

SAMSON STARTS ROUNDUP

Samson is on his thirtieth annual rampage. He insists that the Knights of the Ak-Sar-Ben round up and coroll five thousand loyal Omahans before May 24th. The roundup is to start Monday morning April 28th. The slogan this year is to be "Five Thousands Knights in One Year." The Kiwanis, Rotary, Concord, Lions and other prominent social and dinner clubs are in competition to see which of the various organizations can land the greatest number of members. Every citizen who believes in a greater Omaha may as well make out their check for ten bucks right now and have it ready when called for.

BUTLER SPREADS MORE BUNK
(Continued from Page 1)

man Metz there, we want him up at Dan Butler's office right away," was the word sent to the Jefferson Hotel. But the party was told that Metz could not get away. Emil Larson did not offer to do anything and Wead demanded his rent. Finally Dan came to the rescue, it is said, although not without an awful kick. Other members of his slate claimed they were all broke.

The official Butler organ refers to the bulging pockets of the "gang" that is supporting the square six. The News is some guesser. Sufficient it is to say that everything is running as smoothly as clockwork, and nobody is doing any kicking. There has not been a howl from anybody because they were left holding the sack, and everybody, even the voters, appears to be perfectly satisfied.

"Gang rule" is the big Butler slogan. What most people want to know is what he means by "gang rule". Time was when that sounded pretty well. At this time, however, the whole people appear to be the gang, and Mr. Butler is right up against that gang at this particular time. After election he will have occasion to make his apology to the gang about which he is talking so much just now. Meantime, let the good work go on.

Incidentally Omaha people are wondering why Joe Butler died in the Douglas county poor house. That is an awful place for a man to let his brother die. One well known man, speaking of Butler, declared he was a candidate for the state institute for the insane. He quoted some of the commissioner's actions, and especially his talk in the city council to back up his assertion. "No sane man would let his mouth run away with him like this man Butler has done," declared this man, who incidentally is a doctor. "I used to think he would make good, but when he undertook to run the police department, he ruined all my confidence in him. I am now about decided it is simply a case of dementia or something of that sort."

At any rate the time will soon be here for the people to speak their mind. If they do it as they did at the primary there will be no uncertainty about the result.

Sporting Squibs

The boxing matches in the Olympic games will be held from July 15 to 20.

John L. Sullivan was 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height and weighed 186 pounds.

In the announcement that Dempsey and Gibbons will fight again, just what do they mean by "again?"

The United States amateur golf tournament will be held at the Marlon Cricket club, Philadelphia, September 20-27.

The first intercollegiate regatta this season will be University of Washington vs. University of California, at Seattle.

Bulgaria will have teams entered in the Olympic games in athletics, fencing, association football, horsemanship and gymnastics.

Naval academy crews will row against Massachusetts Tech, Syracuse, and Princeton on the Severn river course this season.

The University of Princeton will broadcast the Yale-Princeton football game next fall from a broadcasting station erected on the campus.

Max Marston, national amateur golf champion, plans to compete this year in the national open championship for the first time in his career.

The government has issued a warning of the danger of automobile fumes in closed garages. But that's not where the automobiles are most dangerous.

The new world's record for indoor rifle shooting is held by Raymond C. Smith of Boston university. He made a perfect score of 1,200 at 50 feet distance.

Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, has settled down to business at the ripe old age of twenty-two. His office is in Atlanta and he is connected with the Adair Trust company of that city.

Youth and Age.
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"HUNCH OF NOTRE DAME" IS LAEMMLE'S REPLY TO BETTER PICTURE MOVEMENT

Local Theatregoers Expected To Endorse Verdict of Hundreds Of Thousands In Cities From Coast To Coast

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the massive and much heralded film production of Victor Hugo's story masterpiece which swept into over-night fame in New York, will be given its local premier at the Rialto Theatre Sunday when it begins a limited engagement.

Never before, it is said, has there been offered a picture production representing so stupendous a cost—\$1,500,000—never a film presentation so exact in its details, so artistic in its conception, so wonderful in the acting of its seventy-five principals, two hundred sub-principals, and in the handling of the mob scenes in which more than 3000 persons take part.

Lon Chaney, admittedly the finest interpreter of unusual character roles on either stage or screen, plays the stellar part of "Quasimodo," the deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame, with Earnest Torrence as "Clopin," the under-world king; and Patsy Ruth Miller as "Esmeralda."

Carl Laemmle, who founded Universal City out in Southern California, it is said, has achieved something there which awakens the utmost admiration. He has taken Hugo's rather lurid melodramatic novel, and after building a replica of Paris' famous Cathedral, he has retold Hugo's story in pictures—vital, vivid pictures that hold the attention and excite admiration by their undeniable power and beauty.

The spirit of the story is "Quasimodo," the hunchback, an elemental creature, twisted in body and restricted in mind, who haunts the great church. "Quasimodo," as Mr. Chaney presents him, is said to be a grotesque monster, and yet under the forbidding aspect the actor succeeds in making the character human and pitiful. His daring poses on the projecting gargoyles of the Cathedral,

his bold descent, stone by stone, of the front facade of the risk of his life, the gruesome scene of his castigation in the market place, and the pathos of his final act, dying, he rings his own death knell on his beloved bells, are features, it is said, that make "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the most noted film production to date.

In constructing the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Universal City an army of carpenters, masons and other mechanics, were employed. The building is an exact replica in every detail as the famous Cathedral looked in 1842. It is declared to be an extraordinary feat and an architectural and technical triumph. In addition to the Cathedral, other historical sets include exact reproductions of the Court of Miracles, Place du Parvis, Palace de Justice, interior of the Bastille and the seven Noble Mansions. This may give a faint idea of this, the accredited most important screen production, not only in the history of the Universal Film Company, but of that of any producing concern in the world. Wallace Worsley was the director.

LOCAL THEATRE MANAGER HAS SECURED REMARKABLE FILM FOR SHOWING HERE

"Maytime," the Preferred picturization of Rida Johnson Young's stage play, will be seen here at the Strand Theatre on Sunday. Gasnier produced the picture, and Olga Printziau adapted it.

Mr. Cunningham, manager of the Strand Theatre, is highly enthusiastic about the picture, and is confident that it will be one of the most popular pictures he has shown this season.

"Maytime" was the most popular of all the plays by Rida Johnson Young, who is also the author of "Little Old New York." After a sensational run of more than two years in New York, several road companies were sent out, and they played throughout the country continually for six years. This is a record that few plays in history have equalled.

Primarily a strong drama of modern life, "Maytime," puts the past and present in vivid contrast by means of a prologue laid in the early part of the last century, and also contains scenes laid around 1900. The prologue with its beautiful and elaborate settings and costumes, showing life in New York when the city was young, idyllic in its beauty, it is said, while the 1900 episode will be of particular interest, as this period in America's history has never been shown before on the screen.

Great Modern Drama
The major part of the picture, laid in the New York of today, is, according to Mr. Cunningham, filled with powerful dramatic situations. One of the most intense scenes ever screened

where the lover finds the heroine in a married man's apartment late at night; how she proves her innocence, and makes him realize he loves her, brings about the wonderful happy ending.

When the play had run a year or so in New York, John Corbin, dramatic editor of the Times, ran an editorial analyzing the play's success. In part he said:

"'Maytime' has been likened to 'Old Heidelberg' and 'Milestone.' But it owes its great success to a touch not found in either. It has its sadness and brims at times with pathos, but it crowns both moods with a happy ending, in a manner as modern as it is novel. It is that rarest of all things—a new stage story." The elements which made the play so successful are emphasized even more strongly in the picture version.

As in practically all of Rida Johnson Young's plays, several songs were introduced into the action of "Maytime." Some of these, notably "Sweetheart," became as famous as the play. The Schirmer company have issued a photoplay edition of this song.

Favorites in Cast

Harrison Ford, leading man in "Little Old New York," plays the lead in "Maytime." Ethel Shannon is the leading woman, and others are Clara Bow, William Norris (who appears in the role he created in his stage version) Wallace MacDonald, and he twelve most beautiful girls in Hollywood.

GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT ATTRACTION AT ORPHEUM

A big triple headline bill, with James J. Corbett and Jack Norton, George McFarlane, the famous Irish tenor and his company of entertainers, and Miss Frankie Heath, the petite singing comedienne as the featured acts, is presented the current week at the Orpheum theatre, which will close its season with next Saturday-night's performance. The theatre will open for the 1924-25 season on August 31.

Direct from a season's run in the Ziegfeld "Follies," James J. Corbett and Jack Norton, two of the most popular comedians on the stage today, appear in their "Follies" skit, entitled, "Taking the Air."

Jim Corbett, better known as "Gentleman Jim," has an international reputation. His thirty years experience as a player have covered the dramatic, musical comedy and vaudeville field successfully. His new vehicle shows him in a different light and to a greater advantage than any of his former offerings.

Miss Heath is a pert and pleasing young personage with an attractive and magnetic personality and when she sings a song it becomes more than a song.

George MacFarlane's fine baritone is one of the best voices on the musical comedy stage.

A sure-fire comedy sketch is presented by Raymond Bond, with support of an excellent company. In his new vehicle, "The Minute Man," Mr. Bond plays the part of an awkward boob from the backwoods who deals a sharp uppercut at fake bond dealers who try to "trim" him.

Ed and Tom Hickey offer what they term "elegant gentlemen."

LIGHT WINE AND BEER BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS SOON

Wet leaders in congress predict that a vote will be taken upon the Light wines and beer bill this session, irrespective of the action taken by the house judiciary committee upon some fifty-nine pending "Beer Bills." They hardly expect a favorable report upon their measure at this session. However the bills have aroused great interest in and out of congress and may eventually culminate in some definite action, favorable to the modificationists.

SHADE-SCHLAIFER FIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

ified. Rufus Long, the main Gabaugh has hired Reddy Blanchard to knock Erwin Bige for a goul in ten rounds or less, but whether he can do the job remains to be seen. Each of these boys holds a decision over some of the best boxers in the lightweight division. The local grocer has been training hard for this scrap and is confident he can give a very thorough trimming. One-Step Watson is to box "Young" Siki in one of the preliminaries.

Al Van Ryan, from the famous St. Paul stables is scheduled to box Charlie Long, the colored fighter who hails from Omaha, for eight rounds. The last time Al came to this village he defeated One-Step Watson. However he has beaten still better men since his bout with Eddie Morris and other tough welters. Long has been going good during the past year, not having lost a single fight since Schlaifer slapped him down in a ten round bout about a year ago.

There will no doubt be hundreds of the fair sex at the ringside tonight as they are almost as enthusiastic over the wonderfully clever boxing and foot work of the famous boy from the west coast as we the he-men. Dave Shade has a pleasing personality and outside the ring can easily be mistaken for a minister or perhaps a Council Bluffs politician. It is well known that Dave just at present is fighting as a middleweight, which precludes the possibility of him meeting the Honorade Mickey B. Walker in a finish fight. But that makes no difference in Dave's young life as he was never able to get the alleged champion in the ring with him since Walker licked poor old man Britton.

About twelve hundred seats have been provided, placed on the stage of the auditorium. This will give an opportunity for purchasers today to get a reasonably good seat at a very reasonable price. No matter whether you are able at this late hour, to secure a good seat or not, come. You will always regret it if you fail to see the only Shade and the Fighting Fool in action tonight. Leo Shea is to referee the principal fights. This in itself insures a square deal for the fighters and the dear public.

AUTOMOBILE THEFT RECOVERY RECORD UNDER COMMISSIONER DUNN

The chairman of the campaign organization of the Dahlman ticket, attorney A. V. Shotwell, in leading the virtues and the ability of commissioner Henry Dunn, among other things gave an analysis of the automobile thefts and recovery records at Central Police station during the administration of Mr. Dunn compared with the activities of the Ringer administration.

Automobile statistics announced say that during the city administration period from 1918 to 1920 there were 2,411 automobiles reported stolen to the police and that during the same period the police recovered 1,770 cars.

A parallel statement shows that from June, 1921, to March 31 of this year, the police received reports of 1,919 stolen automobiles and during that period recovered 1,948 cars, actually more than reported stolen, the explanation being that some of the cars recovered were stolen in other cities and towns.

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