



NEW SHOW
TODAY
**VIOLA
DANA**
In
**THE ONLY
ROAD**
Comedy-Drama
**SYDNEY DREW
COMEDY**

COMING SUNDAY

"Oh, what a tummyache!
Wish't we'd et them prunes!"



Judy and Tommy and Towser
too had gone on a strike against
prunes! prunes! prunes!

It's one of the funniest
strikes ever seen

Mary Pickford

in Jean Webster's famous play

"Daddy Long Legs"

7 Reels of Fun and Pathos
Directed by Marshall Neilan

RED RUPERT RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

to go. So I went on the cattle train
as far as Gazelle, Calif. From there
on I bought my way. I first went
to Sacramento—or rather I left the
train at a place a short distance out
of Sacramento and walked into the
city at night, for I was afraid I would
be caught."

Rupert's first adventure, as he
tells the story, was with a policeman
at Sacramento.

"The officer was going to vag me,"
Rupert related. "I knew if he took
me to jail I would be recognized, so
I ran a bluff which worked."

"You can vag me if you want
to," I told him, "but I am tired and
on my way to find a room. I have
money to pay for it. But you can
take me to a jail or to room which
ever you please, it makes no differ-
ence to me." I got the room."

By gradual approach, Rupert says,
he paid his way to Los Angeles, but
avoided the city proper and found
work.

"I left Gold Hill on Sunday and
on Thursday I was picking oranges
for the Stewart Citrus association of
Upton, a short distance out of Los
Angeles. I was with that company
from March 20 until April 5. Then
I got work with the O. K. Lemon ex-

change of Upton and worked until
May 20. On May 21 I went to Braw-
ley and got work picking cantelou-
pes. Canteloupe pickers follow
the circuit as the fruit ripens and
make good money. I wanted to get
into Mexico and was learning Span-
ish as fast as I could. But I didn't
want to go into Mexico through Mex-
icali and intended to go by way of
Yuma. It was from Brawley that
I wrote the letter to my wife and it
was there that I was arrested."

Rupert admits that he denied to
the officers that he was the man they
were seeking and says he refused to
recognize Robert Ringer whom he
had known in the football days in
Portland, but says the report that he
tried to break out of the Brawley
jail is mainly erroneous. A Mexican
in the same cell, Rupert says, was
trying to dig out and had a fair-
sized hole started before he was de-
tected.

"I was asleep," says Rupert, "and
was awakened by the Mexican dig-
ging in the wall. I saw there was
no chance for him to get through
and ent back to sleep. If the door
had been open I might have gone
out."

Rupert tells of a close friendship
formed with a young man recently
graduated from Rutgers university,
by name A. E. Ferguson, whose fa-
ther is auditor for the Luckiawana
railroad. This friend never learned
Rupert's true identity.

The prisoner declares he will
make no more attempts at escape
and says he expects to serve five
years, including a term at McNeil's
Island.

Special Officer Eech, said last
night that he had much difficulty
with the federal officials who refused
to turn the prisoner over to him and
went as far as to tell him Rupert
had been sent north. It was neces-
sary for him to get in touch with
Warden Steiner and Governor Olcott
before the federal officials would give
up the prisoner.

MICKLE AFTER MEAT DEALERS

Portland Butchers Alleged to
be Adulterating Hamburg
and Sausage

PORTLAND, Or., July 15.—A
campaign against meat dealers of
this city who are using sodium sul-
phite as a preservative for humber-
ger and sausage, and "bull" flour
properly known as potato flour, as
a binder for sausage is being waged
by State Dairy and Food Commis-
sioner J. D. Mickle. Two of the big-
gest dealers of the city have drawn
fines already as the result of con-
tinuations and more will follow in a
few days, stated Mickle today. One
dealer was assessed \$150 for using
sulphite in sausage and the other
was fined \$50 for adulterating sau-
sage with potato flour.

The practice of using sodium sul-
phite is dangerous to public health,
according to Mickle, as it is of a
poisonous nature. It is used to pre-
serve the meat in hot weather and
prevent fermentation. According to
the commissioner it is an old prepa-
ration known among butchers as
"freezem."

The practice of using potato flour
is not injurious to public health,
but it defrauds the public. It is used
for two reasons, says Mickle; first,
it is a cheap stuffing for meat, and
second it acts as a binder so the
meat will hold its juice.

Strike Is Proposed.
Then came rumors of a proposed
strike among the men when the flax
harvest opened. Willard Tanner, and
another prisoner named Tommy
Clark, were found to be moving spir-
its. Both were called in by Warden

Steiner. To Tanner the warden is
known to have dropped a hint that
any attempt at insurrection or any
move to injure the warden when he
went unarmed into the yard would
be followed by a rapid succession of
events that wouldn't contribute to
the comfort of rebellious prisoners.
Both Tanner and Clark were persua-
ded to pull flax.

The first indication of temper
among the convicts was on the night
it became known that Warden Stei-
ners had resigned and that Dr. Stei-
ner had been appointed. The night
was made hideous with all manner of
disturbances and a slight damage was
done about the prison.

To make necessary improvements
about the prison Warden Steiner says
it is necessary to obtain workmen
from outside the prison and some im-
provement work has been begun.

CRUELTY IS CHARGED BY EX-SERVICE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm sorry I did not take his
name," answered Mendleburg.
When telling of poor food, Mendle-
burg said that "if you asked for an
extra piece of bread you were flat
on your back." Meals, he and others
said, consisted of a stew, made from
canned beef, one slice of bread and
part of a cup of coffee. Sometimes
only the stew was served, witnesses
said.

Charles Goldberg, New York City,
a corporal in Company G, 38th in-
fantry, said while at the "brig," he
was knocked down by an officer and
one of his teeth knocked out when
he refused to surrender his money
belt.

"Once when I was scrubbing a
floor a sergeant swung a club at my
head every five seconds," testified
Goldberg.

At "Swill" with Relish.
Paul Boggs, Baldwin, N. Y., 318th
field signal battalion, said men at
the farm often were so hungry that
they were "glad to eat dirty potato
peelings." He said that he dipped a
tin cup in a swill barrel so as to
get some grease that he would eat
"with a relish."

"Instead of giving a command, it
was generally given with a club,"
asserted Boggs, who said he saw at
least 50 men beaten.

Alvin Bates, Brooklyn, who was
with the headquarters troops, Sec-
ond army, said whenever "they" was
a formation a man was beaten up
every five minutes," at the prison
farm. He and Boggs said that a
Pole, serving in the American army,
was brutally beaten and soot after-
ward the prisoner cut his throat with
a razor.

Inspections Are Farce.
"Medical inspection was a farce,"
said Bates, referring to the farm.
"You went in one door and were
kicked out another."

George L. Pallito, Newark, N. J.,
private in company M, 115th infantry
told of many cruelties in the prisons
sent without leave, for which he was
in France and admitted he was ab-
sent.

SHANTUNG IS BATTLE FIELD OF SENATORS

(Continued from page 1)

clared the only legal objection to
Japan's title to these rights had been
removed in the treaty of 1915 by
which China expressly cancelled a
stipulation that Shantung never
should pass to a third power except
by consent of the Peking government.
With this treaty and with Japan's
seizure of the territory from Ger-
many, Mr. Hitchcock said, China's
claim to it terminated.

Senator Norris put into the record
what he said were copies of diplo-
matic correspondence in which Great
Britain and France promised in 1917
to uphold the Japanese claim to Shan-
tung.

PARTY CLASH STARTS OVER SUNDAY MEASURE

(Continued from page 1)

Republican, of Illinois, to increase
the vocational training appropriation.
It was contended that the first
duty of the country was to provide
for its injured soldiers, regardless
of the expense, and that \$12,000,
000 was entirely inadequate. The
amendments were opposed by Chair-

man Good of the appropriations com-
mittee who declared that even \$12,-
000,000 was more than the vocational
training board had ever asked for.
The first amendment to be voted
on, increasing the amount to \$18,-
000,000 was supported by practically
every Democrat and several Republi-
cans, and it passed, 120 to 119. Lat-
er votes, however, reversed the re-
sult. Nearly every Republican who
had voted for the increase changed
sides as other amendments were
brought up, and they were defeat-
ed by increasing majorities, the votes
being made almost entirely along
party lines.

HARVEST HANDS ARE NOT SCARCE

Report Shows Eastern Oregon
Has Enough Men—Wage
is \$4 Per Day

PORTLAND, July 15.—Reports re-
ceived for the past week by the Port-
land office of the United States em-
ployment service failed to substantiate
rumors that have been circulated
in this city to the effect that the
eastern Oregon wheat fields were
drawing men from all parts of the
state lured by high wages. The em-
ployment service found that except
in a few cases in which the men are
experts in some particular line of
work, as header drivers, sack sewers,
box tenders, and the like, the pre-
vailing wage is \$4 a day and board.
Reports also indicate that at the pre-
sent time there is no real shortage
of labor in any of the wheat districts.

A report from Moro, Ore., received
yesterday indicated that the wages
are \$4 a day and that more men are
going there than are needed at present.

At Salem men are being paid \$3
and \$3.50 a day and board, and no
more are needed. At La Grande har-
vesting will not start for some time
and there are plenty of men on hand.

PENDLETON IS HOTTEST CITY

Round up Town Swelters in
110 Degrees—Salem Hot
Enough at 92

Official temperature in Salem yester-
day was 92 degrees at 2 p. m. but
thermometers about town registered
four to six degrees higher. The of-
ficial thermometer is located along
the river at the foot of Ferry street.

PENDLETON WITH 110 HOTTEST
PLACE IN HOTTEST STATE
PORTLAND, July 15.—Oregon was
one of the hottest states in the coun-
try today in spots.

At Pendleton, Or., a rise of five de-
grees in the half hour between 1:30
and 2 o'clock today sent the thermom-
eter to one of the highest points ever
recorded in this city, 110 degrees.

At Roseburg, Or., with the mer-
cury bubbling at the 100 mark and
citizens sweltering in the greatest
heat since 1911, the city continued
to suffer for a lack of water the com-
pany apparently being unable to sup-
ply the patrons.

Court Decrees Are Given in Loganberry Litigation

The Salem Fruit union is perma-
nently restrained from delivering lo-
ganberries elsewhere than to The
Phez company by action of the cir-
cuit court yesterday in overruling
a demurrer of the union to the peti-
tion of The Phez company. Whether
this will be of much benefit to The
Phez company is problematical, how-
ever, for the reason that the court
sustained a demurrer on the part of
the 88 growers who were defendants
with the fruit union, so that they
are free to sell berries on the open
market.

In the action of James R. Linn,
Louis Lachmud and S. M. Eadecott
against the fruit union to compel the



VACATION SPECIALS!

Here are a few Real Money-Saving prices on Footwear
for Men, Women and Children. The very latest styles
and all up to the Bootery Standard of Highest Quality.
This is an opportunity to buy Shoes for the whole
family at prices much lower than you will be asked to
pay this Fall.

Ladies' \$7 White Reigskin Lace
Shoes\$5.45
Ladies' \$4.25 White Canvas Gyp-
sy Pumps.....\$3.25
Ladies' \$4.65 White Canvas
French Heel Pumps.....\$3.65
Ladies' White Canvas Cuban Heel
Oxford\$3.25
Ladies' \$4.50 White Canvas
French Heel Oxford.....\$3.25
Ladies' \$5.50 White Canvas Tin
Top Cuban Heel Lace Shoe.....\$4.25
Ladies' White Canvas Shoe \$3.95
(Neolin Soles, School Heels)
Children's White Canvas, one
Strap, Ivory Sole Pumps.....\$1.75
Misses \$1.75 White Canvas, Two
Strap Pumps\$1.39
Misses White Canvas Lace Shoes
.....\$2.75
Misses White Canvas Ivory Sole
Lace Shoe.....\$2.45

Children's Patent Leather Ankle
Strap Pumps.....\$1.95
Misses Patent Leather Pump \$2.35
Men's Elk Outing Bals, only \$2.60
Men's \$5.50 Work Shoes, Solid
Leather Sole.....\$3.95
Men's Gun Metal English Last,
Very Dressy.....\$5.65
Men's \$9.50 Gun Metal Blucher
Oxford, Composite Last.....\$7.00
Men's Brown Calf Bal, English
Last\$8.75
Boys' Brown Calf English Last
.....\$4.75
Boys' Outing Bals, Just the Thing
for Vacation, only.....\$2.29

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Shoes For The Whole Family

union to force delivery of berries to
the union by the growers the court
sustained a demurrer of the union
on grounds that there is a remedy in
equity.

The contempt case brought by The
Phez company against the fruit union
was dismissed on motion of the plain-
tiffs.

Smith—I understand Jebbs is
learning to run a typewriter. What
system is he using, the touch system?
Brown—No, he says it's the hunt
and poke system; mostly poke.—
Washington Star.

Scotts Mills Charter Not to be Surrendered

At a special election held in Scotts
Mills Monday the voters were asked
to decide whether they wished to sur-
render their charter and dis-incor-
porate this city or continue as they
are. Out of 67 votes cast 19 were
in favor of dis-incorporation, 55 were
against and two ballots were found
defective and were thrown out.

A few years ago the city decided
to expand and at that time a good
deal of the surrounding country was
taken into the city limits. Since that

time the population has not increased
to any appreciable extent and the
land thus taken in has been planted
to orchards. The owners of the land
finally decided they were not receiv-
ing any special benefits for the high

taxes they were paying and so filed
a petition for the special election.
By the time the election came they
appeared to have changed their mind
and the charter will not be surren-
dered.



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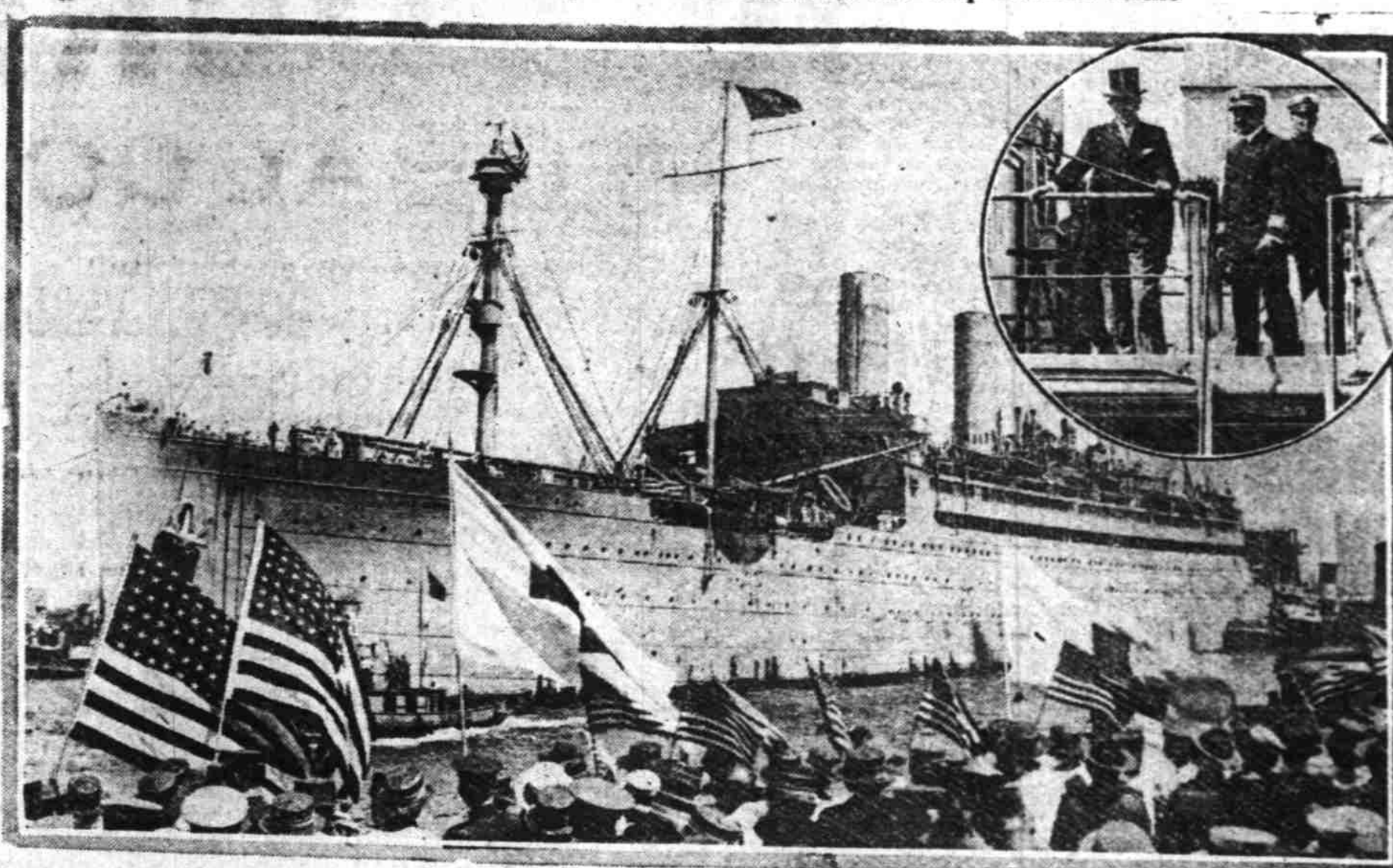
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Salem, Oregon.

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FEATURE
SPECIAL
"THE SIN
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To Make U Laugh



Cheering Throng Greeting President Wilson As His Ship Returns Home

President Wilson was enthusiastically received when the transport George Washington brought him back to America for the second time after
months spent at the Peace Conference. This photograph shows the cheering, flag-waving crowd which greeted him as the transport was coming
alongside its Hoboken pier. In the circle the president is seen standing on the bridge of the George Washington just before he went ashore.