# **10,000 THRILL AT**

Two Are Hurt, but Not at All Seriously, in Contests.

#### BULLDOGGING IS STOPPED

Bob Newman Captures Both 10-Mile and Mile Cycle Races and Girl Defeats Bertha Blanchett.

Crowds which taxed street car facilities and required acres of automobiles for transportation filled grandstand and bleachers at the Rose City speed-way yesterday for the Labor day wild west show and motorcycle races. Estimates placed the attendance at 10,000. nearly half of which was confined to the grandstand where admission was \$1.10. Fifty per cent of the receipts are to go to the building fund of the Central Lebor Council. Fancy riding, horseraces and bull-dogging of steers vied with a 10-mile,

eck-and-neck motorcycle race for in-

Casualties were slight, though for a moment it was believed that a rider, "Dummy Dan," of Pendleton had been injured seriously when the bucking broncho Victory fell over backwards, pinning the cowboy beneath. The injured man was carried off the field and received medical attention, but was able to walk later. It was announced that no bones had been broken though internal injuries might result.

Brandt Plunges Off Course. Anxiety was felt for Harry Brandt who plunged off the course in the fifth lap of the 10-mile motorcycle race, but was dispelled when he showed up drag-ging his damaged machine.

One of the best thrills was given by Jack Winchester in trying to ride bareback on Snip. Snip gave the most pepful exhibition of bucking seen, Winchester showing three feet of white between himself and saddle before finally thrown under the hoofs of the animal. One of the hoofs of Snip struck Winchesser in the forehead with a thud that was heard distinctly in the grandstand. The horse was not shed and the would-be rider of Snip neemed but more until disconcerted. seemed but momentarily disconcerted by the blow

Bulldogging was summarily inter-rupted when Albert Cowperthwait, of the Oregon Humane society, carried out his threat to see that no unnecessary cruelty was practiced, and put the ban on further exhibitions of bulldog-ging skill after one cowpuncher had broken off the end of a bull's tail in catching the animal as it raced through parked automobiles after escaping a would-be bulldogger.

Newman Takes Cycle Race. Bob Newman captured honors in the b-mile motorcycle race, wresting the

palm from Red Cogburn in the final lap of a terrific go, made in 8 minutes, 40 seconds. Cogburn came in second after leading for nine laps, his machine hitting on one cylinder. Dusty Farnham rode in third. The winner was on an Indian stock car, as were the others who placed.

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A spirited relay race was run between Marie Hall, girl rider, and Bertha Blanchett, noted Pendleton Round-

made by Bob Newman, winner of the final 10-mile race. He made the mile in 50 4-5 seconds. H. L. White was second with 51 2-5.

Wiley Blanchett was the only suc-cessful bulldogger before the exhibi-tion was stopped. He downed his bull in 1 minute and 10 seconds of fighting. Tex Daniels and Red Bush, the latter ting away.

bucking contests and other events were: Red Bush on Powder River, George Wiles on Teddy Roosevelt, Bob Hall on Steamboat, Goldie Vernon on Midnight, Frank Harvey on Black Diamend, Charile Runyon on Brown Jug. Dave Hewey on Sunfish Molly, Law Kilane on Oddfellow, Rattlesnake Red and Jim Clark.

#### DAY'S SCHEDULE NOT HARD Enlisted Men of Navy Not Over-

might be, judging from the official schedules issued by the executive of-

Here is a day's schedule for the men of the New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet and of which Commander J. P. Lannon is executive officer, And It makes no mention of shore liberty or holidays, both of which are frequent: Morning—All hands at 6; turn to at 6:30; scrub and wash clothes: wash down decks with sand: wips off paintwork and accom-modation ladders; breakfast at 7:30; quar-ters for muster at 9:15; drills as per gun-pers and the

#### OLD MARINES RE-ENLIST Comradeship of Buddies Leads Dis-

charged Men Back to Service.

NEW YORK .- Just to meet once "buddles" with whom they served four years ago in China, John can be plaudits of the world ringing in her can be made of the world ringing in her cars. McGrew re-enlisted today in the ma-

Smith and McGrew wandered into the Twenty-third street recruiting station because they were lonesome and "wanted to chew the fat" with a few cid-timers. After a long talk about old times in the far cast, and in France.

they met on the other side



Dorotry, otherwise known as "Pep" Gish, as she appears in "Nobody Home," clever farce hinging on a pretty girl's belief in superstition, and which is now showing at the Peoples thenter.

#### TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia-Marguerite Clark, "A Widow by Proxy.' Star-Faire Binney, "Open Your Eyes."

Majestic-Catherine Calvert, "The Career of Katherine Bush"; Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven, "Close to Nature."

Liberty - Maurice Fourneur's "White Feather." white Feather.
Strand-Harry Carey, "The Ace of the Saddle."
Circle-Ethèl Clayton, "Pettigrew's Girl." Sunset-William S. Hart, "Riddle

DOROTHY GISH doesn't get married in "Nobody Home," her latest pic-

is this: Circumstances bring Dorothy as the woman was suffering from a dislocated shoulder and a sprained arm sustained in the event of the day before. She rode a half-mile standing race on two horses with Ken Kennedy, coming in a close second.

John Douglas wen the quarter-mile ewby race with Ken Kennedy coming in a close second. When Kennedy coming in a close second story men. And not all dictors reel does Dorothy learn of the presence of her friend, of the presence of Dorothy or the thieves.

Nemedy came in first in the mile and the presence of Dorothy or the thieves. Nobody Home' surrounds Dorothy and the relay race, in which there were two changes of saddles and mounts, Douglas making second and Pete Mudget third.

Newman Also Takes Mile.

In the mile racing against time by motorcyclists, the best showing was made by Bob Newman, winner of the final 10-mile race. He made the mile and final 10-mile race. He made the mile and final 10-mile race. He made the mile and final the end of an extremely exciting and his absence tends to make more natural a new situation and comedy for the "little disturber" of "Hearts of the World." Paragraphs gling across the United States border for the war, was allowed that in the past millions of rounds of mamunition have been smugof the presence of her friend, but the end of an extremely exciting and in its experimental station in Duluth.

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#### Screen Gossip.

clude the programme.

from the step of an automobile, failed a past master of the motion picture art. to get their bulls, both animals get-Among those participating in the from the stage to the cinema. Worsley making contests and other events is a graduate of Brown university. He was one of the earliest recruits drawn made his first New York appearance for Charlic Frohman in "Notre Dame," and produced the famous melodrama, "Checkers." He also acted in the play.

Kinograms in its latest release offers to the exhibitor the most inter-esting list of subjects so far presented

by this news weekly.

The most prominent feature of the current issue is "With the Turks at Carranza customs official was discovered been released by the allied censors and been released by the allied censors and

productions, was recently complaining and currency obtained from copanies in of an ailment which he remarked was northern Mexico.

It is known that he has captured

mosphere' down here, think of the joy you'll get out of floating around in the long, long future, on a strong pair the long, long future, on a strong pair of wings, up aloft in real atmosphere."

"What are you talking about," flashed Doc, "wings won't be anything for more than \$500 each. new to a Crane, will they?"

Announcement comes that the title of the big picture Elsie Janis is mak-ing is to be "A Regular Girl." This replaces the title of "Everybody's Sweetheart," which has previously been announced for the forthcoming pres-entation on the screen of the Elsie Jan's who entertained millions on the other side and returned home with the

McGraw said. "I didn't come here to do
it, but I'd ship over right now if I could
be with the old Pekin crowd again,"
"Me too," said Smith.
"Those men are all in San Domingo
now," replied the recruiting sergeant.
So both men re-enlisted to be with
Cal, as the "Trans-Pacific Girl," which

carried with it the honor of dedicating
Work has been started on Dustin Farnum's next screen feature. It will have the working title of "The Hone of the Family," is reported to carry the name of one of the world's fore-most authors and to call for a number of elaborate sets.

"The Honor of the Family," it is in-dicated, will take Dustin Farnum out of his customary cowboy and western coles at least for the forthcoming plo

stories by the same author to be picturized by Mr. Rolfe.

believed that in the past millions of rounds of ammunition have been smuggled into Mexico for Villa from Texas. New Mexico and Arizona. Small for-tunes are said to have been gained by the smugglers.

The United States has stopped the smuggling by whoselase by compelling ammunition dealers to obtain permits from the army intelligence department and by requiring them to make reports of sales showing who receives the am

be put. Nevertheless, it is claimed small quantities of ammunition still are being smuggled across the border.

Villa has often boasted that he obained a large part of his ammunition and many rifles from Carranza troops He captured 40,000 rounds of ammuni tion intended for Carranza at Parral last spring. Prior to Villa's last at-

worked, Says Announcement.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET.—An everage day for the enlighted men of the navy is not so full of work as it might be, judging from the official schedules issued by the executive of-"Doc" Crane, a Civil war veteran whose portrayals of small town characters have been a feature of several traveling bag filled with American gold

tivities might expect.

"Never mind, Doc," said a fellow States army remount depot at Fort screen worker, "instead of playing 'at-Bliss to the Carranza government.

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## FIELDS ARE SOUGHT

Minnesota Scientists Trying to Prevent Bad Slump.

CHEAP METHODS DESIRED

System for Working Low-Grade Or Is Worked Out by University Leaders.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-How to keep Minnesota the greatest ore-producing

longer than 10 years at the present rate of shipping unless the furnace companies dependent on Minnesota for ore are shown that a process exists which will make use of the low-grade ore also found in that region, they will soon seek markets elsewhere.

These furnace companies, Mr. Davis believes, will go to Brazil, Cuba and certain parts of Europe for their ore. Such ore would be harder to procure, however, because of the great distance it would have to be shipped, and there nowever, because of the great distance it would have to be shipped, and there are no adequate railroad facilities in South America or other practical foreign sources of supply.

The requirements for successful candidates are that they shall show distinction in scholarship, outdoor sports and the general qualities of leadership.

Low-Grade Ore Plentiful. The present rate of shipping ore from northern Minnesota is said to be enor mous. From May 15 to December 1 1918, there were 65,000,000 tons of or mined in this district. There are, how-ever, unlimited quantities of low-grade ore which can be utilized if a profitable process could be found. It is said that on the Mesaba range alone there are 30,000,000,000 tons if iron-bearing material containing 35 per cent or metter. If this material were concentrated it would produce 20,000,000,000 tons of merchantable product. At the production rate of 30,000,000 tons of concentrate a year this ore material would last 600 years.

The only process of reducing iron or now in use is the washing process. This is used exclusively on the western Mesabi range, where the fine material is low grade and the coarse lumps are high grade. The washing process is adequate i nthis case to separate the high-grade from the low-grade ore. All the rest of the Mesaba range, the Cuyuna range and the Vermillion range yield ore, the mining of which would be impracticable with the standard

"The Amazing Lovers" is the title elected for the first picture made by of devising a method by which the ma-B. A. Rolfe for presentation through A. H. Fischer Features, Inc. It is based on "The Shining Band," by Robert W. Chambers, and is one of a series of Magnetic Method Devised. Two methods of converting iron ore into a merchantable product now are

Oscar Apfel has finished directing the production of "The Oakdale Affair," Edgar Rice Burroughs' mystery story in which Evelyn Greely is the star. He is now at work cutting the star. He is now at work cutting the In "Nobody Home," her latest picture now showing at the Peoples the star. He is now at work cutting the star. He is now at work cutting the picture to get it down to a length that makes it desirable for use by exhibiting in Duluth.

grade of ore than any that could be im- ing in various countries as follows:

Magnetic Roast Awaits Test. Another method exists, Mr. Davis said, which has been successful in laboratory tests, but has not yet been tried in a factory. This is the magnetic roast and is applied to material which contains only 35 to 40 per cent of iron and which is not magnetic. The ma-terial is roasted at a temperature of 500 degrees centigrate in the presence of sales showing who receives the ammunition and the use to which it is to
he out. duced by the magnetic concentration

## "No question is too large or too small," said Mr. Davis, "too general or too personal to receive consideration. The station is equipped to investigate practically all metallurgical processes and to tist all mineral found within the state. It will determine the possibilities of are concentration, the grade of ties of ore concentration, the grade of concentration that can be produced and the extraction to be expected. Infor-mation will be given concerning standard metallurgical practice and the ap-plication of the information to the use of special machinery and appraatus."

MINING SCHOLARSHIP WON

Jennie J. Day Prize Awarded to Robert Cummings of Idaho.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW .-Mr. Robert Cummings of Wallace has been awarded the Jerome J. Day scholarship in mining at the University of Idaho this year. The scholarship will pay the sum of \$250 each year for four years and is awarded to the high school student who makes the highest grades in competitive examinations during a series of two years. The examination passed this year by Robert Cummings is the second in which he has succeeded in getting espe-cially high marks. The young man will thus be permitted to study mining at the University of Idaho and prepare

nesota the greatest ore-producing source in the world is one of the problems of the mines experiment station of the University of Minnesota, says E. W. Davis, superintendent.

The high-grade ore which is being minoed so extensively in northern Minnesota, Mr. Davis said, cannot last longer than 10 years at the present rate of bipping unless the furnace experiments of the sopho-

#### ROAD TESTING TAKEN UP

Complete Laboratory Placed at Dis

posal of University of Idaho. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. complete road testing laboratory to placed at the disposal of the bureau of highways and under the supervision of Dean C. N. Little of the University Idaho, is to be installed here thi

An appropriation of \$3000 from the last legislature will partially defray expenses of installing of the laboratory and providing a suitable research man for its operation. The bureau of high-ways have arranged to defray 50 per cent of the cost of operation, because of the very great amout of work to be submitted. The total expenditure of the bureau of highways for this work is estimated at \$2400.

The civil engineering department of the University of Idaho is in charge of the installation of the laboratory which is to be used for special work in con-nection with the hard surface road building program being carried out in Idaho. A man experienced, not only in the testing of sand, gravel, rock, ement and bitumen, but also on the hemical side of testing-in purity of iron and its protective coatings—will be obtained to take charge of this work, which will be under the general direction of Dean Little.

The apparatus for carrying on the tests ordered early this spring and should arrive at the university within a short time.

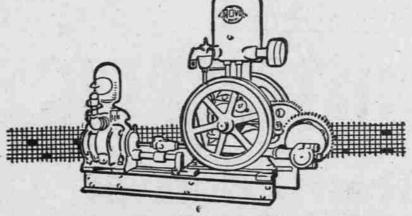
## LIFE IN ITALY EXPENSIVE

don, 30 cents in New York, 49 cents in Paris and 60 cents in Italy," says the newspaper, whose estimate is confined by the statistical society of Berne, which shows the rise in the cost of liv-Italy, 481 per cent; France, 368 per cent; England, 240 per cent and the lyric that is older than the sea." It must be remembered that the cost of living before the war, was higher in America than in Europe.

COLONISTS NEED HOMES Carranza Commission Tackles Im-

migration Problems.

homes for a million prospective new colonists, how to make these persons fit into the scheme of life here and The mines experiment station, Mr. Davis said, is designed for the service of the people of the state of Minnesota. receiving the attention of a special



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ommission appointed by President Carranza.

According to data collected by this ommittee on articles of first necessity one million persons will migrate from various European and Asiatic cuntries to Mexico, within the next year. They are expected to leave their native lands because of disrupted conditions due to

the war. Communications received here from England, France, Germany and Russia indicate that colonies of those nationals are already being formed and will embark for Mexico at n opportune moment. Luis Luderty Rul, president of the in restigating committee, has been quite as saying that Mexico welcomes all de-pendable colonists.

The committee has made no an nouncement as to the location of the various colonies; whether they are to receive grants of land or are to be assimilated among the natives. It is be lieved, however, that there is sufficien undeveloped land in the republic to accommodate all home-seekers and that equitable distribution will be made as ccasion demands. Lower California at present appears t obe the goal of a large number of repatriated Mexicans who for the past

few years have been living in the United States. El Democrata asserts that within the next few months 5000 new Mexican families will be establisher

A spirited relay race was run between Marte Hall, girl rider, and Bertha Blanchett, noted Pendleton Roundup Star, in which Miss Hall crowded Pendleton Roundup Star, in which Miss Hall crowded ber more experienced opponent to the fence in the final stretch and won by a nose. Miss Hall also won the quarter Hall, sin or experienced opponent to the "good night" sign of a sile advertising the beautiful landscape in which she and her happy a nose. Miss Hall also won the quarter Hall, sin or experienced opponent to the sign of a sile advertising the beautiful landscape in which she and her happy a nose. Miss Hall also won the quarter Hall, sin or experienced opponent to the "good night" sign of a sile advertising the beautiful landscape in which she and her happy a nose. Miss Hall also won the quarter Hall she won the quarter Hall she will be the "good night" sign of a sile advertising the second opponent to the "good night" sign of a sile advertising place of the trans-Pacific flight, to high-grade ore. In produced, By this method to live, between Marter Hall, girl rider, and Berthall show on the natural fact is house in the final stretch and won by the fact of the material is converted to high-grade ore is produced. By this method to live, between Marter Hall, girl rider, and Berthall show on the natural fact is house in the final stretch and won by the fact of the material is converted to her. The material is converted to her into fine material is converted by the sign of a silk kinds, all sizes, have registered her winsome beauty. The high sign of a silk kinds all sizes, have registered her winsome beauty a magnetic field. All the magnetic field. All the magnetic portions are thus collected and a high grade ore is produced. By this method to field. All the magnetic flow, a magnetic field. All the magnetic flow of its fine from the field. All the magnetic flow of the field. All the magnetic flow. The magnetic flow of the field. All the magnetic flow of the field. All the magnetic flow of the field. All the magnetic "See our little cameo church recently celebrated her 103d birthday and time hasn't written a wrinkle on her placid brow. Come, and wership God in his temple not made with hands. The robins will be there, hymning, and the butterflies will breathe their tiny 'the west wind will harp

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