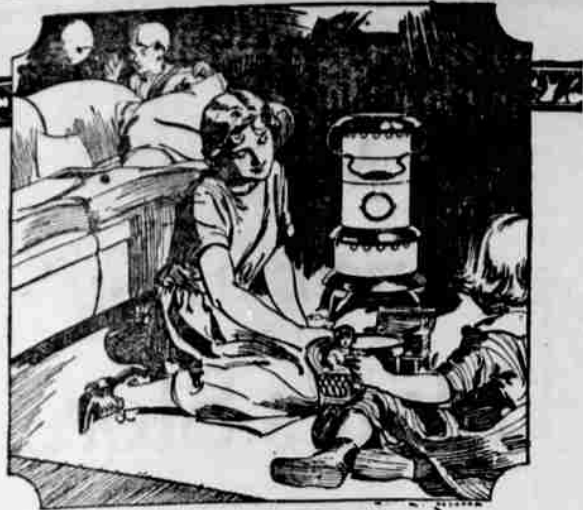




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Movie Closeups

Henry B. Walthall, acknowledged as the leading figure on the American screen, appears in "The Boomerang" at the Liberty theater tonight for the last time. "The Boomerang" is considered the biggest and one of the most important film productions of the year. It comes to the Liberty theater with the endorsement of a highly successful reception in New York. Wherever it has been shown it has been acclaimed as a sensation.

The story deals with the vast problems of the present day, such as the high cost of living and the workman's salary. It asks if the poor man's babe is entitled to the same rights as the millionaire's poodle, and around these questions a motion picture of the first magnitude was built. It is said that some of the most daring as well as spectacular scenes ever attempted in pictures were successfully photographed in this production. It is in seven reels.

Goodyear Tire Service. Ford Garage.

SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

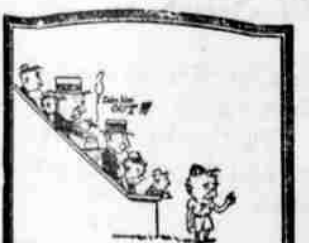
Government standard O. D. shirts \$3.75.
Reclaimed winter weight underwear, 75 cents the garment.
Wool wrap leggings from \$1 to \$1.25.

BERGER'S BARGAIN STORE
Corner Cass and Pine.

Extract from one boy's paper in Tuesday's English test: "Every line of poultry should begin with a capital letter."

NOTICE RE BILLS.

To whom it may concern:
After Dec. 2, 1921, I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by anyone other than myself.
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Virginia Sees the Inside.

It was the first time that I had seen and heard the handling of a scene by a great director. Up-to-date I had been so taken with my own little work and the personal affairs of Rita that I had had really no time to watch those who had the important parts in the picture.

Tommy came around to me and whispered: "Virgie, watch Ruth Drayton. Technically, she is all there. She understands immediately what is wanted of her when the boss issues an order."

"Now, Miss Drayton," came in crisp tones from the director, "you are supposed to come into this darkened room, turn on the light, and find a man busy with the wall-safe behind your toilet table. He wheels quickly and points a gun at you. Something about his carriage is familiar to you. Notwithstanding the gun is pointed straight at your heart, you walk forward and jerk the silk handkerchief, which has been tied across his face below his eyes."

"He says: 'My God! I can't shoot you!' And you look in consternation into the eyes of Stanford Shelley, who has been making furious love to you not ten minutes before in the ball-room above."

"You ask him why he is doing this. He tells you that he must have money to get out of the clutches of the law."

"You upbraid him for having asked you in the ballroom to run away with him."

"He tells you that he loves you and cannot live without you."

"Just then you hear some one coming. He starts to take the bills from the safe which is open, and flee."

"You grab his arm. You snatch the pearls from your neck, the rings from your fingers and the jewels from your ears. In doing this you will tear one of your ears and blood will run down your neck."

"He starts forward in pity at your hurt."

"You thrust the jewels in his hand as he comes near and say: 'Go!' Then you scream and fall on the floor."

"Where is Mordant? My God, Tommy, can't you keep him on the set? Come on, Mordant. Let's go. You hear the scene. No? Well, anyway, it follows your script. I'll cue you. 'We will have one rehearsal for this long shot.'"

Place, Mordant. Tommy, fix that handkerchief on his face. Now then, you are listening to the click of the tumbler of that lock. Get your ear near it. Then you nod your head as

you hear it click into place.

"Enter, Vera. Ye gods! Walk, girl, walk!" he shouted. "You don't know he's there. You're all happy as any girl would be just after receiving a proposal of marriage and contemplating an elopement."

"Try it again."

"Once more."

"That's better. Now turn on the light. You see the burglar. You're surprised, you're frightened. Mordant, quick with your gun. Come on, Vera, give me something. Don't stand there like a ninny. You're not at an afternoon tea. Good Lord! Sombody said you could act."

"You think the burglar is familiar. Let your eyes travel from his head to his feet and back again."

"Mordant, cringe a little. What are you standing still for? Isn't your gray matter working this morning? Is everything above your collar asleep?"

"Vera, move slowly forward, eyes directly on his eyes above that handkerchief. Don't look at the gun. Don't look cross-eyed. Slower!"

"Mordant, don't lower your gun."

"Keep it trained on her."

"Vera, stand in front of Mordant. Look up into his eyes. Horror over-spreading your face."

"Quick now, Vera, jerk off that handkerchief!"

"Mordant, drop that gun. Give your title. My God, I can't shoot you!"

"All right, cut!"

"I thought she did very well. I whispered to Jack Thompson."

"She did," he answered, "but DeVore always has to be sarcastic."

"I am sure that I would have been frightened to death. I couldn't have done a thing."

"You would have been frightened at first and then you would have gotten mad and would have given him what he wanted. All directors have different methods."

"Now, Miss Drayton, I heard DeVore say, 'we'll take it.'"

"Mordant, at your place."

"Tommy, down went DeVore almost to his knees and he looked as though he were dying. 'Tommy, for—fix that handkerchief.'"

The handkerchief was in place before DeVore had finished speaking.

"Action!"

As the little click, click, click of the camera told off the seconds my heart beat with it. The thought swept over me: "I can never be a great moving picture actress."

Tomorrow—A Thrilling Spectacle.

Wireless Stations To Make Test

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.—Amateur wireless stations in each state and in practically every city of the country are ready today for the first extensive trans-Atlantic wireless tests ever planned. These will begin tomorrow at 7 p. m. Eastern Standard time, and close Dec. 16.

In all, between 15,000 and 20,000 stations will transmit during the tests, which will be under the auspices of the American Radio Relay league. It is estimated that more than 100,000 stations will "listen in."

To date there is no authentic record of an amateur station having been heard across the ocean, but it is predicted by Major E. H. Armstrong, former chief of the U. S. army radio research division, who is co-operating with the amateurs in the tests, that fully twelve stations will be heard on the other side.

Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford, Conn., president of the Radio league, believes if the experiment is successful it will mean that amateur communication between this country and Europe will become a matter of every-day occurrence, and that the non-commercial operator in any part of this country or Canada can forward messages to friends across the ocean at will.

Paul Godley, well known wireless inventor, who five years ago perfected the regenerative receiver for amateur use, is now in England co-operating with 300 British stations which will attempt to catch the messages from America.

Mr. Godley is acting as the representative of the Radio league overseas, and will be in touch with amateurs in France and Holland, as well as with those in England. One receiving station he took with him has been installed near London, another in the north of Scotland.

Stations at Hartford, where national headquarters of the league are located, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Savannah, Ga., Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Roswell, N. M., are among those considered most likely to meet with success.

Britain May Vote On Irish Problem

By CHARLES McCANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent).
LONDON, Dec. 6.—Talk of an immediate general election was current in political circles today, but the man who has the deciding vote—Premier Lloyd George—has, so far, declined to divulge his intentions.
The present parliament has another two years legal life—having been elected in December, 1918, for a five-year term—but it is increasingly evident that the British premier cannot afford to let things run on



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until 1923 and take his chance of being returned to office.

It is known that Lloyd George has been seriously considering the tactical advantages of an immediate election on the Irish question but wants to be sure of his ground first. An election would not solve the Irish problem, but it would clear the air and, according to reliable experts, give the premier a fresh lease of political life.

The Liberal-Unionist Coalition which keeps Lloyd George in power has shown numerous signs of cracking lately. The Coalition Liberals are rapidly being whittled out, and the Unionists, who were always in a strong majority, have got distinctly restive.

The crux of the situation is, of course, Ireland—the bane of every British government's life for the last 70 years. The Unionist party is the successor to the old Conservative and Tory parties and it owes its existence to the Gladstonian home rule crisis. Revolted Liberals, headed by the late "Joe" Chamberlain, formed a Liberal-Unionist party, whose main plank was the retention of Ireland within the United Kingdom. Eventually the Liberal label dropped into disuse and with the old Conservatives making certain concessions to retain these valuable recruits, the parties were amalgamated into a Conservative and Unionist party, of which the Conservative is now generally dropped.

To obtain Unionist support, Lloyd George had to pledge himself to an Irish policy which does not permit of any severance of the ties of the "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." The initiation of negotiations with De Valera caused much suspicion among the Unionist ranks and "Last Ditchers," "Die Hards" and "Last Ditchers," who adhered loyally to his compact with Lloyd George—averted an immediate split. Recent "inspired" suggestions that Lloyd George would not consider Ulster's refusal to meet Sinn Fein's claims to Fermanagh and Tyrone, or similar possible compromises, "sufficient grounds for the resumption of hostilities in Ireland" have driven these elements to a pitch of desperation.
This feeling is far more widespread in the country than has been reflected in the British press. Lloyd George has had to rely on country-wide reports from the Coalition party man-

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agers as to political feeling in the constituencies, not trusting the political press. And the party managers have had to confess that the situation has got them guessing. An election on the flat question of continuing negotiations with Sinn Fein would result in an overwhelming victory for Lloyd George. But the Unionists won't let the premier off as easily as that. They will insist that he "come off the fence" and say definitely whether he is making concessions to Sinn Fein which cut across the unity of the United Kingdom whatever the cost—civil war in Ireland.

The element in doubt is just how far the main body of Unionist voters are prepared to go in their desire to settle the Irish question. It is significant that at recent by-elections very few candidates have been found willing to stand as "Coalitionists" (or Lloyd Georgians).

Lloyd George's strongest card is that there is no political leader of outstanding importance to succeed him.

The Labor party is singularly devoid of capable statesmen, and the premier's chief rivals to leadership would seem to be Viscount Birkenhead and Winston Churchill. Birkenhead represents the militant Unionists, but old fashioned Conservatives do not trust political lawyers, and to Liberals he is obnoxious on account of his share in the Ulster crisis of 1914. Churchill is known as a politician of unbounded ambition and energy, but as a former Conservative who turned Liberal, and who is now suspected of leaning toward his old faith, he is not entirely trusted by either party.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of an election before Christmas was that it could be fought on the old electoral lists. Fresh lists of voters come into force January 1, and it will take the party agents five or six months to find out what the new voters are thinking. It is a bold premier who fights an English election in the spring.

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Oregon Projects in National Budget

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—

Provision for starting construction of the Powder river irrigation project in Laker county, Oregon, is made by a request for \$100,000 in the budget for the next fiscal year submitted to congress today. This amount formerly was appropriated for the Deschutes project in central Oregon, which has since been abandoned as a government enterprise.

Liberal provision is made for improvements at the Salem Indian school, including a new dormitory for boys. For the Klamath irrigation project \$1,213,000 is asked, for the Umatilla project \$467,000, and for the Yakima project in Washington \$2,100,000. The surveyor-general of Oregon is allowed \$13,110 for the expenses of his office next year and Crater lake national park is allotted \$25,300. An appropriation of \$11,000 is asked for the Astoria quarantine station.

Oregon Indian agencies would receive the following allotments for their support next year: Klamath, \$5000; Warm Springs, \$4000, and the Grand Ronde and Siletz agencies, \$25,000.

Authority is asked for the se-

tary of the interior to extend from tribal funds the following additional amounts for aid of Indians: Klamath, \$75,000; Umatilla, \$8000; Warm Springs, \$2,000. An appropriation of \$25,000 is requested for the protection of the Oregon & California land grant and the Coos bay wagon road lands.

Oregon national forests are provided for as follows: Cascade \$7835, Crater \$22,688, Deschutes \$10,175, Klamath \$20,249, Malheur \$6091, Ochoco \$6451, Oregon \$20,409, Santiam \$7852, Siuslaw \$16,360, Umpqua \$13,509, Whitman \$25,201.

Construction of the McKay dam on the Umatilla project at a cost of \$230,000 is provided for in the reclamation estimates. In the budget as announced today, the reclamation service advised Representative Sinnott.

Also the money asked for the Klamath project means extensive development. \$284,000 to be expended in reclaiming the Tule lake lands on which soldiers will have preference right of settlement if the Sinnott bill, already passed by the house, goes through the senate.

Horseshoe reservoir, on the Klamath project, is to be constructed at a cost of \$42,000 and the Langell valley section of the same project is to be reclaimed at a cost of \$204,000.

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