

CRUSH TWO IN YANKEE FIELD PANIC

Girl and Man Killed When Bleacherites Stamped to Escape Rain — Eighteen Injured—9000 Spectators Clog Exit—Panic Follows —Police Say Accident Unavoidable.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—Eighteen persons were in hospitals today recovering from injuries in a stampede of bleacher fans at the Yankee stadium in which a college girl and a teamster were killed.

Miss Eleanor Price, 17 years old, a student at Hunter college and Joseph Carter, 60 years old were killed. More than 50 were injured.

The stampede occurred yesterday when 9000 fans rushed from the south bleachers to escape a heavy rain which stopped the first game of a double header between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

The bleacher, where the accident happened is behind right field and has been named Ruthville by the fans because it is into that stand that Babe Ruth usually hits his home runs.

When a slight drizzle suddenly turned into a deluge in the Yankees' half of the fifth inning the fans in the right field bleachers rose as one person and crushed toward the southern-most exit.

This exit leads down 14 steep steps to a passageway.

As the pressure of the crowding fans increased those first on the stairs were toppled down and those behind them fell on them.

In a few seconds the stairway was a mass of screaming, fighting panic-stricken humanity, while those in the rear, unaware of the crush in the stairway, pressed forward to push others onto the human heads.

Miss Price and Carter were among those at the bottom of the mass.

The injuries ranged from fractured skulls, broken bones and internal injuries to cuts and bruises. Hundreds of persons had their clothing torn off in the jam. Police gathered up bushels of hats, coats, and even shoes after the passage had been cleared.

Police Commissioner Whelan and District Attorney John E. McFrehan visited the scene and after an investigation said the accident was unavoidable.

"Speakeasy" Will Come to Craterian

Those who never have had the thrill gained from sitting in New York's world-famous Madison Square Garden during the progress of a big boxing match, need not journey to that celebrated metropolis to get it. In the all-talking production, "Speakeasy," at Hunt's Craterian Wednesday, authentic pictures taken in the sport arena are shown.

Through the willing cooperation of the late George L. "Tex" Rickard, Fox Movietone was privileged to make pictures during a boxing match which was so great an attraction that every one of the 20,000 seats was filled.

LATEST FOR SUMMER BEACH WEAR



Beach pajamas with wide bottom sailor pants will predominate at the shore this year. Joan Clement (left) wears crepe suit, the trousers in purple, the blouse blue and the coat magenta. Louise Sheldon (right) wears costume of chateaufort with brown coat.

RAGSDALES RETURN LAKE CREEK RANCH TO SPEND SUMMER

LAKE CREEK, Ore., May 20.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragdale of Berkeley, Cal., arrived Saturday to spend the summer at the Ragdale ranch. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Schmidt, who will spend a month or two with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Farlow were callers at the Hoeft home Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Jones left Saturday for the road camp near Brownsboro, where she will be employed during the summer, cooking for the road crew.

Mrs. R. A. Peck, who spent a couple of weeks at the A. L. Peck home, caring for Mrs. Peck, who had been very ill, returned to her home in Medford Sunday.

Mrs. Herb Grissom went to Medford Saturday for medical treatment.

SHUTTLE AIR SERVICE PLANNED FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Shuttle airplane service, linking the Chicago municipal air port and the Lake Michigan front, is contemplated.

The plan calls for the operation of amphibians between the air port and a point off Grand park, a few minutes from downtown Chicago. The airport is 10 miles from the "loop" and the postoffice.

A proposal for a municipal air field on an artificial island off Grand park long has been before the Chicago aero commission.

MOVE CATTLE OF EAGLE POINT TO KLAMATH REGION

EAGLE POINT, Ore., May 20.—(Special.)—Several of our leading cattlemen left Thursday for Fort Klamath with a large band of cattle, where they will pasture for the summer. Reaching Lake Creek Thursday evening, the cattle were put in pasture for the evening. Friday they reached Fish Lake and there took another rest, leaving Saturday morning. The men in charge of the cattle are Gus Nichols, Theron Jones, Bill Winkle, Earl Hanscom, Bob Jones, Claude Cox and Frank Woolridge.

Millard Robertson and Buster McLellan went to Phoenix Friday evening and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt.

Mrs. Bob Jones of Grants Pass was an all-night visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols Thursday.

Mr. Morgan, who has been on the sick list for some time, is feeling very much better and is enjoying the open air. He has a new bathrobe and slippers to match which friends of the community purchased for him, and he greatly appreciates them.

Mr. and Mrs. Honham were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greb and family.

Charley Humphrey delivered a load of wood to the Sunnyside hotel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hurst and Miss Josephine were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weldman Saturday afternoon.

CATHERINE GRIBBLE'S DELIGHT IN NATURE POETIC INSPIRATION

An article in the June edition of the Nature magazine, entitled "A Child of the Outdoors," tells of Miss Catherine Gribble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gribble of Medford, who spent the earlier part of her life in the woods and mountains. Her father wrote that when she was 14 years old they moved to town to put the children in school, and she cried because she would have to leave the woods. The day following their departure, Miss Catherine presented her parents with the following poem, although she had never written any verse before. She is very attentive to outdoor life, and observes many things in the wild life around her which her elders miss.

Trail of the Lonely Lover. (By Catherine Harriet Gribble.) It winds and climbs and dips and turns,

On mountain ridge, through canyon deep, By dew-clear streams, through endless ferns,

And higher still—o'er clouds it climbs, Mid-peaks like isles on misty sea, By mossy rocks, 'neath whispering pines—

'Tis there my soul still longs to weep, And higher still—o'er clouds it climbs,

Where mother quail with mournful call Secludes her babes in silence deep,

Where red deer graze when shadows fall— 'Tis there I'd lay me down to sleep,

Where yellow pines guard well the trail, Where bluejays scold with bristled crest,

And overhead the eagles sail— There I'd lie down to quiet rest,

Where the fawn-fed panther calls its mate, Mid-ghosts of trees in forest burn,

Where lone wolf howls in fear and hate— 'Tis there my lonely thoughts do turn,

Where broad oaks skirt the mountain meadows, Draped with gray moss by Nature's hand,

Where snow-capped peaks cast evening shadows— In thought and dreams on trail I stand.

"The Scarlet Lady" Is Rialto Feature

There are plenty of thrills in "The Scarlet Lady," which is holding sway at the Rialto theater. It is a vivid and colorful drama of Russia just previous to and following the revolution. The theme is developed from a human interest angle relating the adventures of a prince who loves a girl of the lower classes. The fortunes of the revolution make these two change places and when the girl gets the upper hand she makes life miserable for the prince, who she believes has wronged her.

TOKYO.—(AP)—The gelling fraternity in Japan is worried by the action of the prefectural assembly of Fukuoka, in southern Japan, in voting to levy an annual tax of 20 yen (\$10) on golf club memberships, subject to the approval of the home office.

BERLIN.—(AP)—Word has gone out that whipped cream and tartar again are being consumed at the Model's exchange in the heart of the dressmaking district. This, fashion experts believe, indicates that the "full slim" figure may be heralded for spring.

SHEIK PICTURE at Craterian Today

A new drama of desert romance, shaped by the same hand that carved immortal glory for Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," is now playing at Hunt's Craterian.

The production is "Love in the Desert," directed by George Melford, with Noah Beery, Olive Borden and Hugh Trevor in the leading roles. It is here for a three-day stay.

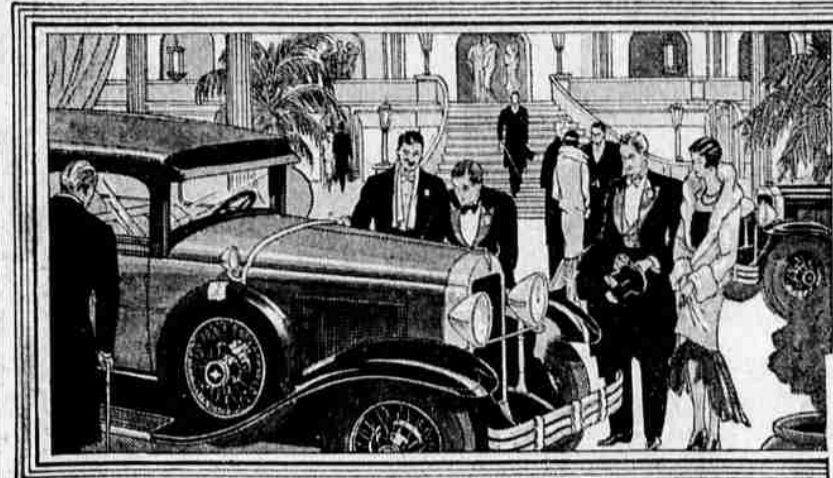
It was Melford who showed the way to the laments "Reds" in creating a role which remains as the greatest in film history and transformed him overnight from an obscure leading man into the most brilliant star that ever flashed across the cinematic sky.

'SPITTER' MONOPOLY HELD BY CARDS, BUGS

PITTSBURG.—(AP)—A meeting of the informal national league association of spit-ball artists is possible every time the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals cross bats. For between the two, they lay claim to all the present saliva specialists in captivity in the senior circuit.

Pittsburg has Burleigh Grimes, a fact that gives no solace to John McGraw who traded him off to the Pirates. And St. Louis has Clarence Mitchell and Bill Doak to talk about just what amount of moisture is needed to get the ball safely past Mr. Hornsby and others.

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ANDERSON CREEK TEACHER PRAISED AS SCHOOL ENDED

ANDERSON CREEK, Ore., May 20.—(Special.)—Our school will soon be out and the children are all happy and feel that they have spent a term of hard study with a good teacher and all the parents wish to thank Mrs. Denzer for her good work and the interest she has taken in the school.

Mr. Stetler and family were out to the valley Friday.

F. M. Centers and Marion Centers spent Tuesday evening at James Mays.

Jack Holtman went to Bly Monday to work again after spending a few days with home folks.

There was a party at Mr. Holtman's Saturday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. Hushnell is spending a few days in Ashland with her daughter, Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Pierce called on Mrs. James Mays Wednesday afternoon.

D. C. Hale and wife were out to Medford Friday.

Mrs. Taylor of Hill, Calif., called on Mrs. Mays Friday on business.

Frank Marquess and family spent the week-end at James Marquess' home. Mr. Marquess is working on the Green Spring mountain.

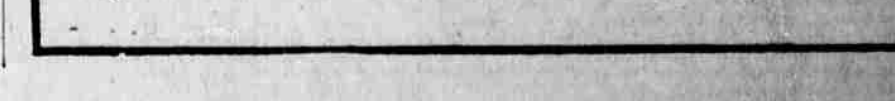
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