

### GATHERING OF PEOPLE OF MOVIES IS INDEX OF MARVELOUS PROGRESS

Fifth National Convention Draws Stars and Producers From Many Points of Country to San Francisco—Meeting Most Successful One Ever Held by Moving Picture Folk and Features Are Numerous.



Francis Bushman and Ruth Stonehouse in "The Slim Princess" At The Orpheum

STARS and producers of the silent drama gathered from every point of the country to attend the fifth National Motion Picture Convention, which closed today at San Francisco. Nothing has made so evident the marvelous progress of the art during the past six years as the success which characterized this convention. To compare the convention with the bare handful of people who assembled at New York a year ago seems so ridiculous that the statement that it is the largest ever held is almost superfluous.

The convention formally opened Tuesday morning, when Governor Johnson of California, and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, extended the welcome to the "movies." National President Marion S. Pierce responded and the remainder of the day was devoted to feature films at the exposition pavilion.

As a part of Wednesday's diversions W. W. Hodgkinson, the Paramount executive, who seldom steps into the limelight, gave some pertinent and interesting remarks. On Thursday, one of the most anticipated events on the convention schedule took place when D. W. Griffith gave his long-to-be-remembered talk on "The Rise and Fall of Free Speech," which turned out to be a condemnation of rules of censorship and a plea for public intelligence.

In answer to the league's invitation, extended through Chairman Cory, the Los Angeles players, among whom were the most prominent screen actors and actresses of the day, arrived at San Francisco Friday morning to take part in the automobile parade and attend the motion picture ball, which was the crowning feature of the week.

From 10 o'clock until midnight the screen people were introduced from the platform of the auditorium, where the grand march opened the dance. Yesterday, however, was official motion picture day and the film folk joined with the Liberty Bell for attention and admiration of the hosts that thronged the exposition grounds. Today the first special trains begin their return to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, where the American Film Manufacturing Company will entertain them.

Tomorrow visits will be made to the Selig Hollywood plant, Universal City, where luncheon will be served in the woods. On Wednesday, after a beach party at Venice, final goodbys will be said and the various groups will go rejoicing to their respective localities, giving due praise to Marion S. Pierce, National president; Mark E. Cory, second vice-president and chairman of the committee; T. P. Flinnigan, first vice-president, and Peter P. Jeup, treasurer, who were principally responsible for the most successful motion picture convention ever held.

#### "SLIM PRINCESS" AT ORPHEUM

Francis X. Bushman and Ruth Stonehouse Starring in Film.

Starting this morning for four days the Orpheum Theater will present "The Slim Princess," with Francis X. Bushman and Ruth Stonehouse. "The

"Slim Princess" is one of George Ade's sparkling comedies, replete with beautiful scenic effects, staging and costumes. Francis Bushman plays the part of Alexander H. Pike, an American millionaire, while Ruth Stonehouse is Princess Kalora, the slim Princess.

Gloom overcast the palace of Count Selim Malagaski, Governor-General of Morovenia, Turkey. All the efforts to make the Count's elder daughter, the Princess Kalora, fat had failed. Popova, the Princess' tutor, had devised a terrible revenge because the Count had called him a Christian dog. He was feeding the Princess pickles to keep her thin. Beaux from far and near paid assiduous court to Princess Jeneka, the younger daughter, but the laws of the country forbade her marrying before her elder sister.

As a last resort, the Count ordered the slim Princess to stuff her clothing with pillows, and invited all the dandies to a garden party. But they were not deceived. They tried the weight of the Princess and found her as light as a feather. So, uninvited, to the party came Alexander H. Pike, the American millionaire. He fell in love with the Princess and comforted her by showing her pictures in a magazine, proving that in his country slim persons were considered most beautiful.

Pike was discovered by the Count's slaves and barely escaped with his life. He returned to America. The Count found an advertisement in the magazine the Pike had dropped in his flight, which promised to make slim persons fat. He sent the Princess to America to try the cure. There she met Pike, who renewed his courtship. But the impatient Count learned from the Ambassador that the Princess was getting no fatter, and ordered her to return. Pike followed. The young American then visited the Count, told him he was grand estate ruler of a fraternal order, a Knight and King of the Hoo Hoo's, and asked for the hand of his daughter. The Count, much impressed with the titles, consented, especially after he found that it was the slim Princess the American loved.

#### Split Reels

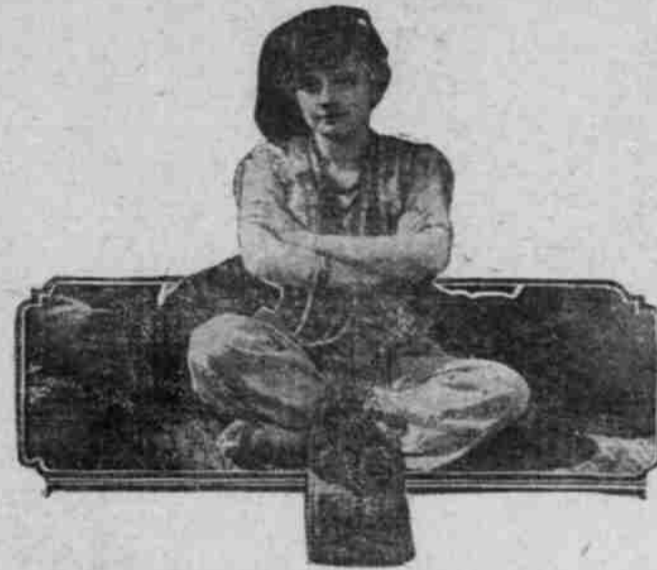
GAIL KANE, who will soon be seen as the star of "Via Wireless," a coming Pathe production, was born in Philadelphia and began her career in the limelight under Charles Frohman. Miss Kane has adopted New York as her home and passes her summers at Long Beach. Horses, dogs and swimming are her only hobbies, she asserts.

That celebrated dress originated by Fay Tincher has been the recipient of a great amount of attention at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where it is being exhibited. Around the glass cage where it has been hung the little comic comedian has spent hours mingling with the throng listening to complimentary and complimentary remarks about her creation and its creator.

Marguerite Loveridge, one of the permanent members of the Majestic-Reliance, has decided to change her name to Marguerite Marsh—or rather to take back her real name, which she

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AND  
RUTH STONEHOUSE  
IN  
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## THE SLIM PRINCESS

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CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

the name and their first production will be the "Adventures of Rafferty," with the popular Irish stars, Joe Sullivan and Peggy Shannon, featured. Pat Foy is the author of the production.

For the sake of the appeal to the feminine part of the audience, special attention has been paid to the wonderful gowns worn by Jane Cowl in the "Garden of Lies," in which she is now being starred. Some of the most gorgeous gowns ever seen on the screen will be shown.

For Vivian Martin's next picture, "The Little Dutch Girl," a complete little Dutch village was built at Watson's farm near Port Lee. This will be the first appearance of that historic spot on the screen.

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