

MOVIES ARE CHIEF ENEMY TO SALOON

Omaha Woman's Club Hears Miss Peck Tell of Cinema's Good Effect.

FOR UNCENSORED SCENES

"Movies are the greatest help in bringing about prohibition. Wherever a movie house has been opened in a block where there is a saloon, patronage at the saloon has fallen off 30 to 60 per cent," asserts Miss Mary Gray Peck of the better films committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke at the Omaha Woman's club Monday. Miss Peck is touring the country to promote better films for children. Miss Peck studied at Cambridge in England and was professor of English at the University of Michigan. She is active in the National Drama League and chairman of the speakers' bureau in the New York suffrage campaign. "A questionnaire sent out to chiefs of police brought out the unbiased opinion that a movie house was the greatest competition for the corner saloon. Cheapness is the virtue of the movies. As long as the price of the tickets stays around the price of a drink, the saloon has the first rival who ever competed with it and beat it."

Insulting Scenes.

"White slave or birth control dramas are the greatest thorn in the flesh of all who are working for good movies," said Miss Peck. "The promoters of such films would never fill a moving picture house did they not resort to spectacular advertising. The public does not want its sense of decency outraged," she said.

No Censorship.

Miss Peck is opposed to censorship of films. "Federal censorship has proved ineffectual in practice and is dangerous in its tendency. It will repress one phase of national expression," she says.

"Moving picture actors have revived the art of facial expression and pantomime. Movies have taken expensive, spectacular productions out of the province of spoken drama. Intimate studies of life the stage must adhere to." These are the two great contributions of the film to the spoken drama, according to Miss Peck.

Classic Dramas.

Miss Peck advocates special film features for children, the films to be shown at special children's hours. Adults in great numbers are attracted to children's movies in the 400 theaters where they are shown, Miss Peck says. Miss Peck spoke under the auspices of the educational committee, headed by Mrs. W. S. Knight.

Works of Borglum to Be Shown Here This Week

Gutzon Borglum's works which, with those of Solon, will be shown in Omaha the latter part of the week, are a Lincoln head and a Lincoln seated; a fragment, "Mares of Diomedes," the big work of which is in the Metropolitan museum in New York; another work, "Wonderment of Motherhood," heads of General Sheridan, General Bolivia and Ruskin; one Phyllis and two masks "I Have Piped," of which little is known by those in charge of the exhibit. A number of these works were exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exhibition; some at Buffalo and others are now being shown in Chicago.

Chancellor Avery Will Talk to Manufacturers

Chancellor Samuel Avery is to be one of the speakers at the convention of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, to be held in Omaha November 21 and 22. The Fontenelle hotel is to be headquarters. Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is to be here to speak, as is also James A. Emery, counsel for the National Manufacturers' association. The Omaha Manufacturers' association and the Commercial club are to entertain the delegates jointly at the Hotel Fontenelle the evening of November 21.

First Christian Church Will Hear Ex-Convict

The Baraca class of the First Christian church will hear Lieutenant M. Swartzkopensky, former bodyguard to the czar of Russia and escaped Siberian convict, tell of his escapades Friday night. The lieutenant has lectured before universities and churches throughout the country. The members of the class plan a series of Friday night talks, of which the Russian soldier's visit will be the first. A motion picture machine will be installed this week to lend additional interest to educational and travelog addresses.

Mike Hynock Dies from Shot Received in Brawl

Mike Hynock, the Austrian laborer, shot in a brawl in front of his boarding house, 1216 South Thirtieth street, Saturday evening, died Monday in the St. Joseph's hospital. The man believed to have done the shooting so far has not been apprehended by the police. One of the bullets punctured Hynock's abdomen and shattered his spine.

Daughters of Israel to Hold Dance for New Home

Daughters of Israel Aid society will hold a dance in the Auditorium the evening of February 11. The proceeds will be devoted to paying for the Jewish Old People's Home, now in process of building at Twenty-fifth and Howard streets. They expect the home to be completed January 15, but its formal opening will be postponed until after the dance.

How Two Wives Got Free From Their Husbands

Two Omaha spouses celebrated the week-end by obtaining divorce decrees from their husbands. Bessie Lusk was freed from Harrison Lusk on grounds of nonsupport. Cruelty was the charge against George Nese-meyer by Lizzie Nese-meyer, who was granted a decree.

WIFE'S MA AND PA HALED INTO COURT

Jacob Fried Says He Was Snared by the Whole Venger Family.

DENIES 'MOVIE' COURTSHIP

It's up to a jury in Judge Day's court whether Jacob Fried, 314 North Twenty-fifth street, a tinner, is entitled to \$10,000 for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Mr. and Mrs. Max Venger of Genoa, Neb., the father-in-law and mother-in-law, respectively, of the plaintiff, are named as the defendants. Judging from the opening testimony on the part of Fried, the case might be termed the tale of the timorous tinner and the ambitious father-in-law. Fried alleges that the Venger family prevailed upon him to marry the daughter and then slipped him the double X, which maneuver, he figures, is worth at least 10,000 iron men.

Fried lived in Omaha several years. Venger is a merchant—said to be a very prosperous one—in the town of Genoa.

Man a Social Animal.

Fried testified that it was while tinning away on a job in the Indian school town that he became acquainted with the father of his future wife. He said that after Venger ascertained that he was from Omaha, single and of the same race as the Venger family—Jewish—the Genoa merchant invited him to his home.

Venger, according to the story told in court by Fried, advised the latter that it was not good for man to live alone, mentioning his daughter as a very eligible prospect in the marrying line. The Omaha man claims he didn't want to get married and had no intentions of doing so. That friends were prevailed upon to influence him (Fried), with the result that Elizabeth Venger, the merchant's daughter, eventually visited him in Omaha in his sister's home, was part of plaintiff's testimony.

Saw "Biggest Shows."

Fried answered in the affirmative when attorneys queried him as to whether the courtship was carried on in Omaha while his prospective bride was visiting him. "I took her to shows," Fried declared. "What kind of shows, movies?" an attorney interrogated. "No, sir, the biggest shows in town," the tinner shot back.

Anyway, Fried and the Venger girl were married. The plaintiff asserts she left him May 15 of this year. He asserts it was the fault of her parents. The Vengers maintain that it was all his own doings.

Seeks Big Sum for Landing On His Head

The case of William Livingston, former brakeman of the Omaha railroad, for damages of \$50,000 against that road is being tried before Judge Woodrough of the United States district court. In the petition, William Livingston alleges that he fell on the top of a cab in 1902, striking his head in such a manner that his entire nervous system has been impaired.

Omaha's Melting Pot Boils Briskly When Sixty-Five Appear for Papers

Cosmopolitan Array Stands Before Judge and Get Full Standing Under Your Uncle Samuel.

NOW ARE UNDER NEW FLAG

Omaha's melting pot boiled briskly on the first day of the week, when sixty-five applicants for their second citizenship papers appeared before Judge Sears and were given their legal standings as full-fledged subjects of Uncle Sam.

It was a cosmopolitan array of on-the-verge-of-Americans that crowded into the court room of the presiding judge. Many different flags had they and their forefathers lived under, but now, to a man, they were ready to cast their lot under the Stars and Stripes.

Fair-haired Swedes and stolid Norwegians brushed elbows with bulky Russians and matter-of-fact Teutons; Americanized Englishmen, dreamy-looking Frenchmen and a goodly sprinkling of Roumanians, Bulgarians, Italians and other peoples were there, too, to have their hyphens removed by the legal scalpel of Judge Sears.

Dr. Percival Lowell, Astronomer, is Dead

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Dr. Percival Lowell, founder and director of the Lowell Observatory here and an astronomer of international reputation, died here last night from a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning.

Dr. Lowell apparently was in good health when he arrived here recently from a lecture trip. For ten years much of Dr. Lowell's effort had been devoted to study of the planet Mars. Dr. Lowell's home was in Boston, where he was born March 3, 1855, but he came here at certain seasons for his studies at the observatory he established here in 1894 because of the clearness of the atmosphere.

Dr. Lowell graduated from Harvard university when he was 21 years old, and later degrees were conferred him by Clark university and Amherst college. Several astronomical expeditions were organized by him. Among them were an eclipse expedition to Tripoli in 1900 and an expedition to the Andes mountains to photograph Mars in 1907. For ten years prior to 1893 he made a number of trips to Japan. In 1902 he was appointed nonresident professor of astronomy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was the author of many works on astronomical subjects and a contributor to scientific publications.

Nightly Clad Guests Race Into Street

A small fire in a bakery in the Reio hotel building, Sixteenth and Cuming streets, early in morning frightened a number of scantily-clad guests into running to the street. The only damage of consequence will probably be the colds the hotel folk get by their flight.

Mighty Hunters Stub Their Toes On a Big Snowstorm

Charles, Fred and Arthur Metz, "Dad" Weaver, Gus Renze and Harvey Colvin have returned from a hunting trip at Metz Ranch, near Valentine. They brought home a few ducks and report running into the teeth of a storm, which sent them hurrying back to the home folks and dear old Farnam street.

LITTLE TOT THANKS JUDGE FOR VERDICT

Lillian McEldon Will Not Go Home with Father, Court Rules.

ENDS A HOT LEGAL FIGHT

Little Lillian McEldon, 7 years old, fair-haired and scarcely old enough to realize that the joy she caused in one family was but the same amount of sorrow in the lives of the members of another household, will remain with her grandmother.

The prize in one of the hottest guardianship legal fights ever waged in a local court, the McEldon child, in whose life tragedy has played an important part in the last year, was huddled up in a chair next to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mynster of Council Bluffs, when Judge Wakeley of the district court handed down the decision.

Mother Was Killed.

The child has lived with her grandparents in the Bluffs almost since her birth. Her mother, the late Mrs. Thomas Swift, who was killed when an automobile party plunged into the Missouri river several months ago, and her father, Byron McEldon, were divorced. The father married again and after his former wife's tragic death he started legal proceedings to get possession of his daughter. The grandmother and the Mynster family fought the case and made every legal effort in their successful efforts to keep the little girl.

Taking of testimony was concluded Saturday and attorneys presented their arguments Monday morning. In returning a verdict for the defendants in the afternoon Judge Wakeley ruled that Lillian's best interest would be served by staying with Grandmother Mynster. The girl's father is a traveling man.

When she heard the verdict, Lillian walked smartly up to the bench and thanked Judge Wakeley for his decision.

Federal Examiner Here On Rate Case

The hearing of the Omaha Grain exchange against the Rock Island railroad for discriminating against Omaha and Council Bluffs in the matter of grain shipments over Kansas City to points in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico is being heard before George N. Brown, examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission, at the federal building.

The case of the Fairmont Creamery company against the Santa Fe railroad for discriminating against Omaha in favor of Kansas City in the matter of oil shipments from Oklahoma is also being heard.

Fall On Slippery Walk Breaks Harger's Right Arm

Lee Harger, 4719 North Nineteenth street, fell on the slippery pavement at Twentieth and Ames avenue and sustained a fractured right arm. He received medical attention at the hands of Dr. Charles Shook and was taken to St. Joseph hospital.

Wheat and Corn Are Both Up Few Cents

With a comparatively weak market during the last days of last week the Omaha demand for all kinds of grain was good and prices were higher. Wheat was up one to two cents and corn two to three cents from Saturday.

Omaha wheat receipts were 152 carloads, selling at \$1.83 1/2 @ 1.90. Corn sold at 96 @ 98 cents per bushel, with receipts of 50 carloads. The advance in corn was during the first hour of the session and indications pointed again to dollar corn. Prices, however, sagged off and the market closed with purchases being made at close to the low point of the day.

Oats were strong and 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 cents higher, selling at 55 1/4 @ 55 1/2 cents per bushel. The receipts were 25 carloads.

Storage Grain Far Above Last Year

Although shipments continue enormous, the grain stocks in storage in Omaha elevators remain largely in excess of the corresponding period of one year ago. Figures of the inspection department of the Omaha Grain exchange show the following bushels of each kind of grain now in the elevators:

| | Nov. | Year Ago. |
|--------|-----------|-----------|
| Wheat | 1,414,000 | 722,000 |
| Corn | 42,000 | 135,000 |
| Oats | 1,982,000 | 708,000 |
| Rye | 188,000 | 69,000 |
| Barley | 27,000 | 24,000 |
| Totals | 3,562,000 | 1,654,000 |

The increase is 1,998,000 bushels, the greatest increase being in oats, with wheat second.

Inquest on Death Of S. Landsberg

A coroner's jury yesterday found Sigmund Landsberg, composer, who was found dead from a bullet wound, in his studio in the Lyric building, Saturday, ended his own life. No reason for the suicide was discovered by the jury. Prof. W. E. Chambers was the only witness to offer any testimony that was not in the hands of the authorities when the inquest started. He testified that Landsberg had spoken to him of financial troubles and that he was soon to be married.



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10 for 5c In foil-lined packages. This means perfect protection. A nickel proves it.

The American Tobacco Company

Poultry Show Will Be Breeders' Mecca

The third annual poultry show, given under the auspices of the Greater Omaha Poultry association, will be held at the Auditorium Thanksgiving week, from November 27 to Decem-

ber 2. The University of Nebraska Agricultural college is co-operating with the association and has promised to send a number of exhibits. Hundreds of exhibitors from all over the country have signified their intention of entering birds. The executive committee of the association consists of S. E. Munger, W. E. Bacher, T. F. Sturgess, H. L. McCoy, J. W. Welsh, David Cole, H. O. Edwards and Raymond Foster.

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