Rew Offerings on Screen and Stage

Fun and Thrills Provided at Strand

George Walsh Shows Versatility in "The Kid Is Clover"; Funster on Bill.

F GEORGE WALSH were not a camera star he might be a champion boxer or wrestler, or perhaps an athletic marvel of a circus. He proves this in his latest Fox photoplay, "The Kid Is Clever," which is providing Strand theatre folks with fun and thrills on the new "photoville" program.

George is a happy-go-lucky, virile, optimistic chap, and makes an A-1 Yankee adventurer in a South American republic. He invades the one-horse tumble-down republic of Bulladonia, where every man is a general, and proceeds to clean up the place. The cleaning process involves much physical violence, many a thrilling situation, and a pretty little love affair.
George Hall, fresh from a vaudeville

tour of the world, is a comedian, humorist, raconteur and songster out of the ordinary, and presents a fine collection of songs, stories and recitations that touch all the strings of humor, farce, burlesque, pathos, song and even tragedy. Han, by the way, claims to be the first man to recite Kipling's "Gunga Din." Other elever vaudeville bits on the transcontinental road show are: Richard Geraid and Ray Griffin, in comedy song and pianologue; Howatson and Swaybell, in their laugh hit, "A Case of Pickles," and Marti and Meeker,

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

STOCK OFFERINGS
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark, "Poppyland," musical comedy, with Dillon and Franks, Daily matines, 2:30. Evenings, 7:15 and 9.

VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Sarah Bernhardt. Evenings, 8:20. Matiness 2:15. Extra show Wednesday night.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner, "Follies of Today," and six other acts. 2:30, 7.9 n. m.

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HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville, headliner, "The Peerless Potters." Feature film, "A Woman of Redemption."

BTRAND—Washinatton between Park and West
Park. George Walsh in "The Kid Is Clever."

George Hall, recanteur.

FEATURE FILMS

COLUMBIA — Sixth between Washington and

Btark: Feature photoplay. Wallace Reid in
"The Firefly of France," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY — Broadway at Stark. George M.
Cohah in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." 11 a. m.
to 11 p. m.

Alder Motion pictures, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m. the grass. Only the garage suffered.

PARKS AND RESORTS

COLUMBIA BEACH—Closed on account of HEY'VE pulled the sugar bowls

high water,
COUNCIL CREST—On Portland Heights, Take
Council Crest car on Fifth and Washington,
Danning every evening, except Sunday.

THE OARS—Willamette river. Take car on
First street, or boat foot of Morrison street.
Outdoor amusements. Armstrong Folly Company in musical comedy. Special orchestra.

Mills and Camps to Close for Fourth

Marshfield, July 2.—Logging camps and mills of the county will close down for two or three days to give the men opportunity to celebrate the Fourth of July. It is expected that a thousand or more men will come to Marshfield to spend the holiday. At Powers a celebration will be held by the Loyal

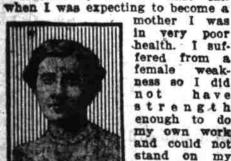
Street Closed While Big Elag Is Unfurled

Chicago, July 3 .- (U. P.) - Traffic unfurled the world's largest flag. Tail-

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ARJORIE RAMBEAU, once a popular member of the Baker Stock company, who now shines along Broadway, New York, is interested in work for the soldiers. Some soldier is interested in her, too, for the sweater, wristlets and cap worn by Miss Rambeau in the picture were knitted for her by a man in the service in France.



Nothing Serious

to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Beasie Barriseale in "Madame Who!"

PROPLES—West Park and Alder. Douglas of the reins, braced his feet against what used to be the dasher, but what this time happened to be the starting the Rescue."

BUNSET — Washington at Broadway. "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE.—Fourth street between Washington and

> down at the beanery. "Sugar in your coffee?" asks Ida with her sweetest smile.

Ida dips daintily one spoonful of sugar and tips it into the Java. Two, please," you venture.

Ida dipe again, but not very deeply, and the first bitter draught from the cup convinces you that you've been using too much sugar, any-

way, and that you're going to learn to like your coffee less sweet. At least that is the way you're geing to get it until Uncle Sam tells Mr. Hoover that the boys over seas

say you can have all the sweetening you want. The way some of the boys groaned and complained this morning you'd suppose that all the horrors of war had been unexpectedly loosed upon

Which somehow made us pause to think for a moment of the chap who was in the "baby class" at school, back in old Hometown, when we were in the "Fifth A." His name was printed yesterday in the casualty lists from France.

BEN FRANKLIN'S Pennsylvania Gazette was the first American newspaper to print a cartoon. That was on May 9, 1764.

notice posted along the route of certain southern railroad states that during 12 months 2792 head of cattle, horses and sheep were killed by the trains. This is the equivalent of 1,000,000 pounds of food, and would be sufficient to feed 70,000 soldiers for 30

Now, to speak of oleo, let us quote: Smith has a pretty baby girl,

The stork came with a flutter;

Smith named her Oleomargarine—
He hadn't any but her.

Women to Run North Special Military Dakota Government Training Unit, O.A.C.

Male Officials and Employes to Spend Adjutant General Gives Authority to Es-Two Weeks in Harvest Field, According to Frank E. Coulter. Frank E. Coulter of this city has re-

turned from a three months' lecturing cops were ordered to close one street tour in North Dakota. While away he for one half hour while a tailoring firm visited one of Governor Fraser's famous McCain, adjutant general, gives authorcouncils, where all employes of the ity for the creation of a military trainors sewed stripes of bunting measuring state house and heads of departments ing unit next fall for the purpose of 160x80. It will cover one side of a seven meet at noon each Monday to consider public problems and make suggestions United States army and giving them concerning them to the governor. The participants furnish their own lunch and the governor furnishes hot coffee.

Several of the women stenographers be encouraged to join, although enlistand clerks have made valuable and prac-ment will be voluntary. The men will tical suggestions, Mr. Coulter says. It was decided at the conference which he the president. The policy of the govployes of the state shall put in two weeks in the harvest fields and the women will run the departments, from janitor to

Government to Help

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator McNary recently submitted to the department of agriculture letters he has received from Oregon with reference to the spread of fire blight among fruit trees, requesting information as to whether any assistances can be given. The department has informed him it will be unable to send any of its specialists to Oregon, but it has made a full study of the disease and the best methods of control. Any special conditions in Oregon which make it more difficult than usual to deal with the situation will receive attention if brought to the attention of the bureau of plant industry, it

Alienists to Study Adams, Boy Murderer because of its forbidding and gloomy surroundings.

Seattle, July 3 .- (U. P.)-Alvin Adams, confessed murderer of Milton Raymer, will not be allowed to enter a plea to the charge of second degree murder, un-der which he is held here, until next Tuesday. In the meantime he will be beld under the observation of Dr. D. A. Nicholson, alienist. Nineteen years old and a deserter from

the army, the boy's mental attitude to-ward the crime which he readily admits baffling the authorities. Adams says he killed Raymer, a taxi July celebration all German textbooks friver, because he had no money with of the schools will be burned in a huge which to pay his fare and wished to wold trouble with the driver. He was treested by the Portland police.

As a feature of the local Fourth of July celebration all German textbooks of the schools will be burned in a huge bonfire. Prizes are being offered for those bringing in the largest number of books.

tablish School for Training of Men Over 18 and Under 45 for Service. Oregon Agricultural College, July 3 -A telegram just received at the Oregon Agricultural college from H. P. enlisting students as members of the

special training required by the gov-All students over the age of 18 will be liable to active duty at the call of ernment, however, will not be to call the members of the training units to acage of 21, unless urgent military ne-

cessity compels an earlier call. Both students and faculty representatives will be under temporary enlistment for 60 days, when they will be Control Fire Blight discharged. Expenses, including housing, uniforms, food and equipment, will be taken care of by the government, 31/2 cents a mile being allowed for trav-Washington, July 3.—(WASHINGTON eling expenses. Pay will be \$20 a month.

Ancient Resort to

Rome, July 3 .- (U. P.)-A government Lavernus with the sea, transforming the lake into the largest drydock on the Mediterranean.

Baise, a favorite watering place of the old Romans, lies 10 miles west of Naples. Lake Lavernus, which is situated a short distance from the Bay of Naples, was regarded by the ancients as the entrance to the infernal regions, because of its forbidding appearance

German Books Will Be Burned July 4

Alamosa, Colo., July 3.—(I. N. S.)—German books and other publications in the Teuton language were being piled high in the square in front of the public library here today in preparation for tomorrow's "Kultur Fry." As a feature of the local Fourth of

Jimmy Coon Takes Mrs. Jimmy to

"Boy Scouts to the Rescue" at Star Is Devoted to Organ-

Coming In

Picture

IEUTENANT GENERAL SIR ROB-ERT S. S. BADEN-POWELL, foundited Portland in 1913, appears in the nine reel photoplay feature "Boy Scouts to the Rescue," which opens a three days' run at the Star theatre today. The photoplay was supervised in its production by Baden-Powell and he appears in it as one of the actors.

The story is one with sufficient thrills to kindle the imagination of every zealous Scout and at the same time gives fascinating portrayal of the actual try to sing a Love-song to the Ladies of service, both in peace and war, that is performed by the Scouts.

Scouts, the story swings into the time fered their services to the government in the war. As coast patrols and attached to the

home defense organization, they pass through innumerable exciting events. Rescue of the crew from a torpedoed ship, the tracking and capture of Ger- charms. man spies through the Boy Scouts, the intended for destructive use by German agents, are a part of the story.

in this country are lacking in scoutmasters, inasmuch as most of their leaders have enlisted and gone to war. This production is exected to have an mmense importance in stinulating the interest of civilians in the work and adding to the recruiting of secut masters to lead the vast organization in the big war service in which it is at present taking part, just as its brother scout organizations in England are employed.

'Boy Scouts to the Rescue" is the only hotoplay ever produced devoted exto a story of Boy Scouts, enacted by Boy Scouts-but it is a story not only for Boy Scouts but for their friends and families and all who are inerested in patriotic service.

WARTIME

Barley as Breakfast Food-Two cups meal. Boil water, add salt and barley ready for a class of 100 in September. meal, stirring constantly. Cook in boiler one hour or in fireless cooker 12 hours. Serve with top milk decided Tuesday night to have another Astoria Assembly Sunday to Columbia or cream if desired. Dates or raisins on July 23. The assembly installed the Beach. cooked with the cereal make a pleasant

eggs, 4 tablespoons syrup, 6 teaspoons Mix the milk, melted fat, syrup and egg. Combine the liquid and well mixed dry ingredients. Bake a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or until attended meeting, with J. P. Pollock thoroughly baked. Nuts, raisins or dates may be added if desired.

Potato Delight-One quart potatoes cut in cubes, 1 onion, 1/2 can pimentos, 2 cups white sauce (barley or rice flour for thickening), 1/2 pound cheese. Cook potato cubes and onion finely chopped in boiling salted water five minutes. Add pimentos cut in small pieces and cook 10 minutes; then drain. Turn into oiled baking dish and pour over white sauce mixed with cheese. Bake in moderate oven until petatoes are soft. Corn Flour Griddle Cakes-One and

half cups corn flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg. Sift the ingredients together, add the milk and the-beaten egg. Mix well and cook on a hot griddle. The batter must be very thin. Salad Wafers-Try these delicate crisp

wafters. wheat flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon fat.

Make into cheese straws. Scotch Oat Crackers-These crackers in evidence.

are especially crisp and good as well as Two cups rolled oats, one-quarter cup milk, one-quarter cup molasses, one and

one-half tablespoon fat, one-quarter tea-Grind in the food chopper or crush

the oats and mix with the other ma-terials. Roll out in a thin sheet and cut in squares. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Makes three dozen Lamb Croquettes, Made From Left-

over Roast—Chop meat into small dices. Braise 1 chopped onion in butter for Be Drydock Site two minutes, add 2 tablespoons rice two minutes, add 1 cup of milk, salt and pepper, a little chopped parsley and grated nutmeg; mix and boil for minutes; add chopped lamb, let boil decree authorizes enlargement of the two minutes; add chopped lamb, let boil Port of Naples, including construction five minutes more, meanwhile stirring of a canal from Baiae to connect Lake up; add 1 raw egg, stir briskly for one minute; take off fire, spread on pan one inch thick, let cool, make into cone shape croquettes, roll in rice flour, then in beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in deep grease and serve with peas.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" Manager Holzclaw of the Circle theater offers for Thursday, the Fourth, and Friday the big Fox production, "Jack and the Beanstalk," a photoplay for the kiddles and grownups.



increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Baden-Powell Is Bed Time Tales

the Second Performance MRS. JIMMY COON was so delighted with the Great Show, that Jimmy took her to the Second Performance.

This was a Love Scene. And each Giant Crane, who was a Bachelor, was supposed to find a Mate. Well, of all the big awkward Bachelors you ever saw in your life, these Crane Bachelors would take the cake. Why, they thought they could win a Bride by acting funny. So, each Bachelor strutted around, and even tried to sing.

Now, the Crane Family should never try to sing in public. For they have no voice for giving concerts. They can sing no better than Jim Crow, and that is bad enough. Why, when a long-necked Crane Bachelor stood up to sing on the Stage, he sounded worse than a rooster would, who tried to sing in put

Mrs. Jimmy could sing a little, and she had a very good ear for music; and she shuddered when she saw a big Crane Bachelor stand up on his high Stilts and the Crane Show! You see, each Crane Bachelor opened

Beginning with the rescue of two boys his mouth, and twisted his awfully long from Gipsy Don, who had kidnpped neck, and tried to sing his praise of the them, and with their enlistment as Ladies. And all he could do was to make big croaking whoops, enough to when all the Boy Scouts in England of- frighten any Lady Crane out of a whole year's growth. And then those Clowns began to droop their wings like angels. You see these Crane Bachelors thought themselves very handsome. They even thought they were smart and graceful, and they were trying to show off their I wish you could have seen these

Giants on their high Stilts, trying to woo a Mate. It was enough to make a dog laugh. And Mrs. Jimmy was con-At the present time the Boy Scouts vulsed with snickers, until Jimmy was afraid that he would have to take her home, again, before the Great Crane Show was over. And Mrs. Jimmy said, in a stage

whisper. "Why, Jimmy Coon, if you had made such a fool of yourself as that, when you were wooing me, down South,

Crane Bachelor opened his Each mouth and twisted his awfully long neck and tried to sing.

would have laughed in your face and And Jimmy smiled his very prettiest smile and answered, "Mrs. Jimmy, you know that I am graceful, and that I know how to act when I want to win s

And Mrs. Jimmy frowned, and whispered, "Well, Jimmy, I don't propose to give you any chance to win a Mate. You have me; and one Mate is all you can support. You know I have a big appetite and wear the most costly clothes, and I do expect you will hustle around and make me a good living. "I expect you to make me just as lovely a home as my parents gave me in the

sunny South! And Jimmy Coon looked very anxious and troubled, for hunting was very poor Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon Takes Mrs.

Jimmy Once Mere to the Show. and patriotic that anybody would want

and then some. Dr. A. H. Johnson,

grand warden of the Grand Lodge, will

e orator of the day. A patriotic ad-

The big patriotic dance to be given

Conference Is Word

London, July 3 .- (U. P.)-In connec-

ion with the return of Sir George Cave

from The Hague, it was rumored that

Anglo-German conference on exchange

Cave, who is secretary for home af-

Correctly Answered

A school in London was recently vis-ited by some members of the local edu-cation committee. One of them, a proud

but not overwell educated fellow, wish-

ing to make himself conspicuous, said

he would put a few questions to the boys. Looking at the lad who appeared

to be the least intelligent in the class

he inquired: "Now, boy, can you tell me what's the capital of 'Olland?"

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PORTLAND

There is no confirmation.

the conference.

terms were mentioned at the

FRATERNAL NOTES

The Knights and Ladies of Security dress will be delivered by Arthur I. Moulton, past grand of Orient lodge. of Grants Pass have informed State Manager L. M. Thomas that they will There will be a special baseball game, get in a class of 20 new members by with Orient and Samaritan lodge teams in contest. September 1 without any deputy to help The work of District Deputy John Mackie in Astoria has pleased the ouncil there. He secured 20 applica-Thursday night by Portland Star Hometions last week and is now in Warrenstead, Brotherhood of American Yeo-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thomas are men, in Moose hall, Fourth and Taylor frequent visitors to Oregon City, where streets, will attract many members and the K. and L. of S. are getting up a friends. There will be good music and of candidates. Security council plenty of room. The proceeds will enin the Peninsular district is active under able the Homestead to keep the 27 memwater, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup barley President D. L. Povey, and is making bers of the organization in good stand-

Oregon assembly. United Artisans. H. S. Hudson, supreme master of the had such a successful moonlight excursion on the Swan Saturday that it was a trip to Astoria where he accompanied officiating: Fred W. German, past mas- Thursday night Portland Star Hometer artisan; S. B. Vessey, master arti- stead Brotherhood of American Yeomen Barley and Oatmeal Baking Powder san; Daniel J. Wilson, superintendent; will give a patriotic dance in Moose hall Bread-One cup milk, 4 tablespoons fat, Jennie Lewis, senior conductor; Mrs. open to the public. H. C. Courter, master of ceremonies Mrs. C. B. Keller, junior conductor; A baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1% cup L. Clifford, musician: O. A. Hatton, inground rolled oats, 2 cups barley flour. structor; Mrs. Alice Lewis, warder. Ice cream was served, after which there

Columbia legion No. 170, Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday night held a largely north Moose, in the chair. A class of 115 was initiated. Supper was served peace after the ceremonies. Al Franks and J. Levelle entertained the legionaries with of prisoners in that city. a series of character sketches and songs. The membership of Columbia legion embraces 17 lodges of the Loyal Order of fairs, headed the British delegation at Moose in Western Oregon and has for its principal objects the care of the soldiers and their families who have membership in the Loyal Order of Moose. The legion subscribed \$50 to the Red Cross.

Multnomah branch No. 82, National

Association of Letter Carriers, H. E. Coleman, president, met Tuesday night at Masonic Temple. The new salary bill was explained at length and its effect upon members in Portland. The vacation pledge, required also, came in for explanation. It is a written pledge of each letter carrier that if he is given his reply. regular two weeks' vacation in 1918 that he will serve until June 1, 1919.

The patriotic celebration of the Knights of Pythias was well attended at Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut Council Crest Tuesday night. Grand the fat into the flour and add sufficient | Chancellor Leslie E. Crouch delivered a liquid to make a dough that can be patriotic address. Harry C. Hunter, deprolled thin. Cut into diamond shapes. uty grand chancellos, presided. The Bake in a quick oven until light brown. speaker's stand was decorated by flags If desired, after rolling out the dough, of the allies, Every K. of P. lodge in sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. the city was represented. The uniform rank K. of P., in their uniforms, were

Cosmopolitan lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight for the first time in K. of P. hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. Captain G. F. Murray of the uniform rank will have a report to make of promising progress in the organization of a company of 35 or more. The rank of knight will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The I. O. O. F. of Portland are urging all their friends to go to Canemah park July 4. Floyd Mills, chairman of the committee of arrangements, has provided everything delightful, desirable



Picture Industry Flier Killed; Brother Is Not to Be Injured

Draft Boards to Treat Producers Leniently, but Slackers Are to Be Hit

OS ANGELES, July 8 .- (U. P.)-The motion picture industry, fifth largest in the United States, will not be men-aced, it is understood here, or its activities limited by the government's work or fight order

Local draft boards declared unani-

ously today they will adopt a policy that will enable the business to go or as usual in the 31 studios. At the same time, board members indicated, no slackers can hide under the motion picture mantle and escape engaging in essential work. Unofficial advices received from

Washington by some of the biggest producers, they claim, are that the government does not intend to injure the in dustry. An Finglish inventor's shaving soap is

packed in wooden bowls, so that a cun s not needed and the bowls can be hrown away when emptied.

AMUSEMENTS



You who pucker up your

rows every time you remember

that you can't afford a long vacation at Seaside, Palm Beach, Coronado Beach or Atlantic City, should recall that you may remain at your work right here in Portland throughout the Summer and at the same time enjoy all the advantages and pleasures of those who take long, weary trips and return home more fagged out than when they departed. Fortunately, nature has blessed Portand by putting at its immediate doors a resort that is second to none in the country. At the Oaks Amusement Park is found every thing that can banish care and bring rest and comfort to men, women and children after a day filled with heat and activity. Cool breezes from the beautiful Willamette sweep its grassy lawns and wave its magnificent shade trees at all hours of the day and evenminutes' 'ride from the center of the city, to go out there makes one feel as if he had been transported from the bustle and warmth of crowded streets to some far-distant mountain crest perpetually fanned by sait breezes. Families, societies, and other organizations are always welcome. Everything is provided for their convenience and pleasure.

The Armstrong Folly Company is now giving two performances dally in the big open-air theatre. No admission is charged to see this splendid organization of men and women. The soloists and the chorus are the best-seen in Portland in many moons. Come out and hear them.

Cars leave First and Alder streets every few minutes. Transfers given from any part of the city-fare 6 cents.

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr. Oaks Amusement Park.

Will Enlist at Once Pendleton, Or., July 3.-L. F. Temples ton of this place, whose brother was recently killed in an instruction alight, is himself preparing to enter the service

and expects to go within as short a time as pessible. He went to Mount Clemens to bring his brother's body to Brownsville for burial, and expects to enter the service immediately upon his re-

AMUSEMENTS

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