

HARDING IS HEARD IN TAYLOR GROVE

Gahlsdorf Radio Outfit Gives Picnickers Presidential and Fight News

Almost 500 people, including a number from Salem, held their Fourth of July picnics at the Taylor camp grounds, above McMama. It is rated as one of the most beautiful camp sites in the whole valley, and the crowds came from long distances, some of them as far as 100 miles, to have the heat there was.

It's a real wilderness, but they had some of the most modern things that the old timers never dreamed. They had President Harding and the world's championship fight.

William Gahlsdorf took along his radio outfit. While Bruce Cunningham climbed a tall tree and anchored the antenna, Gahlsdorf brought out and arranged the machine, and one of the boys dug the storage battery out of the bowels of the car to run the outfit. Gahlsdorf tested it out with the ear-pads until he had it right. Then he hitched it on to the phonograph horn and said: "Here it is—president and pug and everybody!"

The president's speech came in from Portland as clear as if he had been speaking from just across the table. They could hear him breathe; could hear the applause from the audience, and it was a lot easier than craning their necks in a big audience on a hot, sunny day. The Taylor grove campers crowded around until almost the whole 500 were listening.

The fight returns came in almost equally well. They could almost hear the thud of the gloves, and hear the crowd razing the shipyards camp as he failed to scowl and "beard" and punch the elusive Gibbons into submission. They couldn't hear Gibbons fall in a knockout, as Dempsey had promised, but they could almost hear Kearns and Dempsey grit their teeth over the fact that even after taking it all and after they had killed the fight game as dead as a last year's mackerel, they still didn't have the full pound of flesh from the promoters. It wasn't primarily a fight crowd, but they got some "kick" out of it even at that.

Infidelity Alleged By Husband Who Asks Divorce

Although his wife is the mother of six children, who vary in age from 25 to 11 years, W. L. Ward charges infidelity upon her part and has filed a divorce complaint against Elsie A. Ward. Custody of the youngest son is asked. The couple were married in Polk county about October 1, 1917.

Trouble began about a year and a half after the youngest boy was born, Ward alleges, when the plaintiff went to work for Crawford brothers at Zena. While there she declared his wife became intimate with Frank Mitchell, who later moved to Salem. After this, Ward says, she often came to town to see him, spending much time in his company and he even avers they went berry picking together.

Some time later Ward obtained employment as watchman on the Willamette river bridge at Salem, working days for one month and then two months at night. During this time, he charges, his wife continued her relations with Mitchell. Later she went to Hood River, where she became intimate with a Harry Ross, he alleges, and both were prosecuted in Umatilla county on a charge of adultery. Ross was sentenced to a year in the state prison and Mrs. Ward six months.

Upon petition of a woman welfare worker, Ward received his wife again, going to work in a logging camp. He says she had never complained about improper support until this spring, when he came home to find she had sold most of their household goods and had gone to Tillamook to live with another son.

Desertion is charged by A. I. Bettencourt in his suit against Laura Bettencourt. The couple were married in California in March, 1922. She left him about May 15, 1922, he declares. Custody of four minor children, Tom, Louis, Eva and Adilade is asked by the plaintiff.

HIS MISTAKE
The telephone in a surgeon's office rang and the doctor answered it. A voice inquired: "Who is this?" The doctor readily recognized the voice of his 3-year-old son. Although an exceedingly busy man he was always ready for a bit of fun, so he replied: "The smartest man in the world."
"I beg your pardon," said the boy. "I have the wrong number."—Austin Cumberland.

Famous Bible Goes to Italy, Value \$250,000

LONDON, July 5.—The famous Bible of the Borso d'Este, valued at \$250,000 and belonging at one time to the late Emperor Karl of Austria, has been purchased by a rich Milan manufacturer, who outbid an American banker. The Bible is illuminated by artists of the 15th century and is regarded by antiquarians as the finest specimen of its kind in existence. During his stay in Switzerland Karl, being short of money, sold the rare book to a London antiquary, who in turn disposed of it to its present owner in Italy.

WEIRD MACHINE NOW PREDICTED

Next War Likely Be Fought With Engine Going on Land, Sea and Air

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 5.—In the next war there will be craft that fly like hawks, swim like ducks, waddle like armoured tanks, and dive like seals in approved Jules Verne style, according to a British military official who is in Australia on a secret mission. Behind closed doors of laboratories and in secluded workshops, says this authority, who desires that his name for the present remain undisclosed, there has begun, with government funds, the strangest and weirdest battle of wits that has ever been embarked upon.

"Tanks that swim, great metal sea destroyers that fly, uncanny air machines which dive silently beneath the water to hide themselves," he says, "and crews who must learn to live and fight in three different elements (land, sea, or air) are all necessities of the future." He states that Great Britain is building a giant airplane which cleaves the surface of the water prior to taking wing and develops 3000 horsepower, and is also constructing the largest flying boat in the world. This winged vessel is intended to go out with the fleet for long periods.

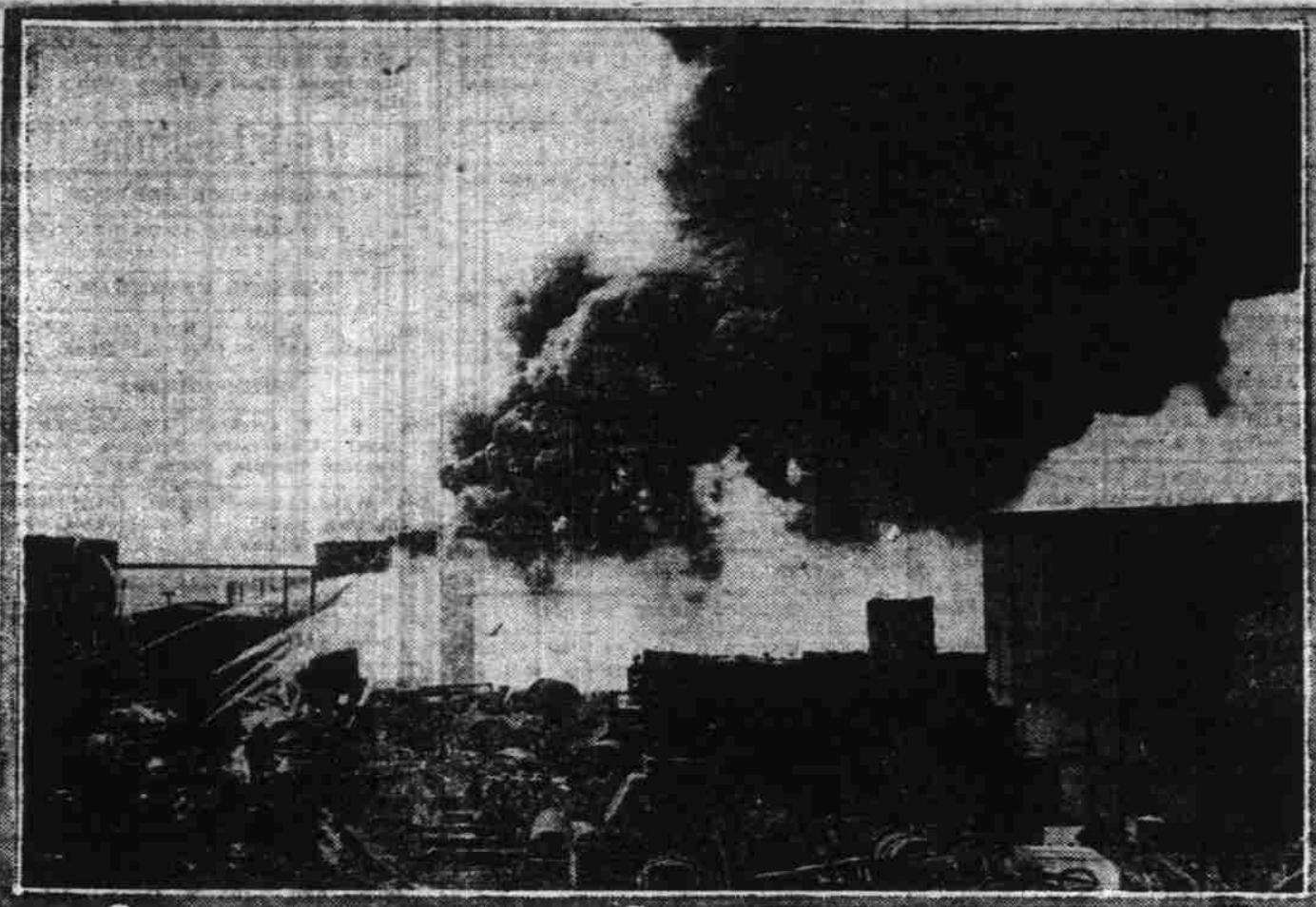
"The hull of this new flying monster," says the British army man, "when resting on the water will ride out rough seas. It will taxi along the water like a surface ship, or speed through the air. It is to have anchors, fog-horns, riding lights, and all the equipment of the ordinary vessel of the sea, while its crew within the hull will eat and sleep on board just like the crew of an ordinary naval craft."

The new machine will fight like a tank on earth, will be a super-destroyer on water, and climb to give combat in the air, and when concealment is required it will fold its wings, seal its hull and dive like a submarine beneath the surface of the sea. Science is striving to make these craft both silent and invincible."

Dinner Lasting 3 Days To Mark Royal Nuptials

TOKIO, July 4.—(By Associated Press.)—A public dinner extending over three days is planned to follow the wedding of the Prince Regent and Princess Nagako, which is to take place in the fall. Three thousand government officials, the diplomatic corps, the foreign colony and many others are to be invited. The Empress, the Prince Regent, Princess Nagako, who then will be the Crown Princess, and other members of the royal family will attend at stated times.

PITTSBURGH SWEEP BY TERRIFIC OIL TANK FIRE—BOY KILLED.



Firemen are seen fighting the blaze which started when lightning struck a big oil tank in the Butler street yards of the Atlantic Refining Company during the severe electric storm which swept over Pittsburgh, Pa., doing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. A twelve-year-old boy was killed instantly by another bolt of lightning within the same hour. Flames leaped 300 feet in the air from the blazing oil and threatened 200 other tanks in the yards.

NEGROES RAPIDLY COMING TO NORTH

South Carolina Suffers Exodus of Its Dark-Skinned Inhabitants

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 5.—South Carolina, long a state in which the negro greatly outnumbered the white, is experiencing a decrease in its colored population that is gradually gaining in volume, according to railroad and other officials in position to observe. One railroad official recently estimated that fully 22 percent of the negro population of the state had left for northern points, and a newspaper in a recent article, estimated that for the first time in more than 100 years the white population of the state exceeded the negro.

Not only have scores of thousands of negroes left the state during the past year or more, but the number of women and children leaving is increasing, railroad officials state. At first only the males left for the north. Now, however, many of those who went to the industrial centers early in the exodus are sending for their wives and families while many others are taking their women and children with them.

Columbia apparently is a concentration point for considerable surrounding territory. Practically every day 100 or more leave from the railroad stations in this city, according to S. H. McLean, district passenger agent for the Southern railway. "The negroes themselves are not inclined to discuss their plans to any great extent and make very little show in leaving," said Mr. McLean. "They usually do not buy their tickets at the uptown offices, waiting instead until a few minutes before train time when they purchase a ticket and then board the train and are gone." The majority of the negroes now leaving the state apparently are going to Pennsylvania with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh appearing to receive the majority, although many are going to Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Boston and Dayton.

JASON LEE SEEN IN MEACHAM SHOW

Missionary History of Oregon Well Presented Before President

Jason Lee and his work in the Willamette valley was wonderfully well represented in the great Oregon Trail parade and celebration, according to Rev. C. A. Edwards of Salem, who was one of the Salem participants in the pageant. "It was without doubt one of the greatest pageants ever staged in America," said Mr. Edwards. "There were almost 30,000 people in a little town that has a normal population of 25. They brought in their camping paraphernalia, and they made them-

selves at home, and they came from everywhere and in every kind of rig. "There were hundreds of Indians in the most gorgeous regalia of their tribes. Such splendid Indian bead and quill and feather work, few white people have ever seen on so large a scale. There were covered wagons, and horsemen, and foot scouts, bearing the strangest, most weird of all the old plains weapons. It was a real treat to an armorer, to see the weapons that the pioneers have dug up out of the attics and gun rooms." The second division of the pageant, the missionary story of Oregon, was in charge of Rev. Mr. Edwards. He was for some years pastor at La Grande. There were three great banners, emphasizing three time divisions of the missionary work. The first bore the date of "1832, the Indians Seeking the White Man's God"; four magnificently caparisoned Indians represented the deputation that crossed to St. Louis, on whose

story Jason Lee founded his mission. The second banner bore the date of "1834," and was carried by Rev. Mr. Edwards. Bishop William G. Shepherd of Portland represented Jason Lee; Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland took the part of Daniel Lee, and Rev. John Secor of Portland represented Cyrus Shepherd, the teacher of the original party of missionaries who came in 1834. The third banner read, "Jason Lee, first missionary to the northwest, founded Willamette university in 1842, saved Oregon to the United States."

The official program accorded to the Jason Lee delegation and committee, the honor of special mention as a depicting vital part of the great historical pageant. There were many historical characters represented in the marching show. Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, George Washington, Dr. John McLaughlin, Hall Kelly, Captain Wyeth and many others, these characters were unfamiliar, and being unmarked by banner or otherwise, they passed as mere people and not for the history-makers they really were. The Jason Lee party was the only bannered delegation in the entire mile and a half cavalcade.

In all the parade, and in the celebration that brought in 1000 visitors to every one actual Meacham resident, there were no accidents. No booze was apparent, and if anybody went hungry it was his own fault. The day was perfect, and the celebration was one of the most spectacular events in the history of the United States. Dr. Youngson, who represented Daniel Lee, the young preacher of the Jason Lee party, carried the original saddle bags owned by Dr. Royal, one of the Oregon pioneers. They were used by A. Phinister Proctor in modeling his famous statue, "The Circuit Rider," soon to be presented to the state headquarters by Hon. R. A. Boat.

GOING TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—Italian emigrants are expected in large numbers in Mexico, and probably will settle in the states of Tamaulipas, Jalisco, Tabasco and Nuevo Leon. Arrangements for their colonization have been made by agents of the Italian emigration service at Washington. The first batch of arrivals probably will number 600.

MOVIE GOSSIP

OREGON

"You Can't Fool Your Wife."

LIBERTY

"The Woman's Side."

BLIGH

Irvin V. Willat's "THE FACE OF THE WORLD"

"MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE"

Are famous beauties brainless? This is a controversy which has long raged. The affirmative may have been taken by disappointed men and homely women, but the question is one which has long been open to discussion. That beauty and brains do travel hand in hand is apparent from the First National attraction, "The Woman's Side," now being presented at the Liberty theater. "The Woman's Side" stars the famous beauty, Katherine MacDonald. While the picture goes will never lose sight of the fact that she is one of the loveliest bits of femininity in existence and without doubt the most remarkable on stage or screen, he cannot help but realize the fact that her interpretation of Mary Gray in this picture does not rely on physical pulchritude to put over the intensely dramatic situations.

with the camera germ. Alice had come to movie wonderland. Then like the traditional Alice in Wonderland, things began to happen with dizzy speediness for the little school girl and soon she was playing a prominent part in "Shore Acres," which Rex Ingram directed for Metro; and when Mr. Ingram started gathering his cast of principals for "The Four Horsemen," Miss Terry was assigned the leading feminine role.

There is no class of the American motion picture enthusiasts that will not find at least one portion of Irvin V. Willat's "The Face of the World," which opened last night at the Bligh theatre, of real interest to themselves, as the keynote of the production is variety. Those who go to see a picture for its scenic beauty will find this in the scenes at the beginning of the picture. And the growing generation who delight at the showing of the artist's quarters of Greenwich Village, with all its sparkle and glamour, they, too, will be absorbed by the fascinating scenes "shot" in the center of New York's Bohemia.

Teacher—Johnny, where is the capital of the United States? Johnny—I heard papa tell mamma the other day that most of it was in Europe.

TO DAY
B L I G H
"FACE OF THE WORLD"
—
Miracles of the Jungle
T H E A T R E

PHOTO-PLAYS AT SALEM'S LEADING THEATRES

OREGON

STARTS TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

TODAY—TOMORROW



NITA NALDI
LEWIS STONE
PAULINE GARON
And
LEATRICE JOY
In

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

Produced by the man who made "THE SHEIK"



No Advance In Prices

HAWLEY AT THE WURLITZER

Katherine MacDonald

As the girl who answers a woman's problem with man's weapons in

The Woman's Side

A drama of what women must make men understand.



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Lace Vestees, Bertha Collars in large and medium styles. Collaring by the yard. A large selection for your choosing.

Collars.. 49c and 98c each
Vestees.. 79c-98c-\$1.49 ea.
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY



Rudolph Valentino

And Alice Terry

In "THE 4 HORSEMEN"