Stage, Screen and Features

# Mary Pickford Wins Point In Suit

Judgment of \$108,839 Against Her Reversed and New Trial Is Ordered.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The decision granting Mrs. Cora Wilkenning a judgment of \$108,839-07 in a suit which she filed against Gladys Mary Moore (Mary Pickford) last November was reversed in the Appellate division of the supreme court and a new trial ordered. The case will in all probability be tried in the June term of court.

Mrs. Wilkenning, whose Susiness is representing authors and artists in plactheir works, or photo-plays, upon the dramatic stage or screen and in the field of publication as well as placing stars, told a jury in Francis B. Lelehanty's part of the supreme court last November that she had been engaged y Miss Pickford to sell biograpaical matter for magazine or syndicate oublication and to procure for Miss Pickford more advantageous terms as an actress than those under which she had been acting.

At that time Miss Pickford conceded that the plaintiff's claim, as to the biographical sketch was true, and admitted there remained \$839.07 on that account, and expressed her willingness to pay it. She said she had offered the money to Mrs. Wilkenning but she had refused it, asserting she was instrumental in obtaining a \$10,000 a week drawing account together with a bonus for Miss Pickford. The jury sustained Mrs. Wilkenning's claims and she was awarded the amount with interest.

Justice S. K. Merrell in his decision which the other justices of the appelate court concurred, wrote "that the defendant was herself apparently a business woman of no mean ability and she had the personal attendance and counsel at all times of her attorney. a business ma ager and her mother, a woman of sound business judgment and experience, and therefore it taxed one's credulity to believe that the defendant tanced as she was, would enter into a verbal contract with a comparative stranger inexperienceed in the parwas to pay the latter one-tenth of her eints in consideration of her acting her real value as testified in the case.

#### FRATERNAL NOTES

The members of Fram assembly, members of the order to mingle in fra-ternal gaiety tonight at Council Crest.

Mount Hood lodge, A. F. and A. M., will confer the degree of Master Mason tonight at its hall, 334 Russell street.

Portland lodge of Elks has cleared the decks of all its 1200 new members obtained last March, and is now taking in new classes at every closed meeting of men who were too slow to catch the special \$50 rate last spring.

Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M., has special degree work in the degree of Master Mason Saturday night, at East Thirty-fourth and East Yamhill streets. To enable the work to be given there will be a session at 2:30 sharp.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, has its entertainment committee working on a proposed steamboat excursion in the early summer.

Red Men, Thursday night conferred de-grees and held an interesting council fire. Visiting members and chiral onta tribe, Improved Order other councils were present and the events were enjoyed. This council meets every Thursday night at Multnomah W. O. W. hall, and its attendance is steadily increasing as the efforts of the officers depths of blue are for. Blue or any to have a lively program continues. | other color. It's all the same."

HERE they are — the McIntyre Sisters — otherwise the Doughboys' Queens of the Doughnut. The McIntyre Sisters pulled the Salvation Army band from the street corners and pushed it 'way up in the front of the procession.



THE FROGS OF FRANCE

Anthony Euwer, of Hood River, in Leslie's

We called you Frogs, my hearties,
With your regimental blue—
And p'raps 'twas not through lovin'
That we wished the name on you,
But now that you have got it
And it's likely it will cling,

seems that maybe, somehow, There's a meanin' to the thing.

Through four long fearful winters
In your chilly Flanders bogs,
You've squfitted—eating, sleeping,
In your mud-holes—just like Frogs,
Like Frogs—whose spots have mingled
With each grass and stone and stick—
You camouflaged your hiding—
You were first to pull the trick.

Like Frogs you sat and squinted
'Cross at Fritzie—day by day,
But you were tout suite beaucoup
When you leaped into the fray.
You left a heap o' Frogs legs
In those marshes where you soaked—

Where tens and tens of thousands Of your punctured poilus croaked.

Yes, we've dubbed you Frogs, my hearties, With your spattered rags of blue. With your scars and stumps and crutches Which you'll carry till you're through—But well you've proved your fitness. For the rank you get by chance, And so once more here's to you.

Oh, you dauntless Frogs of France!

Luther League Opens

In Portland Tonight

The annual convention of the Oregon

and Washington Luther league convenes

this evening in Our Savior's Lutheran

church, East Tenth and Grant streets.

The sessions will last until Sunday

night. Pastors and delegates will be

welcomed from all parts of both states.

A special memorial program will be

given tonight. The invocation will be

pronounced by the Rev. William Petter-

Thorletf Hansen will read Lincoln's

Gettysburg address and the church

choir will render several numbers. Johan

Eide, recently from Bergen, Norway,

will give a violin solo. Rev. George

Henriksen of Silverton will speak on "Our Beloved and Gallant Dead." Bert

Norblad, baritone soloist, will sing. The

business session and convention lectures

will make up Saturday's program. The

losing sermon Sunday evening will be weached by Prof. Frank W. Peterson of

Kelso, Wash., high school. His subject

M. A. Christensen is pastor of the en-

Nehalem School Closes

Nehalem, May 30 .- The Nehalem pub-

lic school closed Wednesday with a pic-

nic and track events at Manzanita

beach. About 100 pupils and patrons attended. Sixteen pupils took the state

examination for the eighth grade, with

only two failures, and these will try the

AMUSEMENTS

VAUDEVILLE

ANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vandeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changed Monday aft-

ernoon. HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill Acker-man & Harris raudeville and photoplay fea-tures. Afternoon and night.

STOCK

company in "Baby Mine." Matines 2:20; night 8:30.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Lyric musical farce comedy company in "The Twins." Every evening and afternoon except Thursday after-

noon.
ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison, Musical
Comedy Stock company, open June 3, in
"M'lls. Modists."

PHOTOPLAYS

PARES AND RESORTS OUNCIL CREST Dencing every evening ex-cept Sunday. Sunday afternoon concert. Con-

examination again June 12.

tertaining church.

"The Call of the Hour." The Rev.

# WITH AUTHOR

"It is harmful to drink water with our meals," has been the rule handed down from one generation to another, but Philip B. Hawk, author of "What We Eat and What Happens to It," has entirely exploded this old fallacy. "Desiring to know just what would happen to a man who drank freely of water with meals," Mr. Hawk says: "I was delighted when one of my college associates volunteered to be the 'goat' for our first water test. And the 'terrible results' which were forecast for us by popular as her business adviser and in finding and professional opinion was not forthcoming. In fact, the man gained weight, "I am therefore of the opinion," said his food digested exceptionally well, and Justice Merrell, "that not only was the he was in fine physical condition at the verdict of the jury clearly against the end of his two weeks' ride on our scienweight of evidence, but that, under the tific water-wagon." In his book, "What law of the case as established by the We Eat and What Happens to It," pubpresiding judge, the evidence fails to lished by the Harpers, Mr. Hawk has show that the plaintiff was the sole given the results of his experiments durproducing cause of the defendant's contract."

given the results of his experiments durproducing the most extensive food investigation ever made.

The Eastern Hemisphere in April 1919, was a seething caldron; it was stirred by anarchy, civil war and revolu-tion, and above hovered the twin spec-United Artisans, have invited all the tres of Famine and Bolshevism. The May issue of Current History Magazine the monthly periodical of The New York fimes, contains the official authentic data of the vital phases of events in each nation, presented without bias or comment, telling a story for the month, full of tragic yet fascinating interest.

# Girl Says That All Women Flirt

Evanston, Ill., May 30.—(I. N. S.)— That girls are all flirts is the assertion of Miss Mary Bartelme of the juvenile court, who told the Evanston Woman's club that eves are given to flirt with. Yetta, a pretty little 17-year-old miss just couldn't make her eyes behave, so her father brought her to court. "She's a little flirt," said the father.

"I can't make her stop it. I don't know what to do." "I told him," said Miss Bartelme, "that every normal woman is a flirt." "Every woman who got a husband flirted to get him. And that is not allthose who failed to get husbands are

sorry now and wish they had flirted "That's what those eyes of violet

For Colds, Catarrh or Influenza.



Do you feel weak and unequal to the work ahead of you? Do you still cough a little, or does your nose bother you? Are you pale? Is your blood thin and watery? Better put your body into shape. Build strong! Now's the time.

An old, reliable bloodmaker and herbal tonic made from wild roots and barks, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This "nature remedy" comes in table

liquid form. It will build up your body, cure your cold, and protect you from disease germs which lurk everywhere. One of the active ents of this temperance alterative and tonic is wild cherry bark with stillingia, which is so good for the lungs and for coughs; also Oregon grape root, blood root, stone root, Queen's root—all skilfully combined in the Medical Discovery. These roots have a direct action on the stomach, improving digestion and assimilation. These herbal extracts in the "Discovery" aid in blood-making, and are best for scrofula. By improving the blood they aid in throwing off an attack of influenza and act as oil on machinery.

p. m.

I.BERTY—Broadway at Stark. Mae Murray in "The Delicious Lattle Devil." 11 a. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville, photoplays. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Tom Moore in "Thirty a Week." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. "The Spreading Evil." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington near Elseventh, Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington near Broadway. Will Catarrh should be treated, first as a blood disease, with this alterative; then, in addition, the nose should be washed daily with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy which can be had at drug stores.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I will gladly tell of the relief and cure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me. I was sick with all troubles of stomach, liver, etc., and La Grippe with all its attending ailments. When all else failed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did the good work. I also took 'Pleasant Pellets' for biliousness, with grand success. I write with gratitude to tell others of the relief that is in store for them. Do not delay but hasten to ret the above remedies if suffering from any indisposition."—Samuel Kalisky, 978 Euclid Ave.

# School Is High Upset by "Denials"

Chicago Girls Just Don't Know What to Do Because of Regulations.

CHICAGO, May 30.-(L. N. S.)-Life for the pretty girl students at the University of Chicago high school is get-ting to be "just one self-denial after an-other," to quote one of the prettiest sufferers.

The latest-and some say the mos drastic—would abolish the nowder puff, rouge and the eyebrow pencil. "Why, all the girls use these little first aids to beauty," the incog infor-mant declared, "use them daily.

"The idea is all wrong. It does no harm to dab a little powder on the end of your nose, touch up your lips and cheeks a bit or emphasize just a trifle the eyebrows. And what's more, these little stunts will improve a girl's looks no matter how good looking she is to

"Then look at the next 'don't' on this list they just circulated." It reads: "We would recommend

that students carry only enough money for the legitimate expenses of each day. "Wonder what they call lightimate" I am sure ice cream, candy and an ocasional movie should come under that

The trouble is the girls do not know who to go to for an interpretation of the word "legitimate." Principal George L. Harris said the protest against "conspicuous and inpense money" ogiginated with the radical activities of the police.

"If that's so, what's the use of protesting," said the pretty informant as she dabbed her nose with the powder puff and started for a movie.

### Stationery Becomes Liquor When Seized

San Francisco, May 30 .- (U. P.) -- Staionery became stationary here today when federal authorities seized a ship-ment of 35 cases, labeled "stationery," but containing liquor, billed to Portland, Or. The shipment, addressed to a fictitious printing firm, was held up because the charges were not paid in ad-

# Clumsy Thief Taken By Would-Be Victim

Chicago, May 30 .- (I. N. S.) - When Detective Sergeant William Cusack was rendered unconscious in a streetcar colision'in which 16 persons suffered minor injuries early today, a negro thief tried to setal Cusack's diamond scarf-pin from his tie as he lay on the street. Annual Convention pln from his tie as ne my on the negro's clumsy efforts to remove the pin aroused the detective who placed the pin aroused Several other victims of the wreck reported the loss of jewelry

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Pittock block.-Adv.

# **FAMOUS WAR** DOG MISSING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 30.—Belgian Jack, war hero and mascot of the Rainbow division, is missing.

Belgian Jack, who was found standing guard over a slain French soldier by Private Joseph Bent, Company A, 117th supply train, is a bobtail water spaniel. He was twice gassed.

Freeman Bernstein, theatrical agent, who bought him from Private Bent, fears he has lost the dog.

## Radicals Arrested When Police Hear Of Scheme to Kill

Chicago, May 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Thirtyseven radicals, including three women, arrested by city detectives in a roundup on the Chicago rendezvous of "known anarchists." were turned over to the federal authorities today. All the prisoners are aliens.

The roundup was ordered when information reached the police that the the Singing Club Columbia, Charles "radicals" were planning a demonstration to be staged today during which certain members of the "anarchists' gun appropriate dress, rouging and the use squad" were to "get two detectives" of powder and the curtailment of ex- who have been active in recent anti-

Most Stout Women

# Baritone Sings Before Big Audience

Joel Mossberg Scores Big Success at First Appearance Here.

JOEL MOSSBERG, baritone of Chi-cago, entertained a large audience delightfully Thursday night at Swiss hall, in a recital of groups of songs in English, Swedish and Italian. Mr. Mossberg is making his first tour

of the Northwest but is known through phonographic records and his appearances in concert at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition and he was greeted therefore as an old friend. He is also known as the director of the large chorus of the United Swedish shingers of America which toured Sweden a few years ago and made wonderful impression there, where male chorus singing has been developed to a high degre.

A voice of exceptional range, beautiful quality and great power, and a man of keen discrimination in interpretation places Mossberg in the ranks of great singers, and his appearance Thursday night was a great success. His principal number was the aris

"Largo al Factotum," from Rossini's opera "Barber of Seville." The recital was under the auspice of Nobel lodge of the Order of Vasa, and splendid assistance was given by Swenson director.

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woman, who is proverbially "hard on corsets."

FEATURE

houette.

THAT there was a regular Christmas-like holiday rush and bustle along the public market last evening. That today all roads lead to God's

That when a soldier or sailor returns from service in France, buys himself a pair of civilians shoes, he has to pay a "luxury tax" on

That that is mighty small business for Uncle Sam to be in. That some persons observe the Memorial day flag flying regulations.

That others do not. That some strangers might be persuaded to believe that the Columbia highway is the only scenic drive near

That the woods are full of them. That if you don't care to express your feelings you might try parcel

That you can see almost as many suitcases and grips along the public market as you can at the Union

Wet Petitions Held Up, Is Charge Spokane, May 30. — Wet petitions, shipped from Seattle to leaders here Tuesday night, have not arrived and the wets say the drys have interfered with the shipment. When the first package of 500 failed to show up, John Murphy, counsel for the California interests who

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From babe to grandfather, OAKS park patrons will find a day for pleasant rest, with everything done to make your outing today comfortable, pleasant and thoroughly satisfactory. At the big dance pavilion we will drop the customary schedule and from 2 o clock this afternoon on until the park closes dancers will find their hearts delight stepping to the music of the Cole McElroy Jazz Band. The pavilion floor, splanged and improved

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