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STAGE AND SCREEN

"Do you think you can jump
through this window, Dick?" John
S. Robertson asked Richard Barthel-
mess one day during the production
of "Twenty-One." The director point-
ed to the pane of glass which fitted
neatly into the framework of a win-
dow of a garage erected in the in-
sulation studio at Fort Lee.

"Wait until I see whether I paid
my accident insurance," Dick sug-
gested.

"The glass is the lightest weight
we could get," Robertson added.

"Well, I'll take a chance," Dick
replied.

With a safety first kit ready, Dick
climbered on a packing box, leaped
off and went feet first through the
pane of glass. He emerged with a
cut on his thigh, his trousers leg
having been ripped off by the shat-
tered fragment.

After he was patched up Dick was
ready for the next scene.

It was all in a day's work during
the production of "Twenty-One," the
romantic tale of modern life in
which Barthelmess is starred. This
First National attraction will be
shown at the Rialto theatre Friday
and Saturday.

Barbara Bedford, Robert Frazer,
Renee Adoree, Frank Keenan, Joseph
Bowling and Margaret Seddon play
the principal roles in "Women Who
Give," Reginald Baker's latest pro-
duction, which comes to the Rialto
theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

The production is an adaptation of
"Cape Cod Folks," Sarah P. McLean
Green's classic of the New England
coast. It has been filmed in unusu-
ally thrilling and dramatic style pro-
viding motion picture entertainment
of the very highest quality and is
decidedly one of the most interesting
productions to play in this city.

A wonderfully realistic shipwreck
with a fishing schooner smashed to
pieces on the rocks, a life and death
struggle with a huge swordfish, the
fringe of a fisherman's cottage and
tense dramatic moments too numer-
ous to mention all tend to make
"Women Who Give" a photodrama
that no lover of motion pictures will
care to miss.

"Women Who Give" is a Loula B.
Mayer-Metro offering, adapted by
Bernard McConville and J. G. Hawks
with scenario by A. P. Younger. It
was personally directed by Reginald
Baker. The story was by Sarah P.
McLean Green.

The screen's two most famous
portrayers of mother's roles have im-
portant parts in "Painted People,"
a comedy drama of town life,
which comes to the Rialto theatre,
next Wednesday and Thursday, with
Colleen Moore in the starring role.

In this gem of pathos and humor,
Mary Carr, of "Her by the Hill" fame,
plays mother to Ben Lyon and Mary
Alden is mother to Miss Moore.

"Painted People" a picturization
of Richard Connell's Collier's weekly
serial, is a pleasing romance of a
boy and girl who set out to make
themselves worthy of wealthier sweet-
hearts, to find, after they had become
successful, that their idols had feet
of clay and that in reality they had
made themselves worthy of each
other.

An unusually talented cast of play-
ers enact the interesting roles; the
all-star aggregation comprises Colleen
Moore, in the leading role; Ben Lyon,
Charlotte Merriam, Charlie Murray,
Anna Q. Nilsson, Sam De Grasse,
Joe Striker, Mary Alden, Russell
Simpson, Mary Carr and June El-
vidge.

"Painted People" is First Nation-
al picture, and was directed by Clau-
ence Badger, who directed that fa-
mous success, "Potash and Peril-
nutter."

"The Paleface Law" is the title
given to chapter four of the thrilling
Patheserial, "Leatherstocking," fea-
turing Edna Murphy and Harold
Miller and showing at the Liberty
theatre. Paleface law is what Hetty,
the religious old Indian, Tom
Hutter, now held captive in Riven-
ock's camp, tries to teach the Huron
chief and his braves.

Hetty's faith in God's teachings
is so great that, undaunted, she goes
alone into the Indian camp and
tries to teach them to love their
enemies and do good to them. This
is a difficult teaching for the Indians
to understand, when the paleface
himself does not live by this law.
The climax finds all the white char-
acters of the story in the Huron's
camp in a situation of grave danger.

Berries Spill From Truck

About five tons of loganberries
from the Gresham district, bound for
The Dalles, Libby, McNeil & Libby
cannery, were spilled on the Colum-
bia River highway east of the city
one morning last week when the
driver of the truck fell asleep from
exhaustion.

According to officials of the can-
nery half of the berries were sal-
vaged and although the truck turned
over on its side, no damage was
done to the machine and the driver
escaped without serious injury.

This is the first truck load of
berries to be lost this year, although
each season drivers have been known
to fall asleep and lose control of
their machines.

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steady vibration of a truck, which
eventually closes their eyes.

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The fishing season is on. No
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goodbye—climb aboard a train
for some overworked fishing
grounds. Give the whole fam-
ily a trip in a car—pack the
tent—sleep where you stop—
stop where you want—along-
side some swirling pool where
fighting trout will give you the
taste of your life—where the
kids can romp the hills and ab-
sorb the life-giving freshness of
the woods. In other words, get
acquainted with your family
during your hours of play—the
moments will do it. "ask
the Envelope" will START
YOU RIGHT."

Hood River Garage

TROUT LAKE

The farmers are baling hay.
A. Kruger and Ray Chubb are
giving some very interesting lectures
at the Bible chautauqua. Ray is
a valley boy and his development is
a matter of pride to all who live
here.

Trout Lake grange held its regu-
lar meeting Wednesday evening of
last week. The subject for discus-
sion during the lecture hour was—
State Master Goss' ruling on bring-
ing politics into the grange. Dough-
nuts and coffee were served.

J. O. Venden and family are en-
tertaining his mother and brother,
Melvin.

Mrs. M. Billings entertained the
C. H. Pearson family at dinner
Sunday.

A number of our people attended
the dance at Glenwood Saturday
night.

There will be a dance at the
Pleasure hall Saturday night. The
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The Pentacostals have arranged a
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