

MOVIE GOSSIP

OREGON
Today: Jackie Coogan in
"Oliver Twist."

LIBERTY
Lyonel Barrymore in "The
Face in the Fog."

GRAND
Dark.

"Blackie Dawson," a reformed bank burglar in "The Face in the Fog" at the Liberty today, knew first hand all about combinations and burglar alarms, so when he built a safe in his own mantle-piece he added a few improvements. When a band of soviet spies followed him home to recover the Romanoff diamonds he had obtained in a remarkable manner an hour previously, "Blackie" gave them the combination to his safe. Then he switched on an electric current so that, when they opened the safe door it emitted lightning flashes, and they found themselves bound helplessly by magnetic power.

This is one of the most startling electric effects ever filmed, and how it was achieved without electrocuting the actors in this scene is a secret which Cosmopolitan Productions has thus far not disclosed. Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen are the featured players.

A great many of the patrons of the Oregon theater during the past three days went to enjoy a screened series of antics performed by the screen's most gifted and adorable boy. They remained to marvel at the genius of a real actor to whom comedy is but one of many forms of expression. Many went impelled by their love for the lad whose image they have watched so many times projected on the silver sheet. They remained to thrill in the presence of a tiny tragedian, Jackie Coog-

LADIES' COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Mme. Frances Knight
Conductor

Featuring

KENNETH ALLEN
Soloist

Oregon's Boy Wonder

GRAND Theatre

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Sets on sale Monday—Mail
Orders received now.

Prices—Entire lower floor,
\$1.50; balcony, \$1, and 75c;
Gallery, 50c

Management
Lillian Clarkson

an was the boy, the play was
Frank Lloyd's adaptation Charles
Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

It cannot be said that any novel
of the length of "Oliver Twist"
can be set forth either on stage
or screen and remain in perfect
agreement with the original; but,
while some will wish that this or
that episode had been chosen
from the book rather than what
is filmed, it must be conceded
that Mr. Lloyd took with a logical
hand those portions of the
novel that lent themselves best to
the medium of the screen and
were most readily welded together
into a plot paralleling that
told by Dickens—the story of how
Monks first tried to destroy the
soul of Oliver and then plotted
to destroy his life.

Today is the last day of the
showing of "Oliver Twist."

There ought to be a special lit-
tle corner of heaven set aside for
the hard working "prop" hustlers
whose job it is to keep motion
picture directors happy by pro-
ducing "pronto" the thousand and
one articles required for a picture.
Over this heavenly corner should
be emblazoned the familiar words
"Thine not to question why;
thine but to do and die."

For it is certainly true that
directors want what they want
when they want it. And no wonder,
when a day's delay in film-
ing a scene may run into thou-
sands of dollars.

On the typewritten list of re-
quirements in the way of prop-
erties for "Forget-Me-Not," coming
to the Oregon tomorrow, was the
line, "One hundred children's
beds, orphanage type." It was
not until Louis Burston's prop-
erty department started out to
procure these hundred beds that
this line began to assume tragic
proportions. For days Los An-
geles was searched for second-
hand beds of the type required,
the property men sleuthing about
second-hand furniture stores and
SOS-ing "prop" shops, picking up
a few here and a few there until
the required number were finally
found. During the process one
of the frantic property men sug-
gested that the following trade
item be sent to the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce: "Los An-
geles is suffering from a shortage
in children's second-hand beds—
orphanage style."

TEUTON MOB FIRED UPON BY FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

with the French government, has
decided, because fresh informa-
tion received to suspend for 24
hours the order given for the re-
quisition at the pit-head of the
coal due the reparations account.
This is ground for hope that the
mine owners will withdraw their
decision announced this morning
to comply with orders from Ber-
lin to cease deliveries of coal and
coke to France.

ESSEN, Jan. 15.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—The deadlock
involving the complete breakdown
of all negotiations in the econom-
ic field between the French oc-
cupying authorities and the Ger-
man magnates in the Ruhr is cre-

ating a critical situation which
the French will meet tomorrow
with penalties, military, economic
and financial. The exact nature
of the penalties the French gen-
eral staff refuses to disclose, say-
ing that instructions from Paris
are being awaited.

In the meantime the military
occupation of Bochum and Gelsen-
kirchen has been completed,
according to plan.

ROME, Jan. 15.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Premier Musso-
lini told his cabinet today that
Italy had never proposed a con-
tinental combination against En-
gland, but had advised France to
limit her military action in the
Ruhr valley to the utmost and
not shut the door upon a possible
agreement.

If an entente were formed
which could give Europe peace, it
could not, in Italian opinion, suc-
ceed without the participation of
Great Britain. Italy, said Musso-
lini, had no coal and could not
allow herself the luxury of isola-
tion. Italian policy had been in-
spired by the principles of the
memorandum of London for safe-
guarding Italian interests and the
restoration of European economic
conditions.

The Italian government believed
it was possible to reach an
agreement and was working to
that end.

COBLENZ, Jan. 15.—The half
hour strike, called as a demon-
stration of "mourning" for the
occupation of the Ruhr, passed
off without incident throughout
the British and American zones of
occupation.

VETERAN UMPIRE IS NOT MURDERER

Chill Freed from All Connec-
tion With Death of Ed-
ward McGregor

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—
Ollie Chill, veteran American
league umpire, was exonerated
from all connection with the mur-
der of Edward J. McGregor, 26,
who was shot to death during a
drunken brawl late Saturday
night in an apartment house in
an alleged confession made by
George C. Roedl late today.

Chill and Robert J. Burke, a
local contractor, who with Roedl
were found in the apartment,
were released from custody and
Roedl will be charged with first
degree murder.

The police say that Roedl ad-
mitted that he shot McGregor
after the latter had fired two
shots at him when he attempted
to act as a peacemaker between
McGregor and Chill.

FOUR EXECUTED

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—Four men
were executed at Roscreen and one
at Carlow by the Free State gov-
ernment today, it is officially
announced. The charge against
them was possession of arms.

Tourist—Is this a quiet place?
Fisherman—Well, it were, sir,
until folks began coming here to
be quiet.—London Punch.

W. E. CREWS IS PIERCE CHOICE

Governor Announces Ap-
pointment for State Cor-
poration Commissioner

W. E. Crews of Medford was
yesterday appointed by Governor
Pierce to the office of state cor-
poration commissioner to succeed
T. B. Handley, who resigned. Mr.
Crews returned to Medford and
will come back to Salem next
Monday and has arranged with
Mr. Handley for the transfer of
the office on Wednesday of next
week.

Mr. Crews is a native of Port-
land, where he was born in 1862.
He read law with the firm of
Garin & Gilbert, and after he
had been admitted to the bar in
1887 he went to Pendleton where
he practiced law until 1899, serv-
ing as police judge a portion of
that time. As police judge he
succeeded Judge Henry Bean,
now a member of the supreme
court.

Mr. Crews in 1899 formed a
partnership in Seattle with Judge
John M. Garin, who later was
United States senator from Ore-
gon. They practiced in Seattle for
five years when Judge Garin re-
turned to Portland and Mr.
Crews went to Alaska where he
practiced law for 10 years during
the gold rush period. He was of-
fered the federal judgeship of Al-
aska but declined to accept. He was at-
torney for the Eastern Alaska Min-
ing & Milling company and local
counsel at Juneau for the famous
Tredwell mine, at one time the
most famous gold mine in the
world.

After ten years in Alaska Mr.
Crews returned to Seattle where
he followed his profession for ten
years and in 1912 went to Med-
ford. In southern Oregon he has
since been practicing law and
handling an orchard. The or-
chard, a venture in pears, he says,
has not been as successful as he
had hoped, but he does not regret
having developed the tract.

T. B. Handley, who is succe-
ded by Mr. Crews, was appointed
by Governor Olcott just follow-
ing the campaign of 1920, taking
the place of Henry J. Schuler-
man.

Governor Pierce says it was his
intention to keep Handley in the
office at least for several months,
but Handley has arranged to prac-
tice law in Portland and desired
to make the change immediately.

CITY BONDS SOLD TO LADD & BUSH

(Continued from page 1)

They were referred to the street
committee.

The city refuses to exonerate
the bond of Verden Moffitt, for-
mer chief of police, until a lot
of police badges are accounted
for. The city bought \$38 worth
of gold and silver stars, and the
stars seem to have blinked out
quite unanimously. No stars,
no exemption of the surety com-
pany bond, was the council order.

Hotels Regulated

A new ordinance was intro-
duced to repeal all the old tax
and traffic regulation ordinances
and substitute two much simpli-
fied measures that could be fair-
ly understood. The new ordi-
nance was finally passed, and a
vast amount of circumlocution
and lost verbal motion has been
eliminated in the operation of
the license and control of traf-
fic.

A measure was presented to
"regulate" hotels, boarding and
rooming houses, and apartment
houses, and was finally passed
after a long argument. It was
stated by the sponsors that it
was needed to control "apart-
ment" houses, one of which had
openly stated that after being
shut up as a hotel it would run
under the other name and the
law couldn't touch it. The new
measure calls for a minimum
annual license of \$1. Rooming
houses of less than four rooms
and apartment houses with less
than three suites are not count-
ed. Hotels and boarding houses
with more than five rooms pay
20 cents a room. Apartment
houses pay 25 cents a suite.
The measure has the support of
the big apartment owners, in-
cluding the Capital apartments
soon to be built.

Licenses Asked
Several applications for hotel
and rooming houses, that had
been filed before the new ordi-
nance was passed though after it
had been proposed, were held
over so that they will be grant-
ed only under the new form.
For the big Capital apartments,
the license will be only about
\$15, so the rate is not exces-
sive.

Two women who were riding in
a street car were discussing their
favorite operas, and as the con-
ductor approached to take their
fares, one of the women, handing
him her fare, remarked, "I simply
adore Carmen!"

Blushing to the roots of his
hair, the embarrassed conductor
replied: "Try the motorman, ma-
dam; he's a single man!"

NEW HOSPITAL PROGRESSING

Fire Started in Boiler of New
Heating Plant Saturday
for First Time

Fire was started in the boilers
of the heating plant of the new
Salem hospital Saturday for the
very first time. It gave off an
excellent quality and a fair quan-
tity of smoke, though not as much
as most plants, because it is said
to be the most efficient heating
plant in the west. Everything
held, without a leak or a crack.
The pipes had been hydraulically
tested the day before to a limit
of pressure far beyond anything
they will ever get in use; not a
sizzle or spurt occurred any-
where.

Is Germ Proof

With the whole plant so tested,
work is to proceed with the pour-
ing of the concrete floors. All
the piping in the building is to
be enclosed; hot and cold water,
telephone, electric lights, speak-
ing tubes, drains. The smaller
pipes are usually laid on the
floor, and the concrete poured
over them; the larger ones are in
the walls. There will hardly be
a nook or crack anywhere in the
building where a germ or speck
of dust might hide. The walls,
the floors, the ceilings, could all
be steamed, or flushed out with
hose, or scrubbed with any kind
of acid or alkali cleaner and noth-
ing would be harmed; the build-
ing is to be germ-proof from cel-
lar to garret. The radiators are
up on brackets so that they can
be swept under. Everywhere the
hospital has been planned for the
cleanliness that is health and
life.

Room for 30 Patients

Beginning within the next few
days the partitions are to be set
throughout the building. There
will be rooms for 30 patients.
The partitions are of hollow tile,
to make the walls soundproof. The
present cottage hospital is able
to care for a dozen patients; with
the combined capacity the hos-
pital will be able to maintain its
standing as an accredited nurses'
training school, though since its
fire a few months ago it has not
had enough capacity to maintain
its old standing.

Visiting surgeons have said
that the new Salem hospital is
planning the finest surgical ward
in the whole west. It will have
one room for anaesthesia, where
surgical patients are given the
merciful ether; and there are two
operating rooms, with broad win-
dows on two sides and two sky-
lights in each roof, and one regu-
lar electric light current and a
storage battery circuit so that
they will always have light. There
will be no failure of the lights
just as a critical operation is at
its life-or-death stage. The steri-
lization rooms for the instru-
ments, to prepare them, and the
aprons and all the surgery ap-
pliances for use in a state of ab-
solute asepsis, is between the two
operating rooms, so that both can
be served at one time. They have
not yet been able to guarantee
that anybody will wish to have a
leg cut off there for the pure joy
of sticking around a germ-proof
hospital; but they do guarantee
that if a man has to lose a leg or
an eye, this is the safest place
in the whole west to lose it.

Kitchen Model One

The automatic electric eleva-
tor is much larger than most such
installations; a cot, with a pa-
tient thereon, can be turned clear
around on the elevator cage-
floor, and the patient gets never a
bump in being transferred. There
is a second elevator, from the
basement kitchen up to the third
floor, to serve the patients' meals.
They are to have such a kitchen
as would make the average neat
and efficient housekeeper wonder
where they learned about such things.
Cooking for freakish invalid appetites is an
art; it requires an artist's equip-
ment, and in the saving of nerves
and time of recovery and health
the kitchen is held to be the
heart of the whole hospital.

Five maternity wards are to be
prepared on the top floor. It
will be a lucky laddie or lassie
that first opens its eyes to the
splendid view out over Salem and
the Willamette valley from that
noble elevation. If there are not
more artists and musicians and
beautiful, exalted characters in
the life of Salem hereafter than
there have been in the past it
will be because their mothers
failed to go to the new Salem hos-
pital to give their babes a splen-
did start.

The hospital property is to be
landscaped, in keeping with the
state hospital grounds just across
the road. The psychological and
physical effect of pleasant sur-
roundings is coming more and
more to be recognized as of su-
preme importance; the Salem hos-
pital is to make utility and beauty
one and the same thing, for the
benefit of its patients, the whole
people of Salem.

Building Fireproof
The building is fireproof; steel
and concrete throughout. Henry
Meyers, the manager of construc-
tion, personally weighed every

ounce of the 50 tons of steel used
in the reinforcement. There can
be no fires, no floods, no exces-
sive noises, no smoke or dust, no
outdoor or inside offenses or
menaces to retard the recovery
of any patient. The property be-
longs to the city of Salem, and
is to be operated, tax free, profit-
free for the benefit of the people.
It needs a little more money for
its completion; they will not run
in debt, and when their money
fails, they stop. But with the
present big investment and the
promise of such a wonderful pub-
lic utility by the expenditure of
only a little more money, the
board of directors believe that
Salem will soon come through
with the small remaining sum,
and finish and dedicate the build-
ing to the service of mankind.

They will dedicate it "to the
sick who can be made well." Not
such a bad motto, that.

CONSOLIDATION BILL COMING IN TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

one by the state dairymen's as-
sociation.

Heads Compose Cabinet

The commissioners shall con-
stitute the governor's cabinet,
and shall be appointed by him
to serve for four years, sub-
ject to his right of removal. It
is further provided that in ad-
dition to the commissioners, the
cabinet may include the secre-
tary of state, state treasurer and
attorney general, as necessity or
occasion demands.

More than 100 boards, com-
missions, commissioners and
officials of such boards are
eliminated a certain amount of
expense but will also make for
more direct responsibility in
state government.

Seattle Lawyer Slips and Fractures Skull

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 15.—
George H. Revelle, a prominent
attorney of Seattle is in a hospital
tonight suffering with a fractured
skull as a result of a fall on a
slippery sidewalk yesterday. Mr.
Revelle came here yesterday to
attend a hearing before Circuit
Court Commissioner Williams to-
day in connection with a suit over
title to a \$25,000 apple orchard
near Seattle in which Sheboygan
people are interested.

His condition was reported to-
night as favorable.

School Attendance for December Shows Decrease

Percentage of attendance in the
48 county school districts for the
past month has shown some de-
crease over that of previous
months, according to a report re-
cently prepared by the county
school superintendent. This has
been due in a large measure to
illness and sickness which has been
more prevalent than usual.

Of the 48 districts two report
100 per cent attendance; six re-
port, 99 per cent; two, 98 per
cent; seven, 97 per cent; sixteen
96 per cent, and fifteen, 95 per
cent.

He—What do you think of the
Volstead act?

She—Why, dear, you know I
never attend vaudeville.—Judge.

STANDARD OIL IS ACCUSED

Price Control in Oil and Gas
Charged by Independ-
ent Representatives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Con-
trol of oil prices, particularly gas-
oline, by the Standard group of
companies, was charged by repre-
sentatives of independent oil com-
panies today at the senate oil in-
vestigation.

Appearing in the inquiry for
the first time the independents,
one after another, presented
grievances against practices of
the companies described as be-
longing to the Standard group. L.
V. Nicholas, of Omaha, president
of the National Petroleum Mar-
keters' association, said the Stan-
dard companies "not only fix
their own prices, but the prices
of the independents as well."

Complaints Many

Similar charges were made by
W. H. Gray of Tulsa, Okla., pre-
sident of the National Association
of Independent Oil Producers,
who declared the Standard cor-
porations, through control of the
larger pipe lines and by reason of
freight rates, often being discrim-
inatory, were able to fix prices
without getting together in con-
ference.

Complaints against the Stan-
dard companies were made by
several other witnesses, most of
them representing independent
concerns. The hearing of independ-
ents will be continued tomorrow
with Harry F. Sinclair, head of
the Sinclair Consolidated Oil cor-
poration, generally described as a
semi-independent, listed to take
the stand.

Mr. Nicholas sharply criticized
the practices of the Standard com-
panies, declaring there was no in-
dependence in the oil industry
which failed to follow the lead
of the Standard corporations
were subjected to reprisals in the
form of cuts in price below cost.
This statement was supported lat-
er in the day by D. E. Swarthout
of the Webaco Oil company, an
independent concern doing busi-
ness in the vicinity of Rochester,
N. Y., who said that after his
company had cut below the
charges charged by the Standard
Oil company of New York, a rep-
resentative of the latter corpora-
tion informed Webaco officials
that he had been authorized to re-
duce gasoline prices as low as 16
cents a gallon if necessary to
meet the cuts of the independent
company.

Existing rates and regulations
of the interstate commerce com-
mission governing pipe lines
were attacked by Mr. Gray as dis-
criminatory against the small in-
dependent producers of oil in the
mid-continent and Texas field.

Without mentioning specifically
the action of Secretary Fall of the
interior department in granting
leases in the Teapot Dome naval
oil reserve of Wyoming, Mr. Gray
told the committee and independ-
ent producers generally were op-
posed to lease of the naval oil
reserves and believed such re-
serves should be operated for the
benefit of the navy.

U. S. DEMANDS SQUARE DEAL

America Goes on Record at
Conference as Favoring
Equality of Treatment

LAUSANNE, Jan. 15.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The United
States went on record today at
the Near Eastern conference as
desiring not only the most favor-
able national treatment in all Tur-
kish matters affecting foreign-
ers but also as insisting upon
equality of treatment with Tur-
kish citizens in all that concern
commerce, business, education
and charity and religion.

If Turkish educational and
charitable institutions are exempted
from taxation, America will
expect the same exemption for
the numerous American institu-
tions in Turkey; if the Ottoman
government favors her home en-
terprises in any way, then the
United States will look forward
to having the same preferential
treatment accorded to American
business undertakings.

No Conclusion Reached

Such was the purport of a
statement read at a meeting of
the sub-commission on economic
capitulations today by Julian H.
Gillespie, commercial attache to
the American high commission in
Constantinople.

The conference struggled with
the most favored nation treatment
clause, which was advanced by
the other powers as well as the
United States until late at night
without reaching any definite
conclusion.

In an endeavor to hasten some
agreement on general financial
questions, especially the Ottoman
debts, M. Bompard, accompa-
nyed by French and British experts
will proceed to Paris Wednesday
to discuss the situation with the
French ministry of finance.

Mother (alarmed) — Why do
you keep Jack in suspense? Why
don't you say "yes?"

Daughter (coolly) — I'm just
getting even with him.—Judge.

SOCIETY

A post-nuptial shower was
given Friday night at the home of
Mrs. J. H. Evans in honor of Mr.
Oscar Zeller, formerly Mr.
Evans, who was married Decem-
ber 26 to O. H. Zeller. The new
bride was the recipient of many
beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were:
Miss Eulalia Lindsay, Miss
Valerie Briggs, Miss Edna Meyer,
Miss Mamie Victor, Miss Merle
Whitney, Mrs. Clifford Townsend,
Mrs. Herbert Plank, Mrs. Howard
Rex, Mrs. Phyllis Coney, Mrs.
Howard Edwards, Mrs. Clinton
Witham, Mrs. Henry Zeller, Mr.
Virgil Seamster, Mrs. William
Perlich, Mrs. Otto N. Hopper,
Mrs. Edward Whitney, Mrs. J. I.
Mollenkamp, Mrs. W. B. Lindsey,
Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. J. H. Evans,
Mrs. O. H. Zeller.

OREGON

JACKIE
COOGAN
in
OLIVER
TWIST

TODAY ONLY



LAST
CALL

Last Times
Today

COMING TOMORROW
"FORGET ME NOT"

WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND
SEENA OWEN

"The Face in the Fog"

Brand New Show
Today

Here's one of the greatest of all
the famous Boston Blackie crook
romances, lavishly filmed with a great
all-star cast. Love and thrills and in-
trigue enough for five pictures! A
splendid supporting cast.

Starts
Today

LIBERTY THEATER

New Show
Today