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TO CONSERVE WOOL WEAR ALL-WOOL



LET no man think he is conserving wool by wearing part-cotton clothes—wool adulterated is only good material gone to waste....

Hills Department Store

22,000 BEAUTIES DIM BEFORE HER LUSTER



Twenty-two thousand beauties who submitted their photographs to the war department for a poster to be used in its publicity campaign, are feeling blue...

Rainbow Additions in Central School

The names of the pupils of Central Schools that went over the top and are entitled to the Rainbow Division during the week ending April 12, are:

- Rodham Petersen, Melvin Fitzgerald, Tom Russell, Clyde Pennington, Leonard Pier, Eugene Bradley, Erna Hilderbrandt, Emma McAnish, Willie Groupe, Elwood Read, Henry Castle, Melvin Parker, Ruth Sanborg, Felva Cade, Mamie Clark, Marjorie Logan, Pearl Cyr, George Monts.

These are for the Second Junior Rainbow division and shows that each pupil has sold \$100 or more of stamps. The Central school now has a total of 144 in the different Rainbow divisions.

EARTH WAS NOT CREATED FOR WAR PURPOSES

THE DALLES, Or., April 13.—(By United Press).—One thing certain this Indian didn't want to fight. Just look at this unique exemption plea. It was written by Jake Culp of the Warm Springs reservation.

His letter reads: "I am Indian, and I am Indian who they made a reservation for, and what kind of Indians. And I am just the seem (same) as long ago, I cannot become a citizen, because we are unfit to become citizens. I see myself yet as long ago, I am speaking my own language yet."

"I see myself not fit to become a citizen. Therefore I should be exempted. I am sure I have no law of any kind, just you white people have law. I am in the reservation I am an Indian who have not yet join in anything of citizenship. We may or we may not."

"You are getting the young men of our race. And you are getting the young men who are full-blood Indians, who are not citizens. The father, mother or grandfather or grandmother are unable to work. And now these young men are taking care of their people because they got the strength to work. There for the law of the house of Washington, D. C., is finding us non-citizens and are not to go to war. That for I know myself. Therefore I am telling you. The race of my tribe is valuable. Therefore I think I should not take in to war."

"My old people never joined with any kind of thing with your white or they never had white people way. You know our tribe has no flag which they carried in war. Just your white people has flag which you carried into war. Therefore I say I am entirely exempted from war."

"I never asked no time for citizenship. Therefore I do not know myself as a citizen. I am in a reservation of Warm Springs reservation of Oregon. I do not know of my chief's ask for citizenship. Now as they law says all Indians that are full blooded are not citizens. These are the kind of citizens we are full blooded, non citizens."

"There for we say us Indians keep still for a while, let us explain to you our thoughts. "From where did a wonderful light from here over to you. The light of this earth any my humanity. Therefore your brother sent some person to come and gave our people some good speech and ask our people for land. There they completed the speech. They completed it with peace. There for Indians do not want to step on the bloody ground of war."

"The creation of this earth was not created to go and have war on, or war purposes. "We are say this you to hold our boys and work on their farms and take care of their old parents. "I am hoping to hear from you. We sent this to the house of where they are examining men. You all must look at this letter."

Army Barbershop Rules. Each customer is entitled to a clean towel and each barber must wash his hands after each shave, according to division headquarters orders, issued for guidance of cantonment barber shops at Camp Sherman, O. Combs and brushes must be thoroughly washed and no soap other than powdered soap can be used after the quantity now on hand is consumed.

Read the Observer, Want Ads. Phone your Want Ads to the Observer, Main 37.

Seed Potatoes NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT POTATOES. WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF THE FOLLOWING KINDS: EARLIEST OF ALL, EARLY ROSE, EARLY OHIO, NETTED GEM, PEERLESS. HARRIS GROCERY Phone Main 70 and 77, Farmers Black 192 408 North Fir Street Across the Track "United States Food Administration License No. G50255."

Men's Women's and Children's Spring Shoes Just received, new shipment of Men's Bostonian Shoes, in button and lace, both blacks and browns. Ladies' Spring Shoes in Greys, Browns and Whites in new military heels and high heels. Boys' Shoes, with guaranteed tips, absolutely guaranteed not to wear through. Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers in many different styles. Just received, Ladies Dark Brown and Dark Grey Silk Hose, \$1.00 per pair. L. J. French Shoe Co.

SHERRY'S REAL CAMP SCENES ARE PART OF BIG PLAY

Many of the most vital scenes of the Metro picture, "Her Boy," starring Ethel Shannon and Niles Welch

Every Woman wants to be Pretty, Healthful and Shapely



When a young girl puts on her first corset her figure has a tendency to grow into the line of her corsets whether the lines are good or bad. If her first corset is a bad one and she obtains a bad figure from it, of course a new corset of the same model will fit her better than any corset of superior lines or design, for has she not allowed her figure to take the imperfect lines of the poor corset?

Modart Corsets Front Laced PAULINE LEDERLE

which will be the attraction at the Sherry Theatre on Sunday and Monday, were staged at Camp Joseph Johnston, near Jacksonville, Florida, where scenes of real army camp life were secured.

At one of the most picturesque spots in the cantonment, on the banks of the St. John's river, these scenes were staged. About the tents, real soldier-actors swapped stories, sang lusty songs, or assumed the roles of recruits. They played their roles well, too, for they were playing to their dear ones, who might later on see the picture.

When Director Irving wanted an actual exhibition of army men singing a camp song, he got what he required. All of the characteristic routine of camp life was recorded with great fidelity. The camp cook, the paymaster, the mail clerk, and desk sergeant all played the same roles they do in real every-day life. Even a mascot in the shape of a well-fed, but diminutive dog was on hand.

One of the amusing incidents of the picture taking at the camp happened to the army paymaster, who, when he paid the men off for Metro, forgot to include himself and thus received no pay. However, he was remunerated later.

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CANADA AIDED BIG WAR FILM WITH SOLDIERS

Dominion Government Lent Men for Filming "For the Freedom of the World."

Never has a picture been produced with such widespread interest in its making as "For the Freedom of the World," which will be presented by La M. Lowry at the Star Theatre today and tomorrow.

This film is a patriotic spectacle produced primarily with the idea of awakening Americans to the situation caused by the great war and bringing home to them the facts which already have been realized by the public in the countries of all our allies.

The story of the film was written by Captain Edwin Dower Hesser, an officer of the American Legion of the Canadian Expeditionary army. After arrangements had been made to produce the film on a tremendous scale, the producers obtained the co-operation of the Canadian government in making it.

Recognizing its tremendous value in enlightening public sentiment in the United States and the fact that

it would aid in recruiting here and so help the great cause for which all were fighting, the Canadian government authorized the use of its troops and training camps and gave every assistance in its power.

The American Legion of the Canadian Army is the basis of a soul-thrilling romance which leads through New York to Canada and then to the fire trenches where the enemy is but a few yards away. Since reproduction of conditions on front lines would be absolutely impossible to make realistically from an ordinary movie standpoint, the aid of trained officers back from the front was necessary.

The commanding generals in each of the districts in Canada where the film was made were most kind in extending their active cooperation. Major General Logie, general officer commanding Military District No. 2, and commandant of the largest training camp in the world—Camp Borden, Ontario—assigned several officers to help in making the film, and appeared himself, with his entire staff, in the picture.

Major Henley, D. A. A. & Q. M. G., also gave his active aid, as did Brigadier General Paces, Lieut.-Colonel B. J. McCormick and Lieut.-Colonel William McBain. Colonel McCormick was the commander of the 213th Overseas Battalion, American Legion, and was in charge of the entire American Legion movement. Colonel McBain was the officer who built the great camp Valcartier, Quebec.

ARCADE

RED CROSS GETS NOVEL OFFER FROM STENOGRAPHER

Jeannette Gontreau, a charming little stenographic miss, entered the headquarters of the Red Cross yesterday and asked for the names of three allied prisoners in Germany. Her peculiar request excited the curiosity of the secretary of the branch who asked for her reason. Miss Gontreau replied that she was anxious to "do her bit," and that she thought a very good way was to send messages of cheer to three of the imprisoned boys. Her request was granted.

How Jeannette is made the unwitting tool of her employer, a spy in the pay of the German bureaucracy, and how the plot is exposed, involving Jeannette in serious diffi-

culties with the government, forms a thrilling tale of suspense and adventure as told in Triangle's new photoplay, "The Flames of Chance."

It should be noted that "The Flames of Chance" is an adaptation of "The Three Godssons of Jeannette Gontreau," by Francis W. Sullivan, which appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Dorothy Dalton, the popular Paramount star, will be seen at the Arcade Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, in "Love Letters," her latest production made under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. This was written by Shannon Fife, and is a gripping story of the heart-breaking struggle of a woman to retain her husband's affection against overwhelming odds. The cast, including William Conklin and Thurston Hall, is exceptionally well chosen.

A new two-reel Mack Sennett comedy will also be on the same program. It features Chester Conklin and is called "It Pays to Exercise."

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY

Table with financial data for Firemen's Insurance Company, including capital, assets, and liabilities.

LA GRANDE INVESTMENT CO. Resident Agents, La Grande, Or.

Money on easy monthly payments on improved city property. Also money for farm loans at 6 1/2 per cent. See J. R. Oliver, 3-21-2m

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Margery Wilson "Flames of Chance" From the Ladies' Home Journal Story, "The Three Godssons of Jeannette Gontreau." A Red Cross Helper unwittingly stumbles upon German Intrigue Hidden in her Letters Also News Weekly, with Scenes from "Over There." TOMORROW ONLY COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY DOROTHY DALTON "LOVE LETTERS" AND CHESTER CONKLIN IN A MACK SENNETT RIOT "IT PAYS TO EXERCISE." ARCADE