

WHO ARE THEY?

Name These Screen Players and Win Free Tickets To Motion Picture Theatres!!!

Can you name these two popular screen players? Write their names on the blank lines, sign your own name, clip and mail to MOVIE CONTEST, THE EVENING HERALD, or leave at THE HERALD office.

Two pictures will appear each day for two weeks, 24 pictures in all. Each picture will be numbered. All guesses must be received at THE HERALD not later than noon of the second day following publication and the correct names will be published that day.

Prizes will be awarded to the three persons submitting the nearest correct number of names as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—15 free tickets to the STRAND, STAR, AND LIBERTY THEATRE.
SECOND PRIZE—9 free tickets.
THIRD PRIZE—6 free tickets.

In event of a tie, the winner will be judged by the time the guesses are received at the Herald office. Each envelope will be marked with the time of receipt.

Tickets will be divided to give winners, as nearly as possible, an equal number for each theatre.

THERE ARE NO STRINGS TO THIS CONTEST — IT'S FREE.

SEND IN YOUR GUESS TODAY:

Clip Here
(17) Name—
(18) Name—
Write Plainly
Your Name and Address



(17)

(18)

TODAY'S FASHIONS

Peg-Topped Rompers Newest



Flaring leg tops display themselves on the newest children's rompers. The garments are of poplin, madras or chambray, trimmed with pipings or collars and cuffs of the same material in a contrasting color.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The cape, so popular for so long, has taken unto itself a new turn. Instead of being a detached or a semi-detached garment it is a combination of prim, old-fashioned bertha and sleeves. One glorious autumn gown of p-tunia pink taffeta has a wide bertha of the goods, which comes almost to the elbows in lieu of sleeves. It is held together in front by black velvet ribbons and real-ize adis a bit "worm" to the gown.

London — A rouleau or twisted roll of gold tissue is the trim for the hem of an evening cloak. The material of which the cloak is made must be very rich in color to go well with the thick, sumptuous turban-like roll with which the hem is finished. One such cloak seen recently was of blue and gold brocade and the rouleau on it was six inches thick.

Paris — It is chic nowadays to have panniers on one's silk afternoon gown and with sleeves less than elbow length and a snugly fitted body. The little gown has an old time look of quaintness. But the panniers differ from those of last season in being finished at the hip with bands of little tufts. These tufts are repeated on the hems of the panels which extend from the panniers. The pointed and uneven, is, by the way, still in evidence.

OROVILLE GOT TROUT

Breaking Down of Alturas Truck Results in Distribution of Fry

OROVILLE, Cal., Aug. 9.—Because a California Fish and Game commission truck carrying fish to Alturas to be distributed in streams of the High Sierras broke down here the streams adjacent to Oroville were enriched by 275,000 trout fry.

After several hours delay in attempting to repair the car it was found that the engine could be kept alive in captivity but a few hours more and the Oroville chamber of commerce was asked to help dispose of them. Local business men promptly co-operated and the fish were distributed.

S. P. LINE ADVOCATED

Forum Speaker Against Proposed Unmerger from Central Pacific

Frank J. Miller, of Albany, former member and for several years chairman of the state public service commission, spoke in favor of the Southern Pacific position in the unmerger dispute at the chamber of commerce luncheon today.

He said every chamber of commerce between Ashland and Albany was on record as favoring the Southern Pacific, and voiced the belief that Klamath's interests were identical and should lead them to the same conclusion.

He said that the western side of the Cascades was as eager as Klamath to see the Westwood-Klamath Falls gap completed, and while the Southern Pacific had made no definite promise on that score, it had promised to complete the Natron cut-off, and eventually he hoped would build the Westwood line.

The Natron cut-off, he argued, would double track the Southern Pacific from Eugene south, relieving congestion on the present line.

New York — Some of the new corselets are made in the fashion shades of peacock and silver. These shades are enjoying such a vogue that nightgowns and underthings are also taking the silver and peacock and silver has no opening at all. It is merely a tightly-fitting band of elastic and brocade into which one climbs feet first. When this type has been correctly fitted it is a perfect foundation over which almost any gown looks wonderfully well.

New York — Mole skin, seal, Persian lamb and kolinsky bid fair to be popular furs next season. Skunk is also to be extensively used as a trimming, taking somewhat the place in dress trimmings for winter that monkey fur has held as a feature of many autumn coats, as well as of fur coats for early winter. Some of the advance models show fur coats of about ankle length.

New York — A dark blue suit and a bright red handbag will be one of the smart combinations for autumn. There is a distinct return of the red leather handbag of envelope build, so neat and so convenient. Some of the latest handbags combine silk and leather. One of these has a strip of red, shiny leather around the band of red, while another uses the leather for the upper half and silk for the lower.

GRAIN MEN ORGANIZE

New Machine Will Be Ready to Serve Growers on Sept. 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Reorganization of the United States grain growers with the resignation of all officers, announced today, includes abandonment of the offer of B. F. Hale to finance a marketing system for grain growers. Hale offered to back growers to the extent of \$1,000,000 in purchasing a seat on the board of trade and establishing market facilities, but the agreement was abandoned. Growers will be enabled to market grain through the new machine September 1. E. H. Cunningham becomes president.

Here's a Fashion Hint

Dish Rags Make Sweaters

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9.—The lowly dish rag has been snatched from its perch on the kitchen door nail and incorporated into a sweater acceptable to almost any young flapper at a cost of only 35 cents, according to reporters who attended a recent newspaper's picnic here.

Two large ten cent dish rags and a small five cent one plus ten cents worth of dye is sufficient to create a snappy sports sweater, according to several young ladies who wore the new creations to the picnic.

'DON'T BET'—THAT'S STRAIGHT TIP FROM FAMED JOCKEY



FRANK O'NEILL

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Here some tips "straight from the feedbox" from the American jockey, Frank O'Neill, premier rider of French race tracks, and regarded as the greatest jockey in the world.

Says O'Neill: "I think gambling on horses is a game of fools."

"I never bet, and I never give tips to friends."

"The only certain thing about horse racing is its uncertainty. The merest trifle may transform the certain winner of one moment into the certain loser of the next."

"No jockey who knows the game regards his race as won until the judge has hoisted the winning number."

Idol of French Tracks
O'Neill is the idol of the French tracks and in 14 years' racing in Europe has won 1399 races, prizes to the owners ranging from 2000 to 1,000,000 francs.

You can't find O'Neill loafing about the boulevards or race tracks or jaxxing around Montmartre. He has a house and garden in the suburb of Maisons LaFite, where he lives with his wife, his 15-year-old son and two little daughters.

"I've been successful and I've made money," says O'Neill. "But I don't make anything like the huge sums deposters say I do. When I'm not riding I'm at home playing with the kids."

Then it Happened
"I can't keep visitors from coming up," said the office boy dejectedly, to the president. "When I say you're out, they simply say they must see you."

"Well," said the president, "just tell them that's what they all say."

"That afternoon there called at the office a young lady. The boy assured her it was impossible to see the president."

"But I'm his wife," said the lady.

"Oh, that's what they all say," said the boy.

Herald Tried Own Dose Did It Work? Read This

When you find a doctor who'll take a chance on a dose of his own medicine you can bank on it's being pretty reliable stuff.

An inky individual from the nether regions where The Herald is put in type and printed stuck his head through the door the other day and announced he was tired of wiping off the stones and climbing up the press with the office towel.

"That there towel," he said, "has been in active service around here for two years that I know of. It ain't right to crowd so much onto one towel. I want some rags p. d. q. and howswell will I gettem."

The office force was sympathetic but shy on suggestion.

"You might try my wife, hazarded the editor hopefully. "She says we haven't had anything else since we got in the newspaper business."

"Say, let's take a chance," bustled in the ad. man. "Suppose we run a class ad."

You wouldn't believe it unless you'd tried it yourself but it worked like a charm. The only fault one might find is that it worked too well. We hadn't figured on going into the wholesome business.

Besides being a testimonial to the efficiency of Herald classified ads, this story has another purpose. It is a notice to all who have rag-vending designs upon us that our stock of rags is sufficient now for two years at least.

HAVING CONTRACTOR DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Manual Dabner, 56, having contractor on a ranch on the Merrill road near this city, died last night following a slight illness of one day's duration. He is survived by a wife, Marie, and a son, John. The body will be shipped to Petaluma for burial.



PUT A WANT AD

—IN THE—

EVENING HERALD

SOME OF THE THINGS HERALD WANT ADS WILL DO FOR YOU

Buy a lot—	Trade autos—	Sell livestock—
Rent your rooms—	Buy a radio—	Sell a piano—
Sell your property—	Rent a garage—	Sell fruit—
Sell old furniture—	Find help—	Buy a business—
Find lost articles—	Sell your business—	Exchange anything—
Get a job—	Buy an auto—	Sell old clothes—
Buy chickens—	Borrow money—	Sell wood—

SMALL COST

—AND—

Large Returns

BRING OR PHONE YOUR AD TO HERALD OFFICE

TONIGHT AT THE STRAND

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES

Something for the Ladies
VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIE HAIR NET NIGHT
Every lady present tonight will be given free a movie fan hairnet—FREE—

VAUDEVILLE

BILL AND HATTIE CARR

in

Musical features, being an entire change of program, also new pictures including Christie Comedy

Don't forget it's Movie Fan hairnet night

Admission 20c and 35c Show Starts 6:45