RIGHT OF APPEAL IN PICTURE CENSORSHIP CASES IS REQUESTED

Centering of Power in Official Board Termed Unfair to Picture Interests.

FILM EXPERT GIVES VIEW

C, J. Kerr of Mutual Film Corporation Says Present Censorship Method Is Unfair.

Right of appeal from the rulings of the official censor board-this is what the moving picture theatre inter-

"In the present controversy in Portland it must be remembered that the motion picture business represents a vast amount of capital, both in or-iginal investments and in weekly payrolls. It does not seem fair, then, that where differences of opinion may arise as to the fitness of certain films for public exhibition, that all of the authority of passing on the pictures should be centered in one board," says C. J. Kerr, manager of the Mutual Tilm corporation of this city.

Old Ordinance Preferred. The right of appeal, I hold, should

he restored to us. The old ordinance is a vast improvement over the present one. In the former case the source of appeal acts in the same relation as an appeal in a court of law. It is not right or just to confiscate valuable property without giving the party complained against the fullest opportunity to be heard,

"Some months ago I was arrested for a supposed violation of the city ordinance regulating the exhibition of moving pictures. The fact was that was not violating the words of the ordinance in any manner. There were no 'disgusting' scenes in the film and the comedy part ordered eliminated the best part of the exhibition. We had a Jury but were not permitted to try the case on its merits. We were denied the privilege of showing the pictures to the jury in order to let them decide whether or not the censors had rightly interpreted the ordinance. 1 lost the case on a so-called technical violation and was fined \$25 Square Deal Asked.

"Under the present system it is possible for hardships to be worked on us in many ways. There is always the danger of dictation on the part of the dominating factor or faction of

"According to the ordinance, the sec retary shall act only on the authority of the board. Yet there have been cases where eliminations have been ordered without the entire board passing upon the films in question. Viewers, also, are sometimes late in keeping their appointments and it has been ecessary to run a film off a second time for the benefit of the inspector. 'All we ask in the entire controversy

is a square deal. Give us the right o We must have protection from great financial losses as the reby any controlling factor of the cen-sorship board. With a means of apeach case can weighed carefully and without prej-

Following is the present ordinance: Section 1. The board of motion pic-ture censors hereinafter called the board, is hereby created and shall be composed of seven (7) members. The commissioner of public safety shall appoint the members of the board and appoint the members of the board and he may at any time remove any member. The board may appoint viewers to act under its authority and in its behalf. Members of the board, except the secretary as hereinafter provided, and viewers shall serve without pay. Section 2. The commissioner of public safety shall appoint a member of the board to serve as secretary of the board, who shall be paid a salary of not to exceed \$100 per month, and who shall perform such duties as the

of not to exceed \$100 per month, and who shall perform such duties as the board may direct, . Section 3. No person, firm or corporation shall exhibit, sell, rent or loan any motion picture unless the film shall have been approved in writing that the state of the state of the shall have been approved in writing. ng by a majority of the members of e board. Section 4. The board may refuse to

approve any film which:

(1) Shows anything of an obscene, indecent or immoral nature. (2) Presents any graesome, revolting or disgusting scene or subject.
(3) Portrays in such manner as to tifend public decency or morality, any murder, suicide, robbery, hold-up, stabbing, assaulting, clubbing or beating. (4) Depicts any cruelty to human be-

tngs or animals.
(5) Exhibits methods of committing crime.
(6) Tends to disturb the public Shall Approve Films.

Section 5. The board shall approve all films except those enumerated in

all films except those enumerated in section 4 by a certificate of approval, the form of which shall be adopted by the board, but approval may be made subject to such omissions or alterations as the board may direct and require, and the board may, by unanimous vote, withdraw its approval of any film for cause shown.

Section 6. The exhibition of any film shall show to any police officer of the city of Portland upon request, the board's certificate of approval of such film, and in case of failure to produce and show such certificate, the police officer may take charge of the film which shall be delivered to the chief of police and kept in his custody until acted upon by the board.

Section 7. Ordinance Providing for the Censoring of Motion Pictures," passed on January 9, 1914, is hereby repealed.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this

section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500), or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Passed by the council Fabruary

Passed by the council, February 19, 1915. Regarding this ordinance Mr. Kerr

"The interpretation of the wording of this ordinance is within the power of the board of censors. The board is controlled by one member and that member's decision is final. What we want is sane censorship with the privflege of appeal. Are we asking too

Get Appointments To Teach School

Graduates of Reed college have received appointments to teach as fol-

Edna Acheson, Boring, Or.; Evelyn Fatland, Fails City, Or.; Vida Fatland, Monmouth, Or.; Grace Hays, Grants Pass, Or.; Florian Linklater, Nez Perce, Idaho; Gladys Lowden, Kalama, Wash; Ada McCown, Battle Ground.

Wash.; Edna Metcalf, Albany, Or.; Bess Owens, Dallas, Or.; Katharine Piggott, Brownsville, Or.; Helen Walton, Washougal, Wash.: Agnes Win-Washougal, Wash.; Agnes Winchell, Oregon City, Or.; Jean Wolverton, Brush Prairie, Wash.; Clara Wuest, White Salmon, Wash.; David Brace, Salem, Or.; Lowell Bradford, Hillsboro, Or.; Arthur Hauck, Boise, Idaho; Donald Lancefield, Leavenworth, Wash, Francis McCoy, Kalama,

The following students have been appointed assistants in Reed college for the ensuing year;

Biology-Elmer Carlson, Malcolm Gilbert, Ruth Leonard, Matthew Riddle; chemistry-Edgar Bennett, Milton Bozorth, Harold Smith; history-Edward Boyrie; mathematics—Eliza-beth Havely, Maurine Laber; physical education-Mary Brownile, Irene Lacey, Alvin Shagren; physics-Edmond Turner; psychology-Elsie Calkins.

Injured Youth May Recover. Hopes of the recovery of Edmund Youngsters Too Tired Next Day Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, of 612 East Fifty-fourth street North, are held now at Milwaukee, Wis., where he is confined to a hospital. Ryan was struck in the head and his skull crushed by a shovel wielded by nights' at moving picture houses," an irate foreign laborer. The young man's father was in the east and hur-

MOVIES DEMORALIZE CHILDREN, ASSERTED

Eight Delingencies Among Girls Traceable to Taking Part in Shows, Is Claim,

Attend School After Giving Their Acts.

"I wish I could stop all 'amateu declared Mrs. June Nissen of the juverelved tonight indicated that there managers of the houses have all told a boy's suit. The boy, for such the nights ruin children who take part, crochet needles has been invented to him to stop for the night at his hotel. was now some chance of his recovery. Ine they would be glad to stop these girl really was, asserted that he was teaching the children to lie, taking relieve the strain of holding them.

performances if all would agree to do 16 years old. Later I found he was vitality from them, ruining some "Eight cases of delinquency among

young girls which have come under my observation are directly resultant after time, because they were too tired to go after being out late at night. Baby Supported Two People.

"I know of one 4-year-old baby that appear. supported two grown people, and two girls whose parents lived nearly all winter from their work. The girls whose appearance is forbidden because received \$1 each for each performance of their tender years, and in addition and could appear on four nights at different places, thus bringing in \$8 keeping off the stages until we can a week between them. It took several be sure of their ages. It is the decepwarnings to stop the practice. old girl behind the scenes alone with than they really are, and in many five men. She told me her chum came cases the parents of the children teach with her but had gone. In another I them to lie about their ages and then

and come to me. "Girl" Was Boy. "I went to the dressing room to see what the conditions were, and was man's father was in the east and hur-ried to his bedside. A dispatch re-this I am not alone, either, for the off her dress and displayed underneath

really 14 years old last November. "I do not wish to be quoted as condemning the managers of the theatres are talented. None can act or sing. from these amateur nights. Two little even in the slightest, for they have Parents often say their children are girls appeared so often last winter cooperated with me to the fullest ex- talented and that they are starting that their strength almost gave out, tent. They respond at once to all re- them in at the bottom; but they know and they were away from school time quests. When in doubt as to the ages in their own hearts that it is the of those applying for the opportunity to appear, the managers now telephone to me before allowing the children to

21 Professional "Amateurs." "There are 21 professional 'amateurs' there are many doubtful whom we are tive appearance of children that causes considering themselves members of the "In one theatre I found a 12-year- the most trouble. Many look older profession.

found a 14-year-old girl dressing in | back them up in their lies. the same room with men. Another "One woman before the court recent- the theatres are much better and cleanly swore she did not know whether er everywhere since the inspections time I saw a pretty girl about 10 years old on a stage. When she came her daughter was 13 years or 16 years and investigations began. Certainly off I told her to wash off the paint old. Others say that the children give the managers have shown a desire to their ages less than they really are at school because they are behind in managers report better patronage since their classes, and claim the children objectionable acts and conditions have are really older than the records show.

Influence Declared Bad. "Teachers tell me that amateur

"The pity of the whole thing is that none of the children who take part

money they are after, and not the development of talent. "I cannot say that the amateur

nights result in ruination to all girls who take part, but they are certainly not conducive to good. The children become stage struck and are of little good for anything else after they start. Talk and Act Stagey.

"They learn to use stagey talk and o are stagey manners and customs,

"It is a shame that children should be allowed or forced to appear thus in public, and it is to stop the practice clean them up, and in many cases the been removed."

Charles Frank Will Face Court Monday

Hotel Runner Admits That Story of Soldier's Carrying Body of Child in Shoe Box Was Myth.

After leading the police in a vigorous wild goose chase for two days, Charles a charge of disorderly conduct and wild goose chase for the Shasta hotel Frank, runner for the Shasta hotel, 268 Glisan street, broke down and confessed to Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry yesterday afternoon that he had spread a false report earlier in the week to the effect that he had conversed with a soldier from Vancouver who was carrying the corpse of a

drowned infant in a shoe box. As a result of Frank's statement Deputy Coroner Smith and the detectives went to Vancouver early yesterday with the result that Charles T that I have been working. I believe Carroll, a soldier with an absolutely clean army record and driver for General Young, commandant of the barracks, was placed in the guard house, preparatory to a court martial. Carroll was released from the guard house last night on advices of the Port-

land police. Frank, in a written confession, said A finger clamp for knitting and evening and endeavored to persuade issued by the budget committee of

had a shoe box containing the corpu of a drowned infant. The clerk immediately told Patrol man Hirsch and the coroner's investi gation was started. Frank was take to Vancouver by the police yesterds and persistently maintained that he story was true. He faitered in the na ration details, and when brought ba to the local police station confesse to the falsehood. He was locked up

Found Meteor on Beach, Florence, Or., Aug. 7 .- A meteor w found recently on the beach just north of the mouth of the Siusiaw by John W. Bergman. The meteor is egg-shaped, 18 inches long and nine inches

wide. The gasoline schooner Rustle brought in eight nice halibut from Coos Bay. Two of the halibut weighe 60 pounds each, dressed. A ready sal was found in the local market.

The Glenada hotel has been lease by Mrs. J. M. Eddy and son. Th

\$1,280,600,000 in Five Months. Paris, Aug. 7 .- The first five mont of the great war cost France \$1,280 that he had met Carroll Wednesday 600,000. This is shown by the report He told the hotel clerk that the soldier credits.

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Many women have already visited. They are telling their friends of the wonderful convenience of shopping here and of the delightful glimpse they have had into the charming collection of the incoming Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts Every day we shall have something new-it will be to your advantage to make an early selection. The New

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The New Fall Coats Fall Suits \$10 to \$75 \$17.50 to \$65 The Russian and redingote are There is great diversity in the

strongly featured in the Fall Coats, with full length and those just clearing the dress in highest favor. Many are made in flare effects, in fact, it is said the smarter the coat the greater the flare. The Coats for street, afterand Russian blouses, too, are favorites. noon and auto wear vary in style and The colors are dark, or somber if materials, the heavy tweeds leading you please, but they coincide with for general and auto purposes.

the general style effect, which leans to the severe-though elegant. An-Dressier models are of veivet, plush and velour, the majority with fur in

The New Fall Frocks \$15 to \$55

The Princess line is the very news est dress feature. The idea, however, is carried out in a most practical way, long panels back and front with belt suggestion at the hips. The Russian blouse, too, is seen in a variety of adaptations. We're showing a splendid assort-

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sleeveless. Regular and ex-

other feature is the simplicity of the collars, cuffs and edgings. The colfabrics, serges, poplins, gabardines and worsteds predominating. The ors are soft and sober in the main, skirts, too, are simple, many with black, navy, grays and greens, with pockets and belt. the preference for black leading.

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