SPORT POPULAR WITH BIG RUBBER CONCERNS

Prominence of Athletics in Miller, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich is Great Feature.

NAP LAJOIE MANAGES NINE

Great Frenchman, Now Miller Salesman, Leads Baseball Aggregation of Miller Stars.

Among the many interesting features of the seething industrial activity of Akron, Ohio, the world's largest rubber manufacturing center, is the prominence of athletics in the affairs of the great tire building concerns. All of the Big Four, with as Miller, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich, and several of the smaller companies have their own exclusive athletic associations supervised by the American Industrial Athletic association. Competition is keen in all sports including boxing, bowling, wrestling, basketball, track, baseball, football, etc.

Just at this time the Miller Athletic association, an organization sponsored by the Miller Rubber Co., manufacturers of Uniform Mileage tires and druggists' sundries, is attracting unusual attention. During the war the company had little time for sports—its main ambition was to keep up with the demands of the various war boards. As soon, however, as the war orders were cancelled and regular production got under way again, athletic interest was revived.

There is no more enthusiastic supporter of athletics in the company than one of its prominent officials—F. C. Milhoff, the general sales manager. For years he has been a devotee of the boxing game, for which Akron is noted from coast to coast. Horse racing is another of his favorite sports. In fact, he is an ardent admirer of both indoor and outdoor pastime and is one of the most loyal rooters that Miller has.

"Suey" Welch, one of the best known recreation men in Akron, is head of the Miller Recreation Department. Miller baseball talent is headed by the great "Nap" Lajoie, of long distinction in major league ball, who is a Miller salesman in Cleveland. At the factory in Akron are such industrial baseball stars as Lefty Wilhelm and Larry Yeager, members of the Cleveland championship team last year; Jack Bline and Stubby Hargrove, who played with Akron's championship club in 1918, are also in the aggregation. "General" Vaughn, another Akron star, heads the pitching staff with Beanny Heinsleman holding down first base.

With the Miller girls planning on taking an active part in athletics and the above widely known industrial league men available for the teams, it promises to be a big Miller year.

SOLDIER GRINDS ORGAN; FATHER GATHERS COINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.—"I fought under Garibaldi long time ago. We save Italy, and then I come Merica. And when big war come over there, I sorry I can't fight too. Pedro, go you, he go. He save Italy second time. Me and him. We pardners," said an old man proudly who was busy pushing up coins under an apartment window on Spruce street. He was wearing an American uniform, with overseas chevrons, busily "grounding out" on his old hurdy-gurdy the tune "Over There."

WED DURING LUNCH HOUR; BACK TO WORK ON TIME

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—When Joseph Albshoff, 22, and Laura Queen, 25, decided to be married here they crowded the purchase of the license, wedding, wedding lunch and bride honeymoon into their lunch hour. Each is industrious and employed and got back to work on time, promising themselves a real honeymoon this vacation season.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use Othine—double strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.—Adv.

FANNIE WARD IN HIGH-CLASS PLAY

Majestic Offers Good Entertainment This Week—"Topics of the Day" New and Novel.

Among the many excellent film attractions scheduled for today in Tulsa, the Majestic offering looms large and significantly. Fannie Ward's reputation as one of the world's greatest emotional actresses is so well known as to require little comment here. In her recent appearance in "Common Clay" she was thought to have attained the zenith of her career, but everything is all the critics and in a statement made by Miss Ward just before her departure for Europe a short time ago "The Cry of the Weak" surpasses every previous effort of this remarkable actress.

Miss Ward said: "The Cry of the Weak' I consider my screen masterpiece. Better than The Cheat, better than Common Clay, better than 'The Yellow Ticket,' it is a backup document to any case most people have will have the opportunity of judging for themselves when tomorrow and Tuesday

Something new and novel is booked for the Majestic patrons starting every Tuesday and Wednesday when in "Topics of the Day," a single reel film in which are exposed the best of the brightest editorial savants of the leading newspapers and periodicals of the the world. The editorial matter is compiled by the Literary Digest which is a guarantee of its excellence and interest. "Topics of the Day" is bound to become one of the most popular features of the Majestic program.

"Modern Husbands" is the rather sinking title of Henry B. Walthall's latest film drama and this specialist actor who has been rightly named "the Mansfield of the screen" gets additional distinction in a new role. "Modern Husbands" is booked for Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday will be given over to a happy escapist western play, full of characteristic pep and action, "A Fight for Love," in which Harry Carey, who stands without a peer as a delineator of western types, plays the lead. His daredevil feats of horsemanship and reckless disregard of life and limb claim the spectators' plenty of thrills. There is said to be a fight in this picture which has never been equalled for vivid realism.

Altogether, the attractions for the present week at the Majestic give promise of splendid entertainment. Intending patrons are advised to attend matinees for the usual night crowds are such as to compel standing for a considerable time on the part of late comers.

Reference to the Majestic display ad will show the starting time of each performance.

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NOTICE TO PATRONS Be sure to bring right tickets. Performance No. 15, May 8; No. 19, May 9.

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Dr. R. D. Gwin, an old southern physician who practiced medicine in Tennessee for fifty years, compounded a prescription which he used with amazing success on those ills so common to our southern climate.

Torpid Liver, Billiousness, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Scanty Urination, Scalding Urine, Pain in the Back, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Sick Headache, Acute Indigestion and Gastritis.

For any of the ills of the Southland take this old physician's prescription. You can get it at any drug store under the name "GWINS SWAMPLAND LIVER PILLS" for 25 cents a bottle. Try it and if it does not give satisfaction the druggist is authorized to return your money.

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"MICKEY"

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With Irresistible

Mabel Normand

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"Mickey"—Charming, delightful, irresistible "Mickey"—the wonderful little cowboy that has set the whole nation wild with joy, the roli-kanine frolicsome cute little "Mickey"—the only screen heroine who caught the popular fancy to such an extent that a popular song was immediately written about her—"Mickey" who created such a furore in Kansas City that half the entire population of that great city surged to the theaters for five consecutive weeks to see her—"Mickey" pretty Mickey—is at last in Tulsa.

Today "Mickey" begins a one week's engagement at the Rialto theater. After much advance advertising which has excited popular interest to an eager desire to see her, "Mickey" is here, and oh, joy, she is a delight!

There has never been a motion picture like "Mickey." Superlatives have been used of other pictures for advertising purposes, but it is a veritable King of Mirth. It is produced and directed by Mack Sennett, the king of comedy, it is the most laughable film offering that has ever been seen, and you will say so when you see it. "Mickey" is a story that moves you from laughter to tears and back with irresistible humor and thrilling adventure, jumping one moment from a western mining story to a cooking school, one of society life in New York dashed here and there with surprises that almost paint you out of your seat and comedy that makes you roar with laughter, ending with one of the greatest race course scenes ever filmed, a thrilling race between a train and an automobile and one of the most exciting sounds made from ever staged before a camera between the hero and the villain over Mickey. "Mickey" is a picture that is an entertaining achievement not only for Mack Sennett and his cast who produced it but for every person who sees it.

Mabel Normand with pretty "Mickey" has done something to putting the nice touch on that innocent, little bundle on the screen that will forever be her offering. Never was she so appealing, so pretty, so irresistibly charming, so perfect in everything she does. Never has her art shone so beautifully and resplendently as in this, her latest and greatest role. She has made "Mickey" the most exquisite and adorable little personality that ever graced the screen.

This is the far famed, much discussed feature production on which Mack Sennett worked two years, and on which he blew a fortune. There were two or three lawsuits over it and it was only released a short time ago for exhibition. From the story point it has made film history. It has broken the records of even "The Birth of a Nation."

All Tulsa is going to talk about this picture, and the whole city ought to see it. It is undoubtedly the most entertaining motion picture that has ever been made, and although it has been showing everywhere at advanced prices, the Rialto will show it the entire week at 30 cents for all seats, except loges, advanced prices.

Go early today and see "Mickey"—the picture of all pictures Tulsa will see this year.

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