

GROUND BROKEN FOR CHILDREN'S IDEAL FARM HOME

"Not an institution, but a home, with all the possibilities of ideal family life," said Adah Wallace Unruh, speaking of the Children's Farm Home of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union, for which she turned the first spadeful of ground Saturday. The home, which is to house dependent children of Oregon, will consist of 16 cottage units, the first of which will be built immediately at a cost of \$16,000. The home is pleasantly situated on the Mary Sylvester donation land claim, three miles from Corvallis on the Albany-Corvallis highway, and when all the units are completed will house 320 children. The first unit, of Dutch Colonial type, is to be called the Willard.

GROUND IS BROKEN
Owing to stormy weather the ground breaking ceremonies were simplified Saturday, although the officers of the board and a number of friends of the organization were present. The actual program took place in the Commercial club rooms in Corvallis with Alfred C. Smith of that city presiding. Other speakers and officers of the organization were W. K. Taylor, H. C. Seymour, board members of Corvallis; H. Hirschberg of Independence, Mrs. Mary Mallett, state president of the W. C. T. U.; the Rev. D. D. Poling of Corvallis, Mrs. R. B. Bondurant, president of the Alberta Kerr Nursery home of Portland; B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal; President W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural college, and Mrs. Aphah Wallace Unruh, campaign manager and past state president of the organization.

PLAN PLAYGROUNDS
The grounds for the new home will be laid out in parks for playgrounds. There will be all the advantages of good healthy out of door life and even a swimming hole in a little lake nearby. The children will be permitted to have their own pets and a pony has been promised to them already by Oswald West. The kiddies will sleep on modernly equipped sleeping porches and will attend the public school one half mile from the home. The second unit is to be built as soon as possible and as it is to be sponsored by Portland friends will be called The Portland. The W. C. T. U. already has a fund of \$30,000 pledged for the home.

'WALLY' REID IS FEELING BETTER

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ing inexhaustible supply of energy, they added.
"Although we believe he has passed the crisis, his weakness leaves him a fit subject for a re-infection of influenza. His recovery will be slow, but certain, we believe," the doctors said. The actor's present weakened condi-

tion was declared to have been a direct result of his individual effort some months ago to break himself of the habit of using various narcotics.

WILL HAYS DENIES HE IS WAGING WAR ON HOLLYWOOD 'DOPE'
(By Universal Service)
Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—"If Wallace Reid's condition, as a result of indulgence in narcotics, is such as has been reported to me, it's a matter to be prayed over."

Thus today in his suite at the Ambassador hotel here the Will Hays, directing head of the organized motion picture industry of America, summarized his expressed thoughts regarding the latest drug sensation.
"Again, if Reid's condition is such as reported, the poor boy should be dealt with as a diseased person—not to be censured, shunned. Rather, let us all sympathetically try to help him, try to restore him to health," added the so-called screen czar.

HAYS WILL COOPERATE
"Hays, it easily could be noted, was giving the case of Reid more thought than he allowed himself to express, but what he did see fit to say was announced with a benevolent sincerity. The executive head of Los Angeles' greatest industry said that it would be preposterous of him to interfere with Reid in a war here upon the traffickers in narcotics.
"You have federal, state, county and local authorities to see that narcotic laws are observed," he said. "Would it not appear to be casting a reflection upon their efficiency were I to take it upon myself to try to execute the law?"
"But I am here always to cooperate with any good citizen in seeing that vice is suppressed and vicious agencies and persons kept within bounds."
DENIES ALLEGED STATEMENTS
"Logically, I cannot take it upon myself with propriety to try to usurp the functions of the constituted authorities.
"Shall I act as a narcotic law enforcement official?
"I have had no evidence directly placed before me regarding the associated activities of narcotic agents. If I have such, it will be considered. "A better Hollywood, better pictures—better people. We are in a way to realize all these, I firmly believe."
Hays took decided objection to statements published here today crediting him with belligerence toward "dope" agencies, as a sequel of the Reid case.
"You bet I will take action," he was quoted as threateningly saying. "The statement was made that he had made no such assertion."
NO 'PROJECTED INQUIRY'
The further statement that he formulated a program of inquiry into narcotic conditions here was denied.
Mr. Hays has no "projected inquiry" into the Reid case, it was stated.
On behalf of the film super-chief, the statement was made that beyond his brief and sympathetic statement relative to Reid's condition, Mr. Hays had no comment to make on the case. It was denied he was absolutely false that Mr. Hays had said that he would crush the "dope" evil here, as he would make it if threatened to menace morals.

NOT ARBITER OF MORALS
This denial was occasioned especially by the statement credited to Mr. Hays that to so crush the "dope" peddlers would be considered by him as a duty imposed on his jurisdiction as head of the country's film interests. Asserting that he was not the arbiter of morals, Mr. Hays, at the same time, intimated his utmost willingness to cooperate with the regularly constituted authorities in doing whatever they

thought best to stamp out, not only the narcotic evil, but any other menacing the well being of the community. Published reports that Mr. Hays on Saturday has attempted in vain to induce Jesse L. Lasky to cooperate with him regarding the Reid case also was branded as false.

FEDERAL AGENTS THREATEN CLEAN-UP IN HOLLYWOOD
Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—(U. P.)—Federal narcotic agents threatened today that they intended to make a thorough investigation of the Hollywood "dope" situation. Mrs. Reid said she was never able to learn from whom her husband bought the "dope" or in what quantities.
When he recovers investigators probably will question Reid on this subject and especially as to whether a well-known film producer aided him in getting the stuff. It was understood.

116 'DOPE' ADDICTS ON HOLLYWOOD LIST

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world are playing up the news that his physical collapse, which has brought him almost within the shadow of death, is due to the use of narcotics.
But his name has been checked off of these names at the persons prominent in motion picture production. He is making a hard and game fight to come back free from the drug and liquor habit. But will he again take his place as an actor for the screen? Probably not.

116 LEFT ON LIST
That leaves only 116 names on the list of "unsafe" in motion picture productions with only 116 potential scandals in store to blast further reputations among screen directors, players and producers, and reflect upon the entire industry. Probably any call boy in the motion picture studios could rattle off at least twenty of these names at the first asking and among the first would mention the name of a woman star, better known, perhaps, than Wallace Reid—a dancer, little actress who has already had her innings with undesirable publicity—as among the "hop heads" of the studios.
Only 116 names on the list—"Hop heads"—hoop hounds, persons of bad habits and worse associates, persons lacking in moral responsibility and all liable at any time to bring discredit to the motion picture industry—all listed and catalogued.

HAYS ON SCENE
But are they money makers for the producers? Aye, there's the rub. Most of them are and under present conditions will have to kill themselves off through scandal and loss of earning power before they disappear from the screen.
Will there be a change in conditions? Will Hays, ruling head of the motion picture industry, happens to be in Los Angeles right now. He was on the ground when one of Hollywood's scandals broke right under his nose. And he is not at all happy over it. The Reid scandal caught him unaware. It was put up to him.

EXPLORES LINDSAY DIES
London, Dec. 18.—(U. P. S.)—A dispatch from Darwin today announced the death of David Lindsay, famous British explorer.
VOLVA WEBSTER
Medford, Dec. 18.—Volva Webster, 55, who crossed the plains in 1843 with the late Fred Barnsburg and J. H.

Keller Will Not Be Summoned in Daugherty Case

Washington, Dec. 18.—(U. P. S.)—Representative Oscar E. Keller, Republican of Minnesota, author of the impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty, will not be forced to appear before the house judiciary committee to testify under oath in support of his various allegations.
The committee decided this afternoon that its power to summon Keller was doubtful, but it appointed a subcommittee to consider what punishment would be recommended for Keller because of his criticism of the proceeding and his refusal to appear to back up the charges.

PIERCE URGES PAY FOR HIGHWAY BODY

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companies want to be given an opportunity to compete with the state on an even basis," Mr. Pierce said, "and I do not know that I see any objection to that. What is best will be developed when the matter comes under discussion during the coming session. But he added, "I am not in favor of anything that would emasculate the law."
Mr. Pierce insists that he has no "super-commission" in his mind.

ATTENDS MEETING
"I have written a few things, and said a few things about the consolidation of boards and commissions, just as every governor for the past dozen years has done," he said. "But I have no super commission in mind. I do not know what the legislature will do about it. The problem has been before different sessions of the past with nothing accomplished."
Mr. Pierce also insists that he has not made a single appointment, other than that of his private secretary, and does not intend to until after he has become settled down in office, unless the necessity arises.

This morning he attended a meeting of the state tax investment committee, of which he is a member, and which

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will now have to make its report to him as governor.
GOING TO SALEM
This afternoon he attended the "special session" of the legislature called by Mayor Baker to consider the Astoria road relief subject. The remainder of the present week he intends to spend in Salem, giving his new job the once over and getting a general knowledge of where the ropes are.
One main task will be an inspection of the various state institutions in company with the state board of control with the compilation of the coming biennial budget in mind. After this week he will return to Eastern Oregon.

Peruvian Contralto Here to Sing at Symphony Concert

Mrs. Marguerite D'Alvarez, Peruvian contralto, who is to appear as soloist Wednesday night at the Heilig for the Portland Symphony orchestra, arrived here this morning and is registered at the Benson.
Appearing at Vancouver, B. C., last week upon her arrival from Australia, Mme. D'Alvarez scored a tremendous success, singing for a capacity house. "Now soothing, now electrifying; now tragic, now capriciously gay, her songs maintained a pitch of artistry that held her hearers spellbound and evoked applause that was difficult to assuage," wrote the critic of the Vancouver Sun.
A decrease in coal production in the state of Washington for 1920 and 1921 is shown by the biennial report of Abe Morris, chief coal-mine inspector.

Barnsburg died at the home of R. H. Whitehead, No. 604 South Central avenue, Saturday, after a brief illness. Mr. Webster first settled in Umatilla county, but came to Jackson county in 1858. He was unmarried and left no known relatives.

Aged Woman, Burned To Death, May Have Been Thief's Victim

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 18.—A large sum of money, said to have been kept on her premises by Mrs. Magdalene Walsh, aged pioneer, who was burned to death in the fire which destroyed her home Saturday, may be the cause of the tragedy. City police are investigating information brought to light Sunday.
Information revealed by Mrs. Charles Van Thorne, friend and neighbor of the aged woman, is to the effect that Mrs. Walsh had confided to neighbors that she kept \$3000 in her home. Mrs. Van Thorne said she had been in conversation with Mrs. Walsh about an hour before the blaze and that Mrs. Walsh had told her of the sudden departure of tenants from a house she owned. These, Mrs. Van Thorne says, she was informed, had moved without giving notice and without paying their rent. They also kept the keys to the house, she said she was told.
A cigar box, containing \$465, found in a part of the house that was saved, gives strength to the theory of Mrs. Walsh's neighbors that there may have been foul play in connection with the burning, in that it is proof that she was in the habit of keeping large sums in her home.

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Larger than the Oregonian

Had any man predicted that The Journal would, in 20 years, have a circulation in Portland, larger by thousands than that of The Oregonian—that man would have been simply laughed out of court. And with reason. It is only once in a great while that a young newspaper overtakes and passes a newspaper that has dominated a city for generations.

And yet this "impossibility" has been accomplished by The Journal. The authoritative figures which PROVE the fact were compiled, admitted and were published by The Oregonian itself. Of importance, too, is the fact—likewise admitted—that the circulation of The Daily Journal in the 125 mile radius of Portland is within 116 copies of the Oregonian's, according to last available figures which the Oregonian published.

"Quality" folks in Portland

When newspapers lack circulation they oftentimes claim "quality circulation," — meaning that they circulate among the people of wealth and heavy buying power. The absurdity of such a claim in Portland — a city of well-to-do people — is easily shown by the fact that less than 2000 of the 56,000 families in Portland have incomes in excess of \$3500 a year. The Journal does not advance the foolish claim that it is the only medium read by the fortunate "2000," but every informed person KNOWS that more substantial Portlanders buy and read The Journal than buy either the Oregonian, the Telegram or the News.

—and a far lower advertising rate
"Although advertisers "talk to" the largest family of Portland readers through The Journal, still The Journal's rates are far less—per thousand of circulation—than the second newspaper.

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