

ROCKPILE GIVEN UP FOR HOSPITAL USE

Jail Quarters to Be Turned to Smallpox Ward.

SHERIFF IS DISPLEASED

Mr. Harlburt Cites Congested Condition of Jails—Kelly Butte Opening Is Postponed.

Kelly butte rockpile will not be opened and criminals in Multnomah county jail cannot be put to breaking rock for at least four months...

Whether the rockpile later will be revised is a question as Sheriff Harlburt expressed the feeling yesterday that he doubted if he would ever be able to overcome the constant opposition which developed at his first proposal to put prisoners on the Kelly butte rockpile last August...

Hospital Plans Accepted. Plans and recommendations for the construction of a contagious hospital, which were accepted by the city commissioners yesterday, were presented to the city council 18 months ago by City Health Officer Parrish...

It is probable that the quarters at Kelly butte jail can be fitted out for patients within two days, according to Dr. Parrish. They had just been renovated for use as a jail to house the overflow from the county jail and provide quarters for the criminals who were to be employed on the rockpile...

Sheriff Regrets Decision. "Though I am thoroughly convinced that there is no suitable place in Multnomah county for sick persons than the jail at Kelly butte rock quarry, I shall not stand in the way if the city believes that is the only one available for smallpox patients," commented Sheriff Harlburt...

"I have been trying since August first to establish a rockpile at Kelly butte where the criminals in the county jail can be taken care of and criminals put to breaking rock as a corrective measure," he continued. "Continuous opposition has been met with and it now appears stronger than I can overcome."

For months, the objection to a rockpile took the form of delays thrown in the way of preparation at Kelly Butte by the county commissioners. About two months ago, that opposition was transformed into a demand to take care of a jail and crime situation admitted to be serious. Lumber for a new stockade was ordered and ex-service men have been employed before and since the heavy snow in erecting it. Bids were made for a new rotary rock-crusher and opened 10 days ago. Blankets, provisions and bedding were sent to Kelly Butte jail after a thorough fumigation for the quarters had been used as a pesthouse by the city during the summer and fall.

Rockpile Opening Postponed. Use of Kelly Butte as a smallpox isolation ward will postpone all possibility of opening the rockpile for at least four months. Meanwhile the county jail is crowded to capacity, with 211 prisoners in cells and corridors yesterday.

Crushed rock concerns brought much pressure to bear when opening of Kelly Butte was first broached, particularly as Sheriff Harlburt intended to sell the rock to private parties. Concerns to help the county for the operation of the quarry.

County Commissioners Hoyt and Muck were openly in favor of the proposal made by the city officials. Commissioner Holman, while not directly opposing it, qualified his approval by saying that he preferred to leave the matter of Kelly Butte entirely to Sheriff Harlburt and would favor using the jail for patients only on his recommendation.

Though attracted to the proposal drawn for the \$35,000 brick and tile, two-story hospital, proposed for Kelly Butte, Dr. Parrish had no idea of the exact location on the county property desired for the hospital, except that it should be distant from the blasting. Sheriff Harlburt was gone through the roof of the jail quarters last spring. It was then county and city officials decided to make a trip of inspection to pick out a suitable site, if there was such.

AUTO AND YOUTH HELD

Lad Wanted in Salem Is Caught Selling Car at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—A young man giving his name as Franklin was arrested here Sunday charged with having stolen an automobile. Communication with the sheriff's office at Salem revealed that he and another young man were wanted there on the charge of giving a forged check for \$1475 for the car. He was taken back to Salem. Franklin drove into the Rickard garage here and offered to sell the car for \$500. It was a \$2100 car and the extremely low price at which it was offered excited the suspicion of Mr. Rickard.

On being closely questioned in the office of the district attorney, the youth said that he had met a man named Smith in Salem who gave a check on a Mr. Eggleston of Brownsville for the car.

FARMER TRIES SUICIDE

Resident Near Twin Falls Despondent Over Money Matters.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Martin Novak, aged 28, Castleford farmer, attempted to commit suicide Christmas night because of worry over financial troubles. The bullet, striking the cheekbone, was deflected. Novak was taken immediately to a Twin Falls hospital, where he regained consciousness only at intervals. The Novak family, which is practically destitute, is being aided by the farmers of the neighborhood. Novak had been in America 11 years and has a boy five years old. His wife is at his bedside.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Scene from "The Lost Princess," starring Al Ray and Elinor Fair. The latter was recently seen in Portland in "The Miracle Man" cast. "The Lost Princess" will open today at the Strand theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia—Alita Stewart, "Human Desire." Peoples—Lucy Cotton and Wyndham standing. "The Miracle of Love." Majestic—Douglas Fairbanks. When the Clouds Roll By. Strand—Elinor Fair and Al Ray. "The Lost Princess." Livery—Norma Palmadge. "The Isle of Conquest." Star—"Shorty" Hamilton, "The Rangers." Sunset—Mabel Normand, "Mickey." Circle—Alice Brady, "The Get-Her-Hat." Globe—Dorothy Gish, "I'll Bet Him Yet."

"THE LOST PRINCESS," a romantic story of wide appeal and starring Elinor Fair and Albert Ray, will open at the Strand theater today. It will run until Friday midnight and on Saturday Peggy Hyland will come to the Strand in "The Merry-Go-Round."

A bit of the every-day, near-by world, such as can be duplicated in any American city, and a glimpse into the romance of a far country, ruled by majestic personages and traditions, is portrayed in "The Lost Princess." The production as a whole amounts to nothing more nor less than a delightful fairy tale, so modernized that grown-ups so rightfully prone to make automobiles and airplanes necessary to their thrills can have just as good a time as the youngsters.

The Prince Charming of the story lacks the wondrous velvet doublets and the waving hat plumes, but he has instead all the charms of a good, likable American prince. His princess—well, that's where the fairy tale runs true to form. She is a princess of royal birth, transformed by an ugly witch under the disguise of political unrest into a plain work-a-day girl in the America. How the Prince Charming in his ordinary American business suit wins and wins like a prince in disguise is the amazing story of "The Lost Princess." Elinor Fair is not new to the screen. Her latest appearance in Portland was in the production of "The Miracle Man," one of the biggest of all recent pictures. Al Ray has, in "The Lost Princess," another role which calls for the enactment of a princely, awkward country boy, who fights against difficulties, but who wins through sheer determination and grit.

Screen Gossp.

Marshall Neilan last week signed Betty Bouton, Eugene of the screen, and Dave Klison, an expert camera man, to start work immediately. Miss Bouton will be remembered for her work with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" and "The Heart of the Hills." She also appeared prominently in pictures with Marguerite Clark, Justin Farnum and Neal Hart. Mr. Klison was formerly affiliated with Mr. Neilan when that director was producing for Famous Players.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the League of American Producers assembled in a private motion picture theater in New York City last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing censorship and determining whether the freedom of the press and of the theater involved in state legislation of state censorship. Bills have been introduced in 23 states and censorship is in evidence in cities like Chicago and Kansas City. The most severe censorship of pictures is in the state of Pennsylvania. Rex Beach, ex-president of the Authors' League, was chairman of the meeting.

Rapid progress is being made in the production of Eugene O'Brien's latest picture, "His Wife's Money," at the Fox Lee studios. The final scenes are well under way under the direction of Ralph Ince. Elinor's spacious and elaborate settings have been used throughout the picture, among them a replica of a handsome hunting lodge located on Saranac lake, and a large ballroom done in the modern style of decoration, which is the background for several of the most dramatic moments of the story.

Zena Keefe is leading woman for Mr. O'Brien. "His Wife's Money" was written by Ouida Bergere. As Richard Flint, an ambitious and serious-minded man married to a gay and frivolous wife, Mr. O'Brien gives a remarkable characterization of strength and dramatic power. Miss Keefe wears beautiful gowns, which were designed for her by a famous French modiste.

The Goldwyn Aero club was formed among employees at the Culver City studios in California last week, with enough money subscribed to purchase a Curtiss aeroplane, which was ordered as soon as the necessary funds had been raised, and will be delivered in about ten days. Goldwyn is said to be the first motion picture company in the world to organize such a club, which has both business and pleasure as its object.

Another exodus is on among the stars. Olive Thomas, accompanied by Director Alan Crossland and members of the cast, left for a southern tour, which includes Savannah, New Orleans and points in Florida in quest of exterior locations for the opening scenes of Miss Thomas' picture, announced under the working title of "The Young Girl." Among those who will take part in the southern scenes of the picture are Charles Kent, leading man for Miss Thomas, in the role of David Montgomery; Hugh Huntley, the English juvenile, as Jimmy Blake, and Florida Kingsley and Eugenie Wood-

23 I. W. W. ARRESTED HERE IN DECEMBER

Some Serving in City Jail, Rest Face Grand Jury.

POLICE SQUAD KEPT BUSY

Report on Activities Submitted by Lieutenant Thatcher to Chief of Police Jenkins.

Twenty-three members of the I. W. W. have been arrested in Portland the past month and are now either serving heavy city jail sentences imposed by Municipal Judge Rossman or are being held to the Multnomah county grand jury under informations charging criminal syndicalism. The net result of police activities during the month rounding up members of this radical organization was given in a report submitted to Chief of Police Jenkins by Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, commanding the special squad delegated to ferret out I. W. W. activities.

Five "wobblies" were arrested yesterday by Lieutenant Thatcher and his men and were bound over to the grand jury on charges of criminal syndicalism yesterday by Municipal Judge Rossman.

Preliminary Hearing Waived. The men arrested yesterday were Tom Ewanoff, George Mincoff and Vessell Goshoff, Hungarians; James Cunningham and Terry McGlover, all of them having preliminary hearings and were held in the city jail in default of \$1000 bail which was set by the court.

The first I. W. W. to be arrested during the past month was L. M. Vanwengerden, who, with J. E. Hopkins, another member of the organization, was located in rooms at Second and Taylor streets. A large quantity of I. W. W. literature was found in the room. He was held to the grand jury on a syndicalism charge, but Hopkins was released after he had produced positive proof that he had broken away from the organization some months ago.

John Larson, another I. W. W., who was arrested at 25 North Third street December 2, made the mistake of telling a plain-clothes man that the "wobblies" were justified for the Central Armistice Day outrage, and he trails a 60-day sentence imposed by Judge Rossman.

Organizer Is Arrested. George Hansen, who was picked up at Tenth and Stark streets December 13, attempted to induce a Stark-street waiter to join the organization. A large quantity of I. W. W. literature was found in his room. He was held to wait grand jury action.

Ole Jensen had a membership card in the I. W. W., but he didn't even have his first papers, being a native of Denmark. He was sentenced to four months Lambo Mitsch was picked up on Minnesota avenue with a suitcase filled with wobbly literature, and he was held for grand jury investigation on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

Well, an authorized delegate to the council of the I. W. W., was picked up at the union depot shortly after his arrival in Portland on December 11. A mass of inflammatory propaganda was found in his possession. The grand jury later indicted him for criminal syndicalism, and he is now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Booster Is Arrested. Joe Medina was boasting of his connection with the I. W. W. organization when Lieutenant Thatcher's men arrested him in a north end resort. Judge Rossman put him away for four months. Charles Ansonvich, another foreign-born member of the outfit, was found guilty in police court and sentenced to six months in jail.

Others arrested by the I. W. W. squad during the past month included H. T. Huncutt, a notorious member of the organization; C. L. Miller, who told the court he was compelled to join to keep his job; Ed Kozack, who was sent to jail for vagrancy; Charles Rosenberg, who received 30 days in jail; Walter Williamson, I. W. W. and burglar suspect, who got four months



Your hair needs Wildroot too, John

"You are getting a little bald spot right on the top of your head and you have a lot of dandruff."

"Since I have been using Wildroot regularly, I haven't a bit of dandruff and my hair has practically stopped coming out."

"This is the way I use it:—I moisten a cloth with Wildroot and wipe my hair from the roots clear to the ends. It brings out all the natural beauty of my hair—making it soft and lustrous."

Protect your hair, too. Begin using Wildroot now—and use it regularly. WILDROOT CO., INC., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Wildroot Liquid Shampoo or Wildroot Shampoo Soap, when used in connection with Wildroot Hair Tonic, will hasten the treatment.

WILDROOT THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC

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Advertisement for Wildroot hair tonic. Includes text: 'Your hair needs Wildroot too, John', 'HERE'S TO YOU!', 'For a Happy, Prosperous New Year', and 'We Accept Liberty Bonds at Par Value'. Also features an image of a hand holding a glass of tonic.

Advertisement for Bliss Native Herbs in Tablet Form. Includes text: 'BLISS NATIVE HERBS in Tablet Form', 'Tonight at Bedtime', and 'If you feel OUT-OF-SORTS, RUN-DOWN or "ALL IN" from over-exertion...'

Large advertisement for Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets. Features the text 'WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS' in large stylized letters, and 'Help You to Increase Your Cold-Resistance'. Includes a price tag of 25¢ and a box of the product.

Advertisement for Zerolene motor oil. Includes the text 'Flows freely at Zero' and 'If the oil in your crank case does not flow freely in cold weather...'. Features an image of a car and a close-up of an engine's internal components.