

WOODROW WILSON'S FORMER VISIT TO PORTLAND REVIEWED IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Stage, Screen and Features

Charles Ray in
New Comedy
At LibertyNumber of Local Theatres Change
Programs Today for the
New Week.

BILL HENRY JENKINS is the name of the character portrayed by Charles Ray in his latest photoplay comedy, "Bill Henry," starting at the Liberty today for five days. He starts out as a salesman. That's the way Mr. Ray's parents intended he should start—is the commercial world. They sent him to the Los Angeles Polytechnic school. While there he edged into the theatre—was a program boy, water boy, usher and then a "sub" on the stage. "One taste of the footlights upon a parental plan. He started out on the road with stock and musical comedy companies, all of which went broke at some far out of the way place. It was following such a breakdown that he made his way back to Los Angeles, determined to try the pictures. Thomas H. Ince gave him the chance to play juvenile parts and hence Charles Ray, the star.

Columbia
Lila Lee's latest Paramount picture, "The Heart of Youth," starting at the Columbia today for four days, gives a novel comedy twist to the theme first made popular by Shakespeare in his immortal "Romeo and Juliet." It is the Whipples and the Prendergasts. Instead of the Montagues and Capulets, who are engaged in a family feud, and "Romeo" Prendergast and "Juliet" Whipple are the sweethearts. (Though in this case they have the more prosaic names of Russ and Josephine.) The picture has a delightful rural setting.

Sunset
One of the funnest of all the humorous things with which Mary Pickford's new feature, "Daddy Long Legs," opening at Sunset today for a week, is loaded in a series of scenes in which Mary, as Judy Abbott, takes too much hard cider. The funny little "drunk" is not indulged in by Judy Abbott, the orphan child Miss Pickford plays, with malice aforethought. It happens that she and a funny little orphan with a very freckled face have just led a "prune strike" in which they have sought to obtain better food for the children of the asylum, who are fed on thin soup and prunes.

Majestic
"His Majesty, the American," the newest Douglas Fairbanks feature, and the first of the offerings of the "Big Four" combination, is the feature attraction at the Majestic today for the ensuing week. "His Majesty, the American," is declared to be the best thing that Fairbanks has ever done, giving him opportunity to perform stunts in all sorts of places and under all sorts of conditions. This is the first of the "Big Four" pictures released, Manager Lacey of the Majestic having contracted for the entire output.

Strand
Tom Mix, a popular star in Portland, will be featured at the Strand tomorrow in his newest photoplay, "A Rough Riding Romance." There will be a number of features in addition, though it will be the last week of the combination program. Beginning September 20 the Strand will feature photoplays exclusively with a concert orchestra as an added attraction.

Circle
Charles Ray in "The Sheriff's Son," will be the feature photoplay at the Circle tomorrow and Monday.

ORPHEUM—Alice Eide, danseuse, and Dunbar's "Tennessee Ten," exponents of jazz, are the headlines on the program to open at the Orpheum tomorrow afternoon.

BAKER—The Baker Stock company will open tomorrow afternoon for the new week in "One of Us," a new melodrama.

HIPPODROME—Miss Sylvia Mora and company and J. Warren Kerrigan in a new photoplay are the features on the program to open tomorrow afternoon at the Hippodrome for the new week.

ALCAZAR—The Alcazar Musical



Economy says: "Pay enough for tea to get the most cups to the pound."

Luxury says: "Pay enough to get the real tea flavor."

Economy and Luxury both say: "Get Schilling Tea, the fine practical economical tea of this country."

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea: Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong. English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocery everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

MISS MARTHA FERGUSON of Hood River, talented young dramatic reader, who will give an informal program at the Y. W. C. A. "at home" at the association building on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



Players will present "Sari" for the new week, opening Monday evening.

LYRIC—The Lyric musical travesty company will present "The Merry Liars" for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon.

PANTAGES—Alexander Pantages vaudeville is presented at Pantages theatre afternoon and evening, program changing Monday matinee.

Silverton Theater Sold
Silverton, Sept. 12.—The Palace theatre, under the management of Walter Johnson for the last six months, has been sold to T. J. Robinson, a local real estate man.

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Who-What-Where?

VAUDEVILLE
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changing Monday afternoon.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Ackerman & Harris, vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changing Monday afternoon.

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. The Baker Stock company in "Come Out of the Kitchen." 8:20. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:20.

ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison. Musical Comedy Stock company, in "Little Johnny Jones." 8:20. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:20.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical farce, "The Fish and Boys." Matinee daily, 2:20; nights 7 and 9.

PHOTOPLAYS
COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. Lila Lee, in "The Heart of Youth." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Charles Ray, in "Bill Henry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC—Broadway at Stark. Douglas Fairbanks, in "His Majesty, the American." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLE'S—West Park and Alder. Elsie Ferguson, in "The Witness for the Defense." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STAR—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville, photoplays. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE—Fourth at Washington. William S. Hart, in "The Arrow Trail." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning. SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Mary Pickford, in "Daddy Long Legs." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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THE Stroller notices

THAT when President Wilson has been officially received out on the Columbia river highway next Monday, and has feasted his soul on the grandeur of its scenery, he will be qualified to add one more "Point" to his original list.

That the extra hour of daylight seems to have disappeared.

That we really have no further use for it.

That since yesterday we have met a number of persons who drew seats at The Auditorium.

That \$10 is the top price we have heard offered for one.

That you can't always judge of the real life of a motion picture star by her "reel" life.

That some are doubtless better, and some are probably worse than the screen makes them out.

That we're happy to make your acquaintance, "Angelina."

That you'd better decide to locate in the Ross City.

That each one of five passengers on the home-going car last evening was lugging a crate of peaches along with him.

That if this keeps up, we'll have to ask for freight car service on our line.

That we had a little peach jam ourselves for breakfast this morning.

That it is good stuff.

That President Wilson hasn't as yet wired his reservation for our spare bedroom.

That it is still at his disposal.

That if he decides to come, it must be understood that he will let the baby draw pictures on his white collar.

That you can't expect to see us in church unless you are there yourself.

That the Girl With the Green Eyes doesn't sing in the choir.

Chautauqua Manager

Man Without Country

Must Cancel Dates

Nicholl Zedeler is a man without a country. Sweden won't help him because he's been away from home too long, and the United States can't do anything for him because he isn't a citizen.

Zedeler is the manager of Zedeler's sextet, a musical organization which for three years has been playing under the direction of the Ellington-Whitely Chautauqua system. His contract stipulated that he should be sent anywhere his employers wished, but unless the state department in Washington comes to the rescue, he cannot go to New Zealand.

Zedeler and his sextet were billed for a six months' tour of Australia to begin in New Zealand, leaving September 30 from Vancouver, B. C. Then he discovered he couldn't go away without a passport and thus far he can't get one.

Lawyer Sells Practice

Silverton, Sept. 13.—Mark A. Poulsen, who has been practicing law in this city for three years, has sold his law library and practice to Attorney Oscar G. Larson, from Havre, Mont.

Y. W. C. A. Work
In Strange
SiberiaHostess House Established in
Vladivostok in Russian Bar-
racks at Camp.

GASOLINE at \$1.50 a gallon, Chinese servants who speak only a "queer sort of Russian," and streets utterly without traffic regulations, are among the things which Miss Mildred Corbett of Adams, Mich., has discovered in her first four days with the American Y. W. C. A. in Vladivostok.

The Y. W. C. A. workers have succeeded in requisitioning a Russian barracks at the American base camp in Vladivostok, Miss Corbett writes, which they have made over into a Y. W. C. A. hostess house. With this as a center, they are proceeding to arrange all sorts of activities to add interest to the hours when soldiers, sailors and Red Cross workers, quartered in the city, are off duty.

Forestation work has also been begun among Russian women and girls living in the city and a big recreation program has been commenced for Red Cross nurses at military hospitals, work similar to that done in the Y. W. C. A. nurses' huts in France during the war such as arranging picnics, teas, swimming parties, hikes and social affairs.

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Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday night opened its campaign for 400 members in good shape with 113 applications from the six teams into which the entire camp is divided. Frank B. Tichnor, deputy U. S. marshal, heading one team had nearly one-third of the number. The camp has over 3500 members and wants to make it 4000. The indications are that it will go over the top before the close of the year.

The Adventures of Jimmy Coon

Follow the Leader
ONE day, at the edge of the evening, Jimmy Coon and Teddy Possum started a game of "follow my leader."

Such racing and chasing you have never seen in your life. The squirrels, Miniks, Rabbits, Possums and Coons all played the game. Sammy Muskrat played, too, and old Mr. Toad part of the time.

The Turtles wouldn't play at all, and none of the Porcupines. The Porcupine family was one of the best, but even their most intimate friends had to admit that they were all a little slow.

Quilly never liked to have the little animals play "follow the leader," because he couldn't play, for he was too slow, and to see them rushing and dodging about made him dizzy.

So when this game was on, Quilly always went to his house. He had a lovely home for he had moved from the hollow log to a stone house. You know lots of people live in two houses in one year.

This house was in the side of a gray rock and not far from the brook. Big ferns grew near the door and it was in a good place for Quilly, for he could eat alders or lily pads in the fresh water.

Alphonse, the white porcupine, was making Quilly a visit so these two sat in the stone house while that game was going on.

First of all, Jimmy Coon led—around rocks, over bushes, between trees, and not only between and around them, but up and over the branches and from tree to tree.

I wish you could have seen that game. As each animal led, the game became different. Sammy Muskrat would insist, when he was leader, in dashing right into the brook and swimming. But Jimmy Coon had to put an end to that, for little Peter Rabbit wouldn't swim unless he had to, and none of the rabbits would and none of the squirrels would, either.

The turtles all sat on a flat rock in the brook and they loved to have Sammy Muskrat lead the chase into the water. You know how hard it is to please everyone in games and Jimmy Coon had a hard time of it—someone always seemed to be grumbling or sulky.

Chatterbox and old Jim Crow sat in the treetops and called down directions when the chase was so fast that someone fell out of the running.

Jimmy Coon ran very fast when he was leader, up and down and round and round. Peter Rabbit was a good runner, but when he was leader he always headed for the Jones' Farm and the lettuce.

Jimmy Coon had to call out to him, "Here, Peter, don't always try and get something to eat! This is a game and for fun. We can't be eating all the time."

(To Be Continued.)

An English railroad is painting the hand rails of its freight cars white so that the trainmen can see them more easily at night.

Fraternal Notes

A large attendance of members and families and friends of Portland lodge of Moose again greeted the free movie exhibit of Mooseheart Friday night at Mooseheart temple. Judge G. W. Stapleton of Gresham, who recently visited and inspected the great home and training community for 700 orphan children of the order, made a stirring speech.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security Friday night again had the largest and most enjoyable social fraternal gathering of the evening at Swiss hall. The large floor was well occupied by several hundred dancers.

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