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"The Birth Of A Nation" Tells The Story Of Abraham Lincoln

Slavery in half the states of the Union! Abraham Lincoln, the man risen from the people to deliver them! The moral and political separation of one half the sovereign states from the remainder of the Union! The tremendous and never-to-be-forgotten American Civil War, with all its horrors! Then the Carthagian rule; devastation of the conquered South; the free and ignorant slaves creating a reign of terror among the whites—the organization and the enforcement of the Ku Klux Klan upon the blacks—all entwined with love of Northern-er for Southerner, and visa versa—of suffering, death, despair and heart-ache—these are the principal features of D. W. Griffith's indescribable production, "The Birth of a Nation," a realization so swift, so mighty, so absorbing that it makes three hours whirl by like a few moments—and sends the bewildered spectators stumbling out of the theatre, struggling for their bearing and gasping for every breath.

The Birth of a Nation will never see a rival, for it has covered all the drama of the Nation—and covered it too vividly for others to even approach it. Every time it unfolds upon a screen, that time the life-drama of America is re-enacted.

This picture of all pictures will be shown at the Arcade tomorrow for one day only. The tickets for the evening show can be reserved now and those who intend seeing this wonderful production should not wait until the last minute to secure their seats at the best ones are rapidly being taken up. The prices for the evening show are: lower floor 50c and 75c; balcony 50c. The matinee seats are not reserved and are 25c and 50c.

ARCADE

HOUSE PETERS AT ARCADE TODAY ONLY

In a gripping, tense drama of brotherly love, House Peters, the splendid Pallas-Paramount star, will be seen at the Arcade today only in the production "The Heir of the Ages," the unusual story by William Addison Lathrop.

In "The Heir of the Ages" he is seen as a primitive man in the ways of cave life and shows the human instincts of unselfishness and love. Later the situations which confronted him ages ago came again when he is superintendent of a mine in a small Western town. He falls in love with an ignorant little mountain girl only to lose her to his worthless brother in the East and then nearly loses his life in an effort to save theirs.

How he finally wins the object of his heart is brought about in a manner which must be seen to be enjoyed.

House Peters as the cave man, clad in the furs of the beasts he has killed with his club, was a surprise to

his many friends around the studio who knew he was a well built man, but they did not expect to see the young Hercules who with matted hair and bearing a club—with his brawny breast exposed to the breeze—stroll out of his dressing room on the day those scenes were filmed.

In the cast supporting House Peters are included Eugene Pallette, Nina Byron, Henry Barrows and Adele Farrington.

Lumber and Millworkers' Union.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—(United Press)—Sawmill and logging camp workers throughout this district are now being organized into the Lumber and Mill Workers' union. Of the 1000 men working in Spokane lumber plants, over 200 have already become members of the union, according to the organizers. A number of plants have permitted the organizers to work among their men without objection. Union leaders declare they are much opposed to violence and intend to complete organization of a big union without trouble of any kind.

Mrs. Geo. Langdon of Nampa, is the guest of Miss Walling for a few days. From here she goes to Walla Walla to visit relatives and then on to Portland.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Equalization for Union County, Oregon, will convene at the court house, La Grande, on Monday, September 10, 1917, and publicly examine the assessment roll, correct all errors in valuation, descriptions or qualities of land, lots or other property, as assessed by the county assessor, and it shall be the duty of all persons interested to appear at the time and place given.

All persons having grievance regarding the 1917 assessment may appear before such board and present their affidavits containing grounds for complaint. All such affidavits must be presented during the first 15 days of the meeting of the board.

U. G. COUCH,
Assessor for Union County.
Adv.—8-20 to 9-11.

Shrine To Honor Heroes.
Victoria, B. C. Aug. 27.—(United Press)—Honoring Canada's heroes who have fallen in the great war, a shrine will be unveiled at Esquimalt tomorrow with fitting ceremonies. The names of men from the Esquimalt district who were victims of German bullets will be inscribed on the sides of the shaft. The sale of postcards will help pay the expense of erecting the shrine.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TRAINING ARMY INTERPRETERS.

Washington, August 27.—(United Press)—Expert interpreters by the hundreds will soon be needed to carry on the business of Uncle Sam's new national army abroad. Complete courses in military interpretation of foreign languages, approved by Secretary Baker and the war college, are being offered for the summer at Columbia University, where linguists of every variety will be turned out for home and field service during the war. They will enter the army with the rank of sergeant.

First class interpreters, the war department has found, are a hard class to muster into the service in large numbers. An applicant for the preliminary training course must be able to fluently speak and be able to read either French or German. His business will not be merely to translate military documents and letters. He must converse intelligently and aid officers with only a knowledge of English in carrying on that part of their business which must be done in foreign countries.

Before receiving appointment to the service the applicant must pass the regular army physical examination—almost as big a job as learning a couple of languages. He must also prove American birth and citizenship and loyalty to the cause of the United States. His family tree is thoroughly probed in a search for flaws. The thoroughly trained interpreter is immediately assigned to duty, for the government is at present shy of linguists. If he completes his course before the national army needs him, he may be assigned to duty in the camp where thousands of aliens are temporarily interned, or to the department of justice investigation service.

GERMAN SOLDIERS KEEP RECORDS OF PILLAGING.

With the French Armies, July 15.—(By mail)—(United Press)—Documentary evidence has just been secured by the French military authorities establishing that Germany's youngest classes of 19 and 20-year-old troops participated in the pillaging and destroying of French villages that preceded the German retreat of last March.

The following diary found on a German prisoner of the class of 1917 illustrates the mental attitude of these German boy soldiers towards the "military necessity" of sacking and ruining villages and private property:

Dec. 7.—Toward evening, pillage excursion to nearby village.

Dec. 20—Preparatory inspection of Captain Otto. During afternoon "sneaked" different sorts of colors, oils and pinchers. Carried away as souvenirs several beautiful cups.

Dec. 23—Painted signs. Pillaging excursion.

Dec. 24—Forenoon, still more pillaging. Carried away all sorts of colors, also wine. Afternoon, Christmas feast. We were given some small presents. Sent four packages, one containing Christmas souvenirs, two containing a cup and glass each (all pillage) and the third a little teapot. The lieutenant made us a beautiful discourse.

Jan. 14—Afternoon at Chauny. There is mighty little left there.

Feb. 21—We have received orders to destroy all wagons and vehicles that remain at Grandru; to render them useless by sawing them. We destroyed ten.

Feb. 22—All of the beds, springs and mattresses have been gathered together at Appilly to be sent into Germany.

March 6—Worked at an artillery position in the vicinity of Sineeny. Sineeny is in ruins. The villages, including Chauny, are all in flames. All of the fruit trees have been sawn down.

March 13—Worked on the roads. Nearly all of the houses of Bichancourt, including the tower of the church have been blown up by a mine.

March 17.—At 8:30 we departed from Fressancourt for Mortiers via Versigny. We arrived at Mortiers at 4:30. No cantonment especially. It is now five days since we have received bread.

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