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Hill's Department Store

AT THE MOVIES

AT SHERRY'S.

Today and Tomorrow. The millions who are thrilled by the great wrestling bout in which William Farnum participates in the latest William Fox feature photodrama, "The Bondman," on doubt wonder where the actor stores all the energy he displays in almost every film drama in which he appears—as witness the battle against twenty in "The Plunderer" and the fist fight in "Sanson," all of which bear the unmistakable stamp of rugged realism. In "The Bondman," Mr. Farnum, as Stephen Orry, is present at the great festival at the Mount of Laws in Iceland, where every year the mightiest men of the island meet in wrestling bouts for the coveted championship belt. Patriksen, a giant Westman Island man has won the trophy and is strutting about, when suddenly Stephen Orry challenges him for the trophy.

"How do you keep so fit, Mr. Farnum?" asked an interviewer who had seen the wrestling scene "made" at the William Fox studios and knew that Mr. Farnum had actually bested a professional wrestler in the bout. "Getting up at five a. m. taking an icy plunge, eating carefully, keeping early hours and, above all, by hard work," was the actor's rejoinder.

AT ARCADE.

Famous Players, Star Plays Near-Crook in "The Lost Bridegroom."

If you were a real conscientious thug—the sort which counted that day lost whose low-descending sun found no safe cracks—and there strolled into the saloon which happened to be your refuge from the police an apparition clad in dress trousers, an undershirt and a high hat, with a dress shirt over its arm, would you shoot, order another drink, or run? The gang into whose midst Jack Barrymore walked in this marvelous attire looked him over very cautiously, was tempted to throw him out, and then decided that he might make a Class "A" gemp'men burglar. So

they took him in hand and trained him in the way his Sunday School teacher would not like to have him go. In fact they taught him all the science of their craft and made the fatal mistake of sending him to rob the house of his own fiancee. Of course they had no idea of his identity, and they were naturally furious when he instinctively attempted to shield Dorothy from the attack of one of the thugs when she made an unexpected appearance in the hall. In the fight which follows this scene, Bertie, as Barrymore has been labeled in "The Lost Bridegroom," a Famous Players-Paramount production, which is the attraction at the Arcade theatre Friday and Saturday, plunges headlong down a flight of eighteen steps, so badly injuring his head that he is rendered unconscious. The blow also restores his memory however, and the crooks learn to their sorrow that they have been educating Bertie Joyce, one of the wealthy young men about town who was hit on the head the night before he was to have married Dorothy Hardin, and had wandered into their haunts while suffering from the effects of the blow.

The bare recital of the chief events in this story will not begin to convey an idea of the rich comedy which this inevitable farceur has injected into the play, both in the society scenes which show Bertie in his natural surroundings and in the rest of the film which takes him to the slums and the den of thieves. Nor is the story without its thrill and suspense—witness the plunge of Bertie and the crook down the flight of stairs.

Sugar Beet Seed for America.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—Large quantities of sugar beet seeds shipped from Vladivostok for the use of American farmers have begun to arrive here. The Japanese steamer Yuki Maru, which arrived Saturday, is discharging a shipment worth \$557,000, and the British steamer Princess Ema, which arrived yesterday, has 9000 bags of seeds for this port. In addition, marine underwriters announced today, shipments

In the Day's News



ROBERT W. SPEER.

Speer has been elected mayor of Denver under a charter drawn by himself and providing for the creation of an industrial bureau. The bureau is to encourage local industries, investigate businesses which are not showing proper returns on the capital invested, act as efficiency experts for local firms and find jobs for the jobless.

valued at more than \$1,000,000 have been assembled at Vladivostok and will be shipped to Seattle soon. Heretofore silk, tea and rubber have been the most important imports received here from the Far East, but the movement of sugar beet seeds has added a new commodity to the list.

Our Want Ads bring results.

America Is Giving Least

The nation-wide appeal for funds for the relief of innocent sufferers by the war in Europe and Asia issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America contains a statement of the facts in regard to the American efforts at relief which shows that they contrast poorly with those of other nations. It says in part:

"The Belgian Minister of Finance stated recently that our country has given seven millions directly to Belgium. In other words only seven cents per capita; while New Zealand, bearing its own war burdens, has given a dollar and a quarter per capita to Belgian relief. England, staggering under the war load has received and cared for thousands of Belgian refugees, and given millions of pounds beside.

"It was thought that the United States, the only great nation untouched by the war, might furnish the food supplies for Belgium, but the Commission was obliged to ask for food from the whole world to save Belgium from starvation. It must be remembered also that the gifts to Belgium from our country include the large contributions from our philanthropic foundations, so that the total of popular contributions is smaller than it appears.

"The American Serbian Relief Committee has raised about \$250,000. The British Serbian Relief Committee three months ago had raised a million and a half pounds (\$7,500,000) and France two million francs, (\$400,000).

"To the Armenians we have given about \$1.00 per each sufferer, covering the entire period, and this is only in money from two or three large givers. It has not touched our people as a whole.

"This is a pretty fair indication of the way war relief is being contributed in other countries beside America. It should be said that the Jews of America have given in aid of their people generously.

"In answer to our inquiries, an officer of the Belgian Relief Committee reports that the total money gifts from this country to April 1st, 1916, to all of the war sufferers was \$2,770,342. Since these gifts were completed, the Belgian Commission has received somewhere around \$125,000 through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution in celebration of the sums mentioned do not include the vast amount of work performed by

different societies, organizations, groups of women, etc. who devote a great amount of their time providing all sorts of surgical necessities. No price has ever been put on this material. It is merely shipped to one of the allied countries."



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