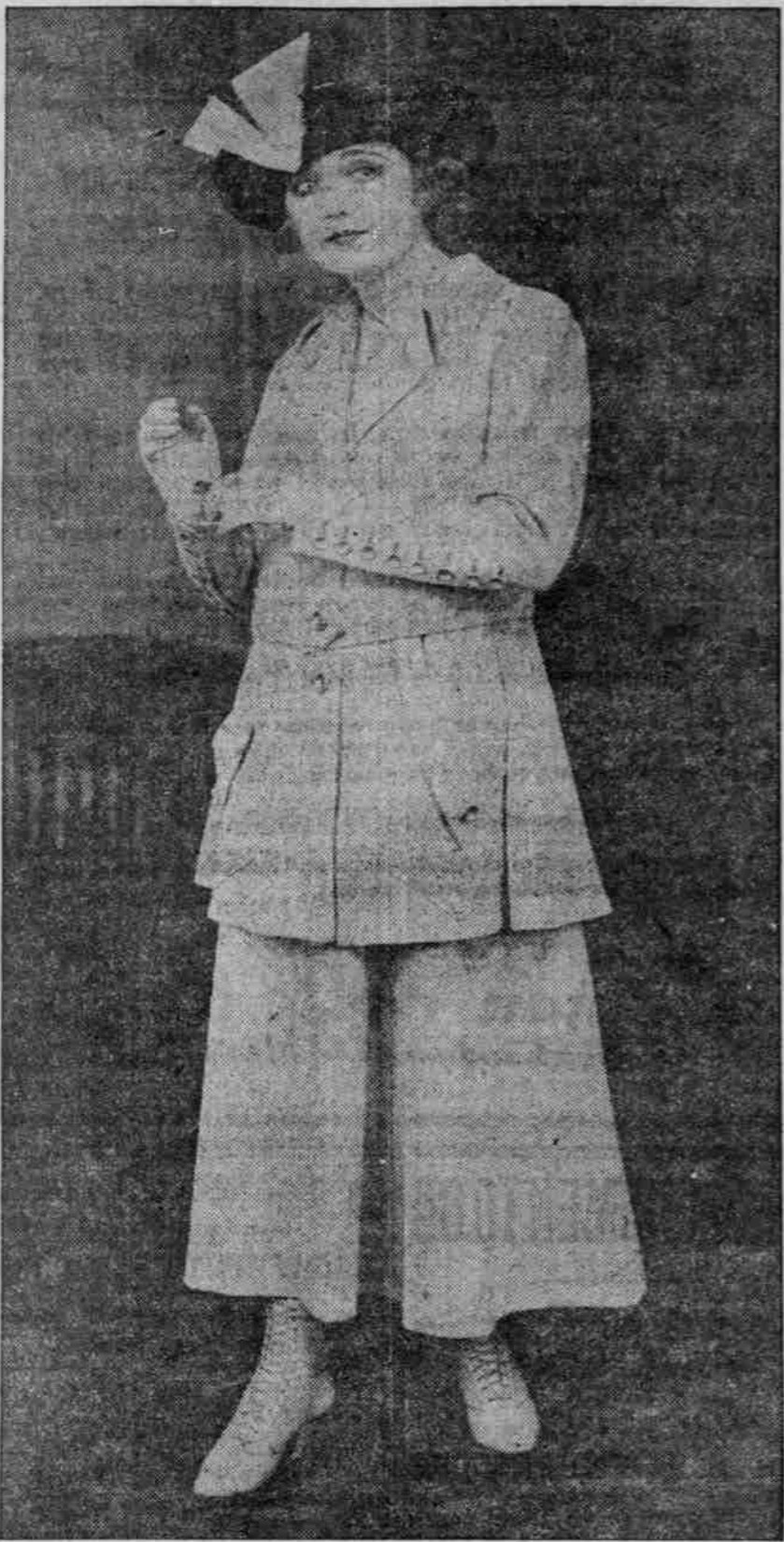


"THE PORTRAIT OF A KING" IS NEXT EPISODE OF THE SERIES

Fraudulent Ruler of Alania Is Frightened Into Confessing Crime Against Rightful Heir.



MOLLIE KING, STAR OF PATHE'S POPULAR SERIAL, "MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS."

WITH "The Portrait of a King" comes the 14th episode of "The Secret Kingdom," Vitagraph's 16-chapter serial of romance and adventure, featuring Charles Richmond, Dorothy Kelly and Arline Pretty. The story has to do with a Balkan principality, Alania, and the plots to do away with Phillip, rightful heir to the throne. Phillip, who has been reared an American, reaches Paris with June, his faithful follower, and there they read of the situation in Alania, and receive word from Paul Barreto, who has escaped from prison, recommending an immediate visit to Alania by Phillip, for Simond's rule is oppressive, and Phillip, the lost Prince of Alania, would be wildly and gladly hailed as the rightful king. So they start for Alania at once. Count Ramon and Madame Savatz, who have been carrying out the designs of Simond, the usurper, arrive in Alania with the Princess Julia, daughter of Simond, in their custody. Princess Julia accuses her father of assassinating Phillip's parents, but he feigns sudden heart failure and in her distraction she forgets the matter for the moment. Count Ramon, with a plan in mind, wants to get hold of the papers proving Phillip's claim, papers that Savatz holds. She is suspicious of her lover's anxiety and withholds them. Ramon is received by Simond, who

demands the proofs. Ramon tells him that the papers will not appear until the ruler agrees to force Princess Julia to marry him. Simond is enraged at this, but when Ramon threatens to make public the proof of Phillip's right to the throne, he is forced to give in. While Ramon has made Simond think that he has the proofs in his possession, Madame Savatz holds the papers. To her Ramon goes and tries to induce her to give them up. "You can have them the day you marry me," she spits at him vengefully. Simond, in the palace, finds Julia grazing at a large portrait of King Phillip II, Phillip's father, which hangs in the great hallway. She notes the resemblance and again accuses her father, who evades the matter by telling her that reasons of state dictate her immediate marriage to Count Ramon. Horrified, she refuses. Just then the large picture falls and Simond, seeing in this a ghostly manifestation, is moved to confess his crime to his daughter. Ramon meanwhile has laughed to scorn Savatz's proposal that he marry her, and she attacks her in an effort to get the papers. But she has craftily hidden them. Surprising him as he searches, she disarms him and forces him to retire from the palace in discomfiture.

TROOPS ON DETACHED DUTY FIND RECREATION IN FISHING

Major Marcellus Reports That Health of Men Is in Fine Shape and That Trout Often Round Out Army Mess.

MAJOR MARIUS B. MARCELLUS and Sergeant G. A. Parr, of the Sanitary Troops, returned Thursday from a week's inspection trip of all of the Third Oregon units in the field. Barring a few ailments such as mild sore throats, the health of the soldiers in the field is splendid and they are enjoying the coming of the Oregon Spring. At most places where the soldiers are encamped, there is plenty of good fishing and hunting and between times the men enjoy the outdoor sport. Major Marcellus said that mountain trout is on the bill of fare of almost every camp. Not a man at any of the camps expressed a desire to return home and, while guarding property and picking up suspicious characters is not always a pleasant task, there is just enough of the Spring fishing trip to break the monotony of soldier life. Major Arthur M. Edwards, United States Quartermaster Corps, who has made a splendid record for himself in getting the tons of equipment for both the Third Oregon and the hundreds of regular Army recruits at this station, has not been so busy that he is overlooking a bet. He has a force of men at work repairing the Government wharf at Vancouver Barracks, so that in the future supplies that are shipped to Portland intended for the Army can be placed aboard lighters and delivered at the Government wharf. In speaking of this improvement, Major Edwards said: "In the future there will be no need of Third Oregon soldiers or any other soldiers walking on thin-soled shoes or complaining about the length of time it takes to get equipment. As soon as the wharf is ready we will be in a position to get Army supplies to them as quickly as they arrive. This also may be an opening wedge to overcome the objection of shipping Army supplies or taking on supplies at Portland."

partment bulletin it is now possible to acquire rifles at the rate of nearly \$50,000 a month by the expedient of adopting the rifle used by the British army to supplement the Springfield in use in the United States. Within three months, if the Government wishes to use the production of all the rifle factories in the United States, it can provide nearly 3,000,000 rifles for its Army. The announcement of the War Department is that it has only adopted the new rifle for the present emergency, but had under construction types of heavy field artillery that have wrought such havoc against the Germans. It is said that the English rifle does not in any sense displace the Springfield rifle, which by the American Army officers has been considered superior to the British weapon. The factories in this country supplying rifles to the British are able to turn out 30,000 a day. 1500 Springfields Made Daily. The Springfields are being manufactured at the rate of only 1500 a day. The English rifle will be rehammered to take the American ammunition, but in other respects will be unchanged. The chief objection by the American Army officers is that the Springfield has a flatter trajectory, greater range and greater power. There are in use in the Army about 800,000 Springfields and about 200,000 of the old style Krags. The promotions in Company A are Corporals Joseph P. Eshman, Pierre D. Mead and Ore Kilgore, Sergeants, and Privates John D. Rouse, Henry H. Hannigan and Bugler Byron Sherwood to Corporals. The cigarette smokers of Company I came very near being cured of the habit. That is, one would have thought they were cured yesterday when Captain Staffin lined his company up and said: "Cigarette smokers, front and center." Only a few stepped out of ranks, but, being the wise joker

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PORTLAND GIRL IS QUEEN

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY HOLDS ANNUAL MAY-DAY EVENT.

College Baseball Team Walks Away With Game, Defeating Town Players 12 to 0.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Although greatly hindered by rainy weather, the May-day exercises put on by Pacific University this year were a decided success—the best held for several years. The most pleasing part of the morning exercises was the crowning of Miss Alvina Howard, a senior student from Portland, as queen, and the winding of the May pole by the college girls. The baseball game in the afternoon was a walkaway for the college team, the final score being Pacific 12, Forest Grove Independents 0. Cobb, who pitched for the college, led a star game, fanning over one-third of the men who batted against him. The whole evening performance was well liked by the audience. A band concert began the programme, after which a cantata was given by the high school girls' glee club. The main feature of the evening was the play given by the drama class, entitled "The Circus Girl." This play was translated from the German for the first time by Miss Anna Bagstad, who is the head of the college drama department, and was one of the best liked comedies that the students have staged.

AGRICULTURIST TO STAY

Grays Harbor Finds Services Essential Enough for Contract.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor County has been converted to the belief that a county agriculturist is one of the county's most valuable assets. Two years ago the county agriculturist idea was adopted with misgiving as an experiment. Now the County Commissioners, backed by the farmers, regard the agriculturist's work so necessary and successful that C. F. Monroe has received a three-year contract as agriculturist with an increased salary. An automobile has been supplied that he may visit easily in all parts of the county. He has organized two cow-testing associations, has been instrumental in the establishment of one cheese plant and is advocating the establishment of four other such plants in other dairying sections.

CLUB ORGANIZER NAMED

E. W. Montell Is Named Leader for Umatilla County.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 12.—(Special.)—E. W. Montell, teaching fellow in horticulture during the last year, has been appointed local club leader of Umatilla County, with headquarters at Pendleton. He will organize gardening and canning clubs in the various towns of the county. This work is a part of the general movement to increase the production and conservation of foodstuffs by encouraging people to plant home gardens and can vegetables and fruit. Mr. Montell is a graduate of Maryland Agricultural College, and has been taking post-graduate work in horticulture at O. A. C. during the last year.

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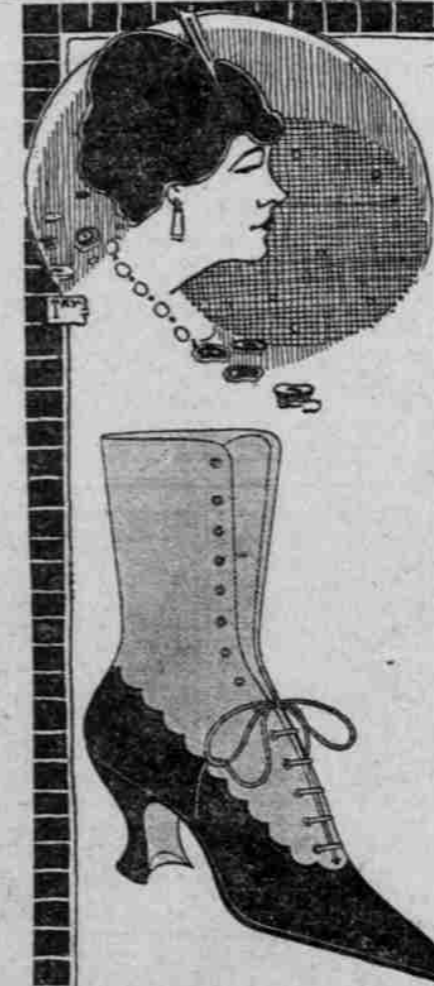
ROUND-UP PLANS ARE MADE

Philomath Expects 18,000 Visitors at Celebration in June.

PHILOMATH, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—The Philomath Round-up Association has announced its intention of holding its annual Round-up here in June as usual, beginning on June 20 and continuing three days. The attractions for this year have been listed as follows: Cowboy relay race, purse \$400; pony express race, cash \$350; cowboy pony race, \$90; ladies' Roman race, \$105; cowboy Roman race, \$105; wild horse race, \$105; cowgirls' pony race, \$460; bucking contests, purses and prizes, \$700; cowgirls' bucking contest, \$300; bull-dogging, cash \$125; steer-roping, \$200. There will also be fancy roping contests, maverick races, steer-roping, broncho and burro "busting," Corvallis has joined in this year and has general control of the management and preparation is being made for the entertainment of at least 18,000 visitors.

Principal Is Re-elected.

DAMASCUS, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the Union School Board, Miss Bertha Whitcomb was re-elected principal of the school for next year, and Miss Margaret Lawson, of Portland, was elected for the remainder of the school year to succeed Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister, who resigned as primary teacher.



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