

TODAY - TOMORROW

POPULAR

# JACK PICKFORD IN "THE VARMINT"

PATHE NEWS

Did you go to boarding school? Remember your "sweetheart" days. Wouldn't you like to see the greatest "boy and girl" love story of boarding school life ever written? Owen Johnson's famous story will make you live again your best days. This photograph chronicles the great advance in picture-making, presenting a virile, enthusiastic story, wonderfully acted and faithfully produced.

SAME PRICES

## The OREGON

Starting Sunday--DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "DOWN TO EARTH"



JACK PICKFORD  
FAMOUS PLAYERS - PARAMOUNT

Triangle Comedy



# FAIR WEEK

## Prepare for the STATE FAIR

You will want to show up like a thoroughbred, and you can't do it with your old clothes on.

## Buy That New Suit, Hat and Furnishings

Where quality is the best and prices the lowest. Look around and compare prices, then come here and buy what you need, for our prices, considering quality, are the lowest.



## BENJAMIN BRICK

THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE  
THE HOUSE WITH A CONSCIENCE  
THE CORNER STORE STATE AND LIBERTY

## ATTORNEYS HOLD

(Continued from Page One.)

a gunman, that he habitually carried concealed weapons, that Moore had made assertions that he had killed other men and that he showed scars of gun-fight wounds, that he was an expert pistolman of the kind read of in "The Virginian" that his unerring aim was known to Bradley, and that Bradley for some time was in fear of bodily harm from Moore.

At the time of the defense, Moore would attempt to prove that as a result of the trouble over the grocery bill run up by Moore at Ranson's in Turner and which Bradley stood good for until a settlement was made and it was found that Moore owed Bradley some \$67, that hot words were passed between the men and that then Moore threatened the life of Bradley. From then on he said the defense would show that Moore evinced a surely disposition against Bradley.

What Killing Grew Out Of. Moore at that time was living in a house on the ground leased by Bradley from L. H. Turner and the defense stated it would show that Bradley told Moore he wanted the house and that Moore refused to go unless Bradley bought his garden. Bradley is said to have asked Moore what he wanted for it and Moore replied \$100, which Bradley said was too much. He proposed to leave the matter for arbitration and Bradley chose one man and Moore a second, and both these chose a third. After the arbitrators viewed the garden they fixed \$25 as a fair price, and this was indignantly refused by Moore. The price, so the attorney said the arbitrators stated, was exorbitant and was made to get Moore off the place and avoid trouble.

At the time of this affair, Attorney Triagle said the defense would prove that Moore rushed into his house and came out with his hand in his pocket as if he was armed.

The defense declared that a few days later Bradley attempted to plow near a potato patch that Moore had planted and that he probably had plowed along several rows of potatoes. Moore again threatened Bradley's life by saying "If he plowed that patch again he would be hauled out."

Moore is Suspected. The attorney told the jury that the defense expected to prove that one evening Bradley saw lights in Moore's house later than usual, and that Bradley, who suspected Moore of carrying away his oats, armed himself and went to the field. There he discovered Moore talking over what he should do, whether to go after him or report him to the authorities. While he was thinking the matter over, Moore came back and suddenly appeared from behind some bushes before Bradley was aware he was near.

Bradley then told Moore to "throw up your hands" and Moore said "I will," but at the same time sidled around and grabbed for his pocket where he usually kept his gun. Bradley told him again to throw up his hands but Moore jerked for his gun and Bradley shot.

With this address to the jury as to

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the defense would attempt to prove, Attorney Triagle closed and A. M. Clough, coroner for Marion county, was called to the stand.

Coroner Takes Stand. According to the story of the coroner, he went out to the scene of the shooting about midnight and found a man dead in a field about twenty rods from the main road. This stubble field was about three miles southeast of Turner. The body was lying on the left side, feet slightly drawn up. He said he examined the wound but not the pockets of the clothes. He took from the clothes a pocket knife, a pipe, purse with ninety-cents, and a pencil. He says he found nothing about the scene except the splashes of blood, and a 3-8 inch rope eight or ten feet long. He found the clothes were ordinary working garments overalls, jumper, and thin shirt.

In his examination he found that the bullet had entered the heart but did not go through the jumper, which was open. He said men named Punston, Bates, Will Moore and C. A. Baer were present then.

The examination for the state was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Heltzel. On being asked on cross-examination to produce the clothes worn by Moore, Coroner Clough said he did not think they were of any use as evidence and burned them. This brought a frown from Judge Kelly and a shock of surprise to the attorneys. Attorney Triagle stated, during a recess of the court this morning, that if he had the coat that was buried he could prove that Moore was in the habit of carrying a gun.

Moore Had Rope. The defense asked the coroner if he found any heavy article on the scene (meaning a pistol) and the coroner replied he did not. He was asked if the coat as he found it could hold a .32 or .38 caliber gun and he replied he thought it could. Asked if Moore's clothing was loose or tightly fitting he replied that it was loose all over.

He was asked to describe the wound and said he found it to be in the center of the breast with a radius of three and one-half inches. There were twelve small bullet holes and the charge entered straight from the front. The body lay with the left hand under the body and the right arm down on the side by the hip. The rope was found doubled over the left arm.

Coroner Clough was asked what he did with the pocket knife and he said he gave it to Mrs. Moore. This brought another frown from Judge Kelly and a smile from the attorneys.

The coroner was dismissed to get the rope and bring it in as an exhibit. Dr. Fisher Testifies. Dr. E. E. Fisher was the next witness called and his qualifications as an expert physician and surgeon were admitted without going into details. His testimony relative to the location of the wound and its size was the same as that of Coroner Clough. He said he made an examination of the body and that he found places where three bullets had gone in so close together as to make one hole, and in several other points two had made one hole. He probably had found three or four inches straight back and were of such a nature they would cause instant death to any person receiving them.

He showed on a diagram where the bullets struck and pointed out how some went through the base of the heart and the stem of the right lung just below where the bronchial tubes entered the lungs. He said the nature of the wound was such that any one receiving it would drop in his tracks and be able to make no voluntary movements, and never utter a sound.

Dr. Massey, of Turner, was next called and he said he knew Moore and that he was called about 11:30 o'clock that night to attend a man who was shot. He said he found the man in a field south of Turner, and that men named Ben Punston, Will Moore and C. A. Baer were present. He said he found the man was dead and made only a cursory examination. He saw the coroner examine the body but found no weapon. They examined the ground by lantern light but did not find it torn up as might be expected if there had been a fight.

Heard His Father Tell of It. In looking over the ground he said he found three splashes of blood scattered along for about six feet. On cross-examination by the defense he stated that the blood splashes were parallel with the line of bushes from behind which Moore is said to have come. He said they probably were caused by the spouting blood during the act of falling or reeling after the shot. He said Moore's clothes fit him comfortably. Gerald Owen Bradley, step-son of E. Bradley, aged 15 years, was next called by the state. He testified that he was at home on the evening of August 22 and that his step-father was also at home. He said that he left the

## STRIKE SITUATION NOT MUCH IMPROVED

### New Hitch Prevents Reaching Agreement Anticipated Last Night

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Gavin McNabb, local attorney, today received a telegram from Washington appointing him official United States mediator in the strike of ironworkers which has tied up San Francisco bay ship-building.

Heretofore W. T. Boyce, assistant immigration inspector, has been serving as mediator. It is not known whether he will be replaced by McNabb or will continue to work in conjunction with McNabb.

Representatives of employers and ironworkers are deadlocked. Despite statements by federal agents that a settlement, permanent or temporary, would be reached before Monday, representatives of the ironworkers declared today that they see no immediate prospect of a settlement. Their nerves strained to the utmost as the result of the long hours of conference through which they had passed, spokesmen of the employers and unions appeared far from optimistic today. They admitted that no basis of adjustment had been reached.

Other Than S. Builders. This sudden turn in events followed announcements by federal representatives indicating that a settlement was only a matter of hours. It is understood that the stumbling block to the negotiation was the matter of wages.

The boy was excited as he told of this part and he talked fast. He then related how his father told him to go after a man at a farm and how he took a horse and rode away a quickly as possible.

Bradley's Surrender. Charles E. Burns, deputy warden at the state penitentiary, took the stand and identified A. E. Bradley as the man who came to the penitentiary on the night of August 22 between eleven and twelve o'clock and gave himself up and asked for protection. He said he stopped in front of his house and called for Murphy. He said he was standing near the big gate and called him to come there. He said Bradley wanted to know if Murphy was there and he was told he was not. He started to ride away when one of the men told Bradley Burns was a deputy warden and then Bradley told him he had killed a man and wanted protection. Burns said he seemed to be afraid of Moore's brother.

Burns told of calling up Sheriff Needham and of getting the details of the story from Bradley. He was then excused and the court took a recess.

After the recess, the taking of testimony was continued. The general run of the testimony concerned the situation on the night of the shooting, the disposition of the body when it was found, and the events related to the trouble between the two men.

Sheriff Needham was placed on the stand and he testified that Bradley had a .45 caliber pistol in addition to his shotgun. Others who were on the witness stand were Mr. Thomason, Will Moore, brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Moore, wife of the deceased. Mrs. Moore denied any knowledge of the rope that was introduced in evidence this morning as being found on the left arm of Moore. She said she never had seen it about the house and that she did not know it was in existence until she saw it this morning.

ations has been the fact that the ship-building industry is only one of many industries affected by the strike. The government mediators were apparently interested only in that industry, while the Iron Trades Council insists on a simultaneous settlement of the whole strike and not the shipbuilding strike alone.

Negotiations were resumed this afternoon.

The employers representatives in the conference, however, repeatedly declared if the men will resume work temporarily, they will agree to make the final terms of agreement retroactive and effective September 1.

It is estimated that the strike is causing a daily loss to San Francisco of \$250,000.

To Vote on Strike. Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—Linemen, switchboard men and general electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telephone company will vote tonight on a strike to enforce their demands for wage increases.

Rioting Breaks Out. San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Rioting broke out in half a dozen sections of the Mission district today in connection with the strike of United Railroads platform men. A crowd of 300 persons at noon attacked a street car with rocks and other missiles.

Police drove the mob from the spot where the rioting began, but the crowd reformed repeatedly as it appeared to be dispersing and several more disturbances followed. A number of car windows were smashed.

Anaconda Mines Working. Butte, Mont., Sept. 21.—The Anaconda Copper Mining company today announced that fully fifty per cent of the crews in the 83 shafts in this camp were back at work. The number of men is said to be increasing daily.

The mining companies are paying the following scale: Engineers \$7; firemen \$6 and miners \$5.25. Wages are based on the prevailing market price of copper.

Portland Hopeful. Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—Today found both the striking shipbuilders and the yard operators waiting for government action.

Both sides were predicting an early settlement, yet, each was firm in refusing to yield one point.

## Looking for Spy Who Infests Custom House

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Federal agents today searched for a clue to the identity of a German spy who makes the customs house here the center of his operations.

A series of unexplained incidents began with the theft of a master key to the building two weeks ago, from a woman caretaker. Then the night watchman reported a light connected with the radio set on the roof, had burned three consecutive nights while the radio inspectors could not explain the occurrence. Then it was found the radio set had been tampered with.

A rigid investigation was ordered immediately.

## BERNSTORFF NOTE IS

(Continued from page one.)

and I think I can pick out the men who got it. They look a whole lot more prosperous than they ever did before."

Representative McLennan, Texas, author of several anti-war resolutions, said: "I never saw the signs of any such organization at work in the house. Possibly, one of the organizations which bombarded us periodically with telegrams both for and against war is meant. Aside from the receipt of telegrams, I know nothing that could possibly be termed propaganda. No man representing any organization ever spoke to me."

Senator Norris, Nebraska, termed one of the "wifful twelve" said he had heard repeatedly that both Germany

and England used large sums of money in this country. Personally I know nothing of it. No organization I know of got any German money or any other kind. Assuredly no German money was used to influence the members of congress who were against war."

Stone Gets Mad. Vardaman, Mississippi, another of the "wifful twelve," said he "never talked with anybody in the senate or out of it about a vote against war. I never permit any man to lobby with me nor to discuss public questions with me. Hence I know absolutely nothing about the use of German money in congress or elsewhere and I can make no comment on the state department's statement."

Senator Stone: "That is an insult to this government. It is absolutely intolerable. Any representative of a foreign government who makes such an attempt to interfere with the affairs of the government, well deserves to be given his jassors."

"I never heard of such a thing," said Senator Kirby, Arkansas, "no body ever approached me, you bet, who had been paid by Germany."

"I don't believe there was any such organization," Kenyon, Iowa, said.

"Members of congress are very helpless in cases like this. Any sounder can use the names of congressmen in ways that might even conceivably ruin them. But as for use of German money to influence congress, I don't believe it."

Senator Sausbury, president pro tem of the senate, is among those favoring an investigation.

"I am past being surprised at anything a German diplomat does," said Sausbury. "I favor referring the matter to the committee on privileges and elections and going into it clear to the bottom."

Sausbury will discuss with other senators his plan for an investigation and introduce a resolution if it appears likely to gain support.

## ARTILLERY DUEL

(Continued from Page One.)

to the importance of holding the heights which formed the center of the attack and they struggled desperately against the British wave.

Unlike previous offensive blows struck recently, the British used very few tanks. The ground was not favorable for their utilization. Also they were not needed as the depth of the British artillery fire was greater than has hitherto been seen anywhere in the war.

Airplanes Big Feature. The ground over which the advance was made was muddy. Heavy showers during the night made the going even heavier. Throughout the morning the clouds hung only six hundred feet above the ground and a high wind whiplashed stinging mist into the faces of the fighters.

According to pre-arranged plans, great numbers of British airmen participated in the attack. They carried the right to be called "aerial cavalry" hereafter. At 500 feet altitude and less during the thickets of the infantry fighting they swooped above the German lines watching for open bodies of troops and, finding them, ducked down sometimes so low that their wheels seemed almost to touch the helmets of the Teutons, their machine guns scattering death.

It was the first battle in which the airmen were formally assigned to the task of machine-gunning infantry.

Drive a Success. London, Sept. 21.—"Complete success" was Field Marshal Haig's epitome today on the results to date of the great British drive across the Ypres-Menin road.

His official report declared the enemy losses were very heavy.

British casualties, he said, were eight "Detailed reports confirm the completeness of our success," the British commander in chief asserted. "In the



Little Mary McAlister in "Pants" 45 SANAY!  
Famous Child Actress is Hit in "Pants" Film—Little Mary McAlister Enacts Delightful Role in New Essanay Comedy Drama

Whatever else may be said of children in motion pictures, it must be admitted that their work is vastly more appealing to the average audience than that of "grown ups"—granted of course that it is well done. We all were children once, and the memories of our childhood days are our greatest treasures. Hence, it is only natural that those treasures, when faithfully reflected upon the screen, evoke a sympathetic response from us, swelling from the heart. We are prone to turn to our neighbor and remark:

"Don't this remind you of when you were a kid?"

Such a reminder is the aim of "Pants," the five part Essanay picture. The story is a simple one, written with a strict regard for realism. It might fit into every day life without a single alteration. There has been no attempt at preachment, sex or birth-control problems. It is wholesome and purely entertaining in value.

A little girl, living in a rich home, grows rebellious because her guardian

refused to let her play with children in the streets. She runs away and, after many ludicrous adventures, returns with a flock of tenement children to invade the mansion.

Little Mary McAlister appears in the featured role in "Pants," at the Liberty theater today and Saturday.

Aside from her histrionic ability, this child bears a distinction of which no other photoplay star can boast. She holds the appointment by the war department as a non-commissioned officer in the regular army. This honor was bestowed upon her in recognition of her patriotic work in recruiting more than 2000 men for Uncle Sam's fighting forces, and in gathering thousands of dollars for the Red Cross fund. She is the youngest officer in the army.

Essanay has provided little Mary with an admirable company, including such well known and well liked screen personalities as John Cossar, Frankie Raymond and Arthur Koppke. More than thirty trained children complete the cast.

## TO HELP YOUNG GIRLS

A Mother Wants Her Letter Published.

Eaton, Ill.—"I wish you would publish this letter for the benefit of young girls. My daughter suffered greatly from female trouble with cramps, and headache, and backache most of the time. She never felt like working and it seemed as though she was sick all the time. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped her in every way, in fact it has really cured her, for she no longer has periodic pains, and no more headaches or backache, and I want all young girls who suffer as she did to know about it."

—Mrs. ALMA MILLS, Eaton, Ill.

## Another Girl's Experience.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. 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