SCHOLL"
ON OUR NEW
"SYMPHONY-ORGAN"

"KAITEUR"—The first of the great Outing-Chester Pictures—a hair-raising camera adventure through the river jungles of British Guiana in South America, including a visit to a waterfall five times as high as Niagara—Patagonian Indian shooting fish—Life on the Corral Trails—Over Mountain and Mad Water Trails.



20c—Children 10c

NET QUOTA DRAINED

New Draft Call for 1350 Men
Nearly Exhausts Class I.

FARM WORKERS INCLUDED

Oregon Men Will Move to Fort McDowell; Boards Expected to Have Trouble in Filling Newly Issued Quotas.

MASCULINE NON-PRODUCERS AS CLASSED BY UNCLE SAM'S NEW ARMY RULES.

Sales clerks in stores.
Clerical workers in offices.
Automobile salesmen.
Chauffeurs (public or private).
Waiters, porters, bellboys in hotels or social clubs.
Passenger elevator operators.
Domestics.
Ushers "and other attendants" at events of sports.

Oregon's net draft quota, recently fixed at 5458 men, will be practically exhausted when the state early in July fills call No. 775, received from Washington yesterday, and requiring that 1350 class I men be sent to Fort McDowell, Cal.

It is believed that some boards will even find it difficult to fill the quotas apportioned them under the lowest call known to apply to few states of the Northwest other than Oregon, possibly no other one.

There is a notable omission of the provision that men engaged in agricultural pursuits are to be left at home in filling the allotment.

Oregon Total Called 5303.
As calculated hastily at state draft headquarters, this new call puts the total of registrants called from Oregon's net quota up to an aggregate of

5303. The calls have been these: No. 552, for Fort McDowell, 1500; No. 598, for Benson School, Portland, 309; No. 643, for Camp Lewis, 2000; No. 747, for San Francisco, 144; No. 774, for Fort McDowell, 1350.

Draft officials are startled to note that this process of draining low the reservoir of class I men has taken only six to seven weeks.

The net quota was supposed to be but 30 per cent of the total possible available class I registrants. In actual practice, some boards have found the total of potential fighters is lower yet than the net quota. A Portland board, by way of illustration, is supposed to have 115 men remaining in class I-A, but finds itself with only 75. Like many other Portland boards, it has a large percentage of these registrants on the Emergency Fleet list.

Departure Follows July 5.
Entrainment of the latest called fighters is set for the five-day period starting July 5.

County and local board quotas were telegraphed over the state yesterday, as follows:

Baker	42	Marion	2
Beaton	18	Morrow	12
Clackamas	33	Multnomah	20
Clatsop	62	Polk	24
Columbia	28	Sherman	9
Cosco	44	Tillamook	29
Curry	5	Umatilla	48
Dakota	16	Wasco	22
Douglas	38	Washington	44
Gilliam	13	Wheeler	14
Grant	19	Yamhill	31
Harney	44	Portland	60
Jackson	44	Portland	60
Jefferson	8	Portland	60
Josephine	10	Portland	60
Klamath	23	Portland	60
Lane	13	Portland	60
Linn	41	Portland	60
Lincoln	11	Portland	60
Malheur	28	Portland	60
Marion	2	Portland	60
Total			1350

Walla Walla Starts Campaign.
PASCO, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, was in Pasco today in the interests of his campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fourth District to succeed Representative La Follette.

Just now he is going over the field in Franklin and Benton counties, making his canvass with a vigor that shows he is a firm believer in the proverb that "A rolling stone gathers no moss," but that a clean, active campaign will gather votes.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN BY MRS. R. V. GRADY TURNS TURTLE.

Woman Is Pinned Beneath Machine and Sustains Serious Injuries. Passengers Rush to Rescue.

Mrs. R. V. Grady, of 2070 Hodge street, received a fractured skull, her daughter Joy suffered a smashed thigh and severe body bruises, and Ernest Wiley, of 1821 Druid street, was knocked down and run over when the automobile Mrs. Grady was driving turned turtle at Lombard and Haven streets, as she attempted to pass a St. Johns car that was discharging passengers at the street intersection.

The injured woman was pinned beneath the machine and was rescued by persons who witnessed the accident.

She was rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital and was reported in a very serious condition late last night. Her son Raymond, who was in the machine, was thrown out but not seriously injured. Earl Wiley stepped off the car and was knocked down and received severe bruises and a deep gash was cut in his left leg.

Mrs. Grady was driving west on Lombard street. After she had struck Wiley the driver became excited, according to eyewitnesses, and ran into the curb, her machine upsetting and pinning her beneath the car.

CITY CONCERTS TO OPEN
"The American Fantasia" Feature of Opening Programme.

"The American Fantasia," a selection composed by Lucian E. Becker, will be the feature of his portion of the programme to be presented tomorrow afternoon at the Auditorium at 3 o'clock, in the first of popular Summer concerts held under the auspices of the city.

The selection has become a favorite with pipe organists throughout the United States because it presents some of the best light melodies of our country.

In addition to Mr. Becker, two other leading organists of the city, Gladys Morgan Farmer and William H. Boone

will appear, playing only popular selections. A nominal admission fee of 15 cents including war tax has been fixed.

An educated monkey doing a Charlie Chaplin "stunt" will be a feature of an elaborate banquet given in "The House of Gold," a forthcoming Metro feature production starring Emmy Wehlen.

COLUMBIA
LAST DAY
CHARLES
RAY

Scrappier Than Ever
in His Own Home Town

Mack Sennett's Scream Two Tough Tenderfeet

Start an Account With Uncle Sam—Buy a War Stamp.