

Let Us Shoe Your Feet

and you will have a good foundation.

Our Shoes

are the kind that look well and wear well. Just the kind you are looking for.

Hill's Department Store



Dorothy Dalton
In **"THE PRICE MARK"**
From the Story by John B. Ketchum
ALSO TWO REEL
Paramount-Mack Sennet
COMEDY
Monday and Tuesday
ARCADE

S-T-A-R

MISS MINTER A LITTLE PATRIOT IN NEW PICTURE
Mountain Setting Provides Background for Pretty Star's Latest American-Mutual Play.

Mary Miles Minter, the fascinating and clever little star, of motion picture drama, whose name is known wherever film drama is popular, is enthusiastically pleased with her latest American-Mutual production, "Her Country's Call," a drama which reveals the brilliant young actress at her best.

"Her Country's Call" is a heart interest drama with the stars and stripes as a background. It suits thoroughly, because there never was a more avid little patriot than she. The new play has a setting in the border country with glimpses of mountain life thrown in. It tells the story of an army officer's daughter who was stolen by a bootlegger for revenge.

Included in the cast are such distinguished performers as George Percival, Alan Forrest, Henry A. Barrows, Margaret Shelby, Miss Minter's sister, and Spottiswoode Aitken.
Her Country's Call will be shown at the Star theatre Saturday only. There will also be an act of vaudeville and the orchestra.

SAVE THAT SHOVELFUL OF COAL TODAY

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 32.—More than twenty-one million school children are today bringing to the attention of America the absolute necessity of saving coal.

The school children are making a house to house canvass, tagging coal shovels with screaming notices to "Save Coal and Win the War."

Fuel Administrator Garfield designated today as "Shovel Tag Day" and called upon the army of school children to aid the government in seeing to it that users of coal both large and small save at least a shovel of coal today.

The tags being tacked to the shovels of millionaires and the more humble alike, bear the following notes to remind each person that a "shovelful of coal saved means just so much additional power and help and support for the American soldier and sailor on the firing line:

"Save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Sam.
"Cover furnaces and pipes with asbestos or other insulation; also weather-tighten your windows or stuff cracks with cotton.
"Keep your room at 68 degree (the heat heat for health).
"Heat only the rooms you use all the time.
"Test your ashes by sifting. If you find much good coal, there is something wrong with your heater. See a furnace expert.
"Write to the maker of your furnace or stove for practical directions for running economically.
"Save gas and electric light as much as possible—this will save coal for the nation.
"The fuel administration points out that this tag day is different from all other tag days. Instead of asking for cash contributions, the school children will demand that house holders save money—for food, for war savings stamps, for liberty bonds, and, at the same time, add to the Government's coal pile."

"The Man From Painted Post," at the Arcade Saturday and Sunday.

PORTLAND MARKETS

January 31, 1918

CATTLE—The feature in the cattle department of today's market was the receipt of eight carloads of beef-pulp cattle, which make a showing on the top round a perfection, so far as Western cattle go. Although trains arrived too late for sale today, general opinion about the yard is that they are topers. The cattle market is fairly standing on an \$11.50 basis today, and no doubt future sales will force the quotations on that base. The regular volume of butcher stuff has changed hands actively through the day at strong prices, and while prices would possibly not justify a revision of quotations, practically all sales are stretching the top level in the different classes. Quotations in this department for the day are as follows: Medium to choice steers, \$10.36@11; good to medium steers, \$9.35@10.25; common to good steers, \$7.75@9.25; choice cows and heifers, \$7.25@9; common to good cows and heifers, \$6.50@7.75; canners, \$3.46; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$7.50@11; stockers and feeders, \$6@9.

HOGS—The hog department showed a fair shipment of medium quality hogs, but held to the levels established in yesterday's trade, with an active demand. Current prices are: Pinar light, \$16.10@16.25; prime heavy, \$16.20@16.25; pigs, \$13.50@15; bulk, \$16.25.

SHEEP—The sheep department received heavier consignment today, most of which came direct to packers but everything which entered the open market changed hands readily and this department also got away at the top end of the prices quoted in the different classes, which are as follows: Western lambs, \$15@15.50; Valley lambs, \$14.50@15; yearlings, \$13@13.50; ewes, \$9@11; wethers, \$12.50@13.

The market in all departments looks exceptionally strong and active at this writing and certainly the supply is not equal to the demand.

"The Man From Painted Post," at the Arcade Saturday and Sunday.



Quick Deliveries

are a feature of this lumber business. When you give us an order you can confidently rely on getting your lumber a little before you need it. That means no delay in construction, no waiting time that you have to pay for. Think that over.

GEO. PALMER LUMBER COMPANY
Retail Dept. Phone, Main 8

11 DEATHS REPORTED BY PERSHING

ACTION ON A LARGE SCALE IS EXPECTED BETWEEN GERMANS AND AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—General Pershing reports one death as the result of wounds, one from a fractured skull, and nine deaths from illness, the latter including Corporal Preston O'Meyers of Spokane.

Action on a large scale between the Americans and Germans may be expected, following the announcement that the Americans are permanently holding a trench sector. There is no concern here but what Pershing's men will be able to hold their own then.

Fire This Morning.
The fire department was called to the residence of Chase Bohnenkamp, 704 Spring street, about 11:45 this morning for a chimney fire. No loss was reported.

SALEM SOLDIER DIES

PAUL RICH OF COMPANY M SUCUMBED TO PNEUMONIA

Youth, Whose Death in France Is Reported, 18 Years Old—Was Once Stationed Here

SALEM, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Paul Rich, 18 years old, died of pneumonia at the front in France, where he was stationed in Company M, 162d Regiment, 41st Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France. He was once stationed here in the city.

Paul Rich was here when Company M of Salem was encamped here at the outbreak of the war. He was a quiet boy and well liked.

Hepburn—Many new improvements here in 1917.

BOYS IN FRANCE HAVE PLENTY OF CLOTHING

(Continued from Page 1.)

You don't hear from me very often you will know I am well and doing what is right. And above all don't worry about me because I am well and will try and keep that way. So I must close.

Is it true of postponing the draft, which we heard they were going to do?

Write very soon and kiss the babies for me. I remain forever, Your loving son and brother, ENGR. A. L. STRONG (Shrimp) Hdqrs. Co. 162 Inf., 41st Division, 81st Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 31, Feb. 1—"The Medicine Man" Roy Stewart at the Star.

Feb. 1 (Friday)—Presentation of service flag to high school at 3 p. m.

Feb. 2—"Her Country's Call" Mary Miles Minter.

Feb. 4-9—Alien Germans to register.

Feb. 4 (Monday)—Red Cross benefit concert, 8:15 p. m., at L. D. S. Tabernacle.

Feb. 5 (Tuesday)—Business men's luncheon at Foley hotel.

Feb. 7-13—Portland Automobile, Truck and Tractor Show.

April 12—Last day for filing nominating petitions or declarations for the primaries with the secretary of state.

April 12—Last day for filing declaration of candidacy for nominating petition with the county clerk for primary election.

May 17—Primaries for Republicans and Democrats.

November 5—General state, county and city election.

AMUSEMENTS

ArCADE Theatre—Motion pictures Star Theatre—Motion Pictures and Vandeville.

TELEGRAM SUBSCRIBERS!

Now is the time to subscribe or renew your subscription as there will be no more progress given after the first of February.

Please pay Telegram subscriptions to me at my store. Phone all new subscriptions to Red 3351.—A. G. Herman, 406 Fir Street.

FRENCH WELCOME TROOPS TO HOMES

Open Their Houses to Officers of American Army.

CITY IS VERITABLE PARADISE

Lines of Communication Branch of Army Makes Headquarters in City in Central France and Are Cordially Received by the People—Plan to Prevent Forcing Up of Prices in the Local Market.

Although the influx of hundreds of staff officers belonging to the lines of communication branch of the American army has not yet begun and although their transfer from Paris to a city in central France is supposed to be a deep secret, this beautiful little city is already aware that it will soon be host to the newest allies. American flags are already waving from many buildings and the citizens are in a state of suppressed excitement preparing what promises to be a most enthusiastic welcome.

Preparations for the advent of the Americans, numbering several hundred officers and twice as many assistants—clerks, civilians and military workers—are almost completed, so that when the men begin to arrive, in a day or two, each one will find comfortable quarters arranged for him either in some one of the half dozen good hotels here or in private houses that have been rented by the advance scouts.

City a Little Paradise.
They will find themselves quartered "for the duration of the war" in one of France's healthiest and most beautiful cities, where cleanliness apparently has been made a cardinal virtue, where food, especially fresh vegetables in season, and dairy products are plentiful, where the water supply offers none of the drawbacks that must be contended with close behind the front, and from which they can operate fully as advantageously centrally as from Paris.

For weeks a staff headed by a major, with eight officers, assistants and many enlisted men, has been combing the city for the most desirable quarters. All available hotel rooms have been engaged and private houses have been rented until the end of the war. Rooms also have been engaged in private homes for additional officers who may come here. The big clerical force will be distributed in part among the families of the city—who, almost, without exception, are enthusiastic over the opportunity of playing host to the Americans—and in part will be housed in huge barracks in the outskirts of the city.

The new headquarters will from the outset be operated with a view to the greatest possible comfort of the men and the least possible disturbance of local conditions. Thus, one of the first moves will be to install a "sales commissary," at which foodstuffs brought from America will be sold at less than the local market prices, if possible, so that the presence of the Americans will not have the effect of forcing up prices, to the distress of the inhabitants.

Only fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and such commodities will be purchased, and for the present at least no effort will be made to establish maximum prices for these articles, for fear the supply will vanish, as it has elsewhere. Officers' messes will not be arranged for the present, because the food available here is extraordinarily good and plentiful. But the men living in barracks undoubtedly will have their own tables.

A medical officer who has made an exhaustive examination finds the water even better than in Paris, sanitation excellent and the houses clean—although they have been fumigated twice as a precaution—and everything modern to a surprising degree.

French to Furnish Fuel.

Arrangements already have been completed whereby the American forces can draw from the French all necessary fuel; thus there will be no suffering from what at this time is unusually cold weather. The American officers have found the mayor and other city officials ready for co-operation in the fullest degree. The quarters, in the main, have been secured by the mayor, who asked the citizens to show their patriotism by giving up a portion of their houses to their American allies. The payment will be liberal, and not on the 1-franc-per-day basis, as in war-zone towns, where billeting is the system, with this official maximum.

The Red Cross and Young Men's Christian association already have established branches here.

Shot by Own Trap.

Alfred Mier, an aged farmer, who resides alone on his farm near Bennetts Corners, nine miles southeast of Berea, O., set a trap for the thieves in his barn by running a wire from the door to two revolvers. He had been missing tools from the barn. Recently he forgot his trap and stumbled against the wire. One of the revolvers was discharged and the bullet entered his leg just below the hip. He was taken to a Cleveland hospital in a serious condition.

Pretty Fair for One Day.

Fifty dollars and sixty cents was one day's wages made by two coal miners at the Burrows coal mine, near Clarksburg, W. Va. They loaded 44 cars and received \$1.15 a car.

Divide—Pilot Lumber Co. is repairing the old O. L. T. mill and will begin operations soon.

Roseburg—New concrete building for garage soon to be built here.

Snow White

Get out your Grimm's Fairy Tale Book, refresh your mind on the world-old story "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." A charming little tale of queens, witches, funny little dwarfs and, of course, a prince and a princess. Come and see them all at the High School Auditorium, February 12, and help the Red Cross.

Europe Stops Buying Condensed Milk

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—Cheaper milk is in prospect as the result of Europe suddenly stopping heavy buying of condensed milk.

The Northwest condensers, which have been buying milk at high prices, are overstocked and may have to sell at lower figures. Lack of their demand may lower the cost of fresh milk.

Treasury Buys Farm Bonds.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Treasury yesterday bought its first parcel of \$3,000,000 farm loan bonds from the \$100,000,000 fund provided for this purpose by Congress.

Loan to Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A new credit of \$216,000,000 to be paid to Great Britain during February was established today by the Treasury. The January credit of \$250,000,000 was completed today with the advancement of \$65,000,000. This brings total credits to all the allies up to \$4,525,900,000.

Marshfield—C. A. Smith Co. is considering plans for converting its idle pulp mill buildings at the Coos Bay mills into apartments or a boarding house for additional employees who will be required if double shifting of all plants becomes an actuality to get out spruce orders.

It is now announced that to conserve coal, universal electrification of Great Britain is proposed for railroads, factories and domestic purposes. For ten years radical conservationists have held up water-power development in this country and are even delaying such measures at this critical time.

St. Helens Shipbuilding Co. plans to erect hotel on Sauvies Island, adjoining plant.

St. Helens—\$4,000 contract let for new theatre building.

North Bend may buy an electric pump.



Red Cross Buttons

Red Cross buttons may be obtained at Pattison's grocery by those holding membership receipts. People should be careful about calling for them unless they have their receipts, as only those having memberships are allowed by law to wear the Red Cross buttons.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

In order to avoid any misunderstanding in regards to buying wheat flour, we are having printed below the latest rules and regulations, issued by the Food Administration, governing the sale of same. These orders effective January 28, 1918.

With the purchase of a 49-pound sack of wheat flour you must purchase at the same time 17 pounds of substitutes, which may include one or more of the substitutes to make the required 17 pounds.

SUBSTITUTES	
BARLEY	RICE FLOUR
RICE	CORN MEAL
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	HOMINY
CORN FLOUR	OAT MEAL
POTATO FLOUR	ROLLED OATS

With each 24-pound sack of wheat flour, 8 pounds of substitutes must be included.

One sack of wheat flour at a purchase to a city or town consumer, and purchase as you need same, as no consumer should have on hand more than this quantity.

Rural consumers, two sacks at a purchase, and the same conditions as the city consumer.

HELP WIN THE WAR BY SAVING WHEAT

Harris Grocery

Farmers Phone, Black 192
408 North Fir Street Across the Track
"United States Food Administration, License No. 50255."

—EAT—

KING'S Vegetables and Fruit

- Yellow and White Corn Meal.
- Rye Flour.
- Buckwheat Flour.
- Rolled and Steel-cut Oats
- Rice and Corn Starch

These are the substitutes for flour that we have on hand at present. Will have other varieties later.

Peerless Syrup in Bulk.
Bring your can and get it filled.
Call Main 35

HUG'S GROCERY

SOCIETY

Big preparations are being made for the complimentary dancing party to be given in honor of the Misses Gulling and Grady, in the Rex Hall, Wednesday, February 6. The committee has decided to make this a jitney dance and charge ten cents general admission. Miss Daphne

Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Change of Program—The Fairbank's Films Have Been Delayed by Storms.

TODAY "Girl of the Golden West"

Featuring **HOUSE PETERS**

THEO ROBERTS
FANNY DAVENPORT

ARCADE

Paramount Pictures