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STAGE AND SCREEN

The camera were set up, the lights
arranged, Corinne Griffith was ready,
but where was the leading man? Di-
rector George Archambault sent a
hurry call for Milton Sills. A few
minutes later the assistant director re-
turned.

"Mr. Sills will be on the set in a
few minutes; he is waiting his valet."
True enough! The famous leading
man was making up his personal
valet, Jack Cliff, that the latter might
make his screen debut as a butler in
"Single Wives," the Earl Hudson
First National production, to be at
the Rialto theatre Saturday.

"Single Wives," a highly emotional
story of romance in high society, is
portrayed by an unusually talented
cast. Supporting Miss Griffith and
Mr. Sills are the following popular
film players: Kathryn Williams, Lou
Tellegen, Harry B. Walthall, Phyllis
Haver, Phillips Smalley, Jere Austin
and John Patrick.

Universal City's studio baseball
team, rated high in the motion picture
colony's winter league, figures promi-
nently in "Hit and Run," Hoot Gib-
son's new starring feature, which
comes to the Rialto theatre next Sun-
day.

Some of the lads who support the
star in the lineup are former profes-
sionals, some of them still are, so
there is plenty of the real thing in
the picture. The picture was pre-
viewed before a group of professional
ball players in Los Angeles, who
voted the batting average of the pro-
duction a 1000, both in entertainment
value and fidelity to detail in the
matter of baseball atmosphere.

The story was evolved by Edward
Sedgwick, Gibson's director, who was
once the star catcher of the Univer-
sity of Texas team and later a pro-
fessional. Sedgwick was assisted in
the preparation of the story by Ray-
mond L. Schrock, who has teamed
with Sedgwick in the writing of many
of Gibson's most popular productions.
Mike Donlin, former star outfielder
and heavy hitter of the New York
Giants, plays the role of a major
league scout in the film. Gibson's role
is that of a cowboy who is the pride
of the Cactus league and who breaks
into the big circuit by way of a
unique habit of hitting 'em hard and
far.

The picture is essentially comedy,
but is well balanced with drama and
thrilling incidents. It's a great pic-
ture for those who love baseball and
worth while for those who would
rather stay home than sit in the
bleachers.

During the first day that Mary
Pickford's new picture, "Rosita," her
latest United Artists Corporation re-
lease, coming next Monday and Tues-
day to the Rialto theatre, was in the
making, this much-idolized little cin-
ema artiste spent the time in jail.

But it was all in script, the first
scene of which required that "Our
Mary" be imprisoned in a dingy, dun-
geon cell. Ernst Lubitsch, the direc-
tor, turned the key and kept her there
from 9:30 in the morning until 6:30
that evening, with a brief half hour
out for lunch.

Those who see this feature when it
comes to the Rialto theatre, may be
surprised, however, to find that the
first scene of the picture does not
show the star behind the bars. Even
though this was the initial "shot" to
be taken it did not come into the
story until well along toward the mid-
dle of the film. It happened to be
more convenient to make the prison
scene first, and as a motion picture
studio scenes are shot in their order
of convenience rather than in numer-
ical order.

The new Pickford offering is said to
be the most perfect of her career.
The story deals with the adventures
of a little street singer who has thrust
upon her the love of a king. Miss
Pickford is seen in a very emotional
role and rises to greater dramatic
heights in this vehicle than in any
thing she has ever before attempted.
Those who view "Rosita" will see a
new Mary Pickford.

Anne Cornwall, who plays the lead
opposite Bobby Vernon in his new
comedy, "French Pastry," which will
be the comedy attraction on the bill
at the Rialto theatre next Wednesday
and Thursday, has been adding a
great deal to her popularity since she
entered the comedy field. She was al-
ways in dramatic pictures until she
joined the Bobby Vernon company and
now she plays in comedy even when
she steps out into the feature film
field.

She has just played the lead with
Douglas MacLean in his new feature
length comedy and then returned to
the Vernon company for the two-
reeler, "French Pastry." In the lat-
ter, she plays a little French girl who
can't speak English. Bobby is an
American soldier who can't speak
French, but they seem to get along
together well enough.

"French Pastry" was directed by
Harold Bostick. It is said to be
the funniest comedy in which Vernon
has appeared.

Notice of Special School Election

Notice is hereby given to the legal
voters of Hood River School District
No. 3 of Hood River County, Oregon,
that a special school election to elect
district will be held at the district
school house of said district, at the
building known as Park Street School,
on the 3rd day of April, 1925, between
the hours of 1:00 o'clock P. M. and
7:00 o'clock P. M. of said day for the
purpose of submitting to the legal
voters of said district the following
proposition:

"Shall Frankton School District
No. 2; Hood River School District
No. 3; Barrett School District No.
4; Pine Grove School District No.
7; Viento School District No. 10;
Oak Grove School District No. 11
and Wyeth School District No. 15,
all of Hood River County, Oregon,
be united for union high school
purposes only, and that certain 8.8 acre
tract of land on the North side of
May street in Hood River, Oregon
described as Lot 32 of Adams Par-
adise Acceage an addition to the
city of Hood River, according to the
daily recorded plat thereof, be de-
signated as the site for union high
school district;

and for the election of five directors
of the proposed union high school
district.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1925.
C. A. REED,
Chairman of the Board of Directors
of Hood River School District No. 3
of Hood River County, Oregon.
Attest: **I. R. ACHESON,**
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