

"Annexing Bill"

Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric Theater

Is a clean, sprightly, romantic comedy with winsome **GLADYS HULETTE** and handsome manly **CREIGHTON HALE** in the role of lovers. It is one of the best picture plays we ever booked. P. S.—Pearl White in the "Lightning Raider."

WITH THE MOVIES

LYRIC THEATER

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 3-4

"CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS"

Comedy:

"BETTY'S BOLSHEVIK"

Sunday, October 5

Bessie Barriscale in

"JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

Lonesome Luke in

"HOOT MON"

Mon. & Tues., October 6-7

Gladys Hullette - Creighton Hale

"ANNEXING BILL"

Pearl White in

"THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

Wed. & Thurs., October 8-9

Bert Lyttell in

"FAITH"

"FATTY'S SUITLESS DAY"

LYRIC THEATER

MANY CHILDREN APPEAR IN THE NEW METRO PLAY

Twenty-five children of all ages took part in "Faith," the powerful Metro play which will be shown at the Lyric theater on Wednesday and Thursday, and in which Bert Lyttell, the favorite young actor, will be seen in the leading role.

On account of an influenza scare it was hard to persuade mothers to allow their children to come to the studio to work in the play until it was promised that a physician would be in constant charge of the youngsters. All precautions were taken by Director Charles Swickard to keep the children in good trim and on account of the number of children used, two doctors were called in to take charge while the work was under way.

To further prevent any unnecessary risks to the children everyone in the studio was ordered to wear a gauze

BERT LYTEL

In

FAITH

THRILLS, SUSPENSE AND ROMANCE

LYRIC THEATER

Wednesday and Thursday at the

mask during the course of production and all were put through a rigid examination each day before work proceeded. The children took part in a large school room scene which is of great importance in the gripping Metro play.

ROMANCE DEAD? NOT MUCH SAYS GLADYS HULETTE

"Romance dead?" Gladys Hullette, the winsome Pathe screen star, who will appear in the leading role in "Annexing Bill," that comes to the Lyric theater Monday and Tuesday, smiled as she repeated a question put to her.

"I don't believe the demand for romance in the photoplay will ever die." She paused and smiled enigmatically again. "I think the flavor of romance is MOST essential."

Her eyes rested on a great glittering diamond on her finger and she hummed an air that sounded suspiciously like that wedding march tune.

THE LOG OF MARTIN JOHNSON

Thrilling Account Of Capture Of The Daring Adventurer and His Wife

Strange and unusual customs were discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on their eighteen months' cruise among the islands of the South Pacific, and the most extraordinary things they found are pictured in "Captured by Cannibals," the final installment of the Johnson films, "Cannibals of the South Seas."

Sailing from one island to another in the group of New Hebrides, they encountered distinctly different races of savages. They found people, living in the same group of islands, who were unacquainted with the peoples of neighboring isles, savages who lived under totally different customs, and who showed distinct differences of physical and mental development.

On one island they were interested spectators to the ceremony of selecting brides for marriage. They saw the marriageable girls of the tribe paraded, hideously smeared with "war paint," before the young men of the tribe, selected for marriage with the sanction of the medicine men and prepared for marriage by having their front teeth knocked out.

They found another race who existed on coconuts and fish, who had intermarried to a degree where there was not a physically perfect inhabitant on the island.

They discovered a tribe who buried their old people alive and saw the final stages of the ceremony, a part

of the thirty-six hour savage dance over the grave of the poor victim, and found, greatly to their surprise that neither the victim nor those who participated had any appreciation of the

on the grave for a full two months, while others brought food for him.

Their adventures with King Nagapate of the "Big Numbers" tribe was the most thrilling of their jour-

regal splendor, a king feared by his people and the ruler of a harem of sixty wives.

They landed on the "gardens" of the king by natives and their own guides. They met Nagapate in the jungle where he surrounded them with savages of his bodyguard and attempted to take them captive. The two whites were alone in this deserted jungle land, betrayed even by their own men.

They were armed, but so were the savages, and their guns were useless. Johnson thoroughly frightened and Mrs. Johnson virtually paralyzed with fear, stood their ground. He turned his camera crank helplessly as the savage ruler gazed with lustful eyes on pretty Mrs. Johnson.

As they were grabbed by Nagapate's men a British man of war steamed into the harbor below. The harbor was visible from the jungle plateau on which they were held.

Savage instinct told the cannibal chief that the battleship had come to rescue the Johnsons. Guilty conscience, if a cannibal king has a conscience, effected the prisoners' release. The Johnsons fled, through the jungle to the seashore.

The arrival of the warship was merely a coincidence. It steamed away before the Johnsons reached safety. When they got to the beach the savage Nagapate had sent word to catch them. The beach near their little schooner was guarded by savage warriors. By another stroke of good fortune a few hundred feet from the waiting watchers and under the cover of darkness managed to reach their little ship and make their escape from the land of the "Big Numbers."

Martin Johnson declares his adventure with Nagapate and his cruel tribesmen was the most exciting incident in his life, which has been filled with exciting experiences.

"Captured by Cannibals"

FINAL INSTALLMENT OF Martin Johnson's Cannibals

OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Photographed at the risk of life

AUDACIOUSLY ORIGINAL—

UNCONVENTIONAL—

STARTLING PICTURES OF SAVAGES—

NAKED, TREACHEROUS,

MAN-KILLING AND

FREQUENTLY MAN-EATING.

SELECTING

BRIDES FOR MARRIAGE—

TRAPPED

BY MAN EATERS—

BURYING THE DEAD

ALIVE—

SIXTY-DAY DEATH WATCH—

The most sensational motion picture ever taken, a first-hand view to the land of the human brute.



AT THE LYRIC THEATER

Friday and Saturday

Little Ben Alexander, the hit of "Hearts of the World," and "The Turn in The Road," plays with

BESSIE BARRISCALE

In "JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

Picturized from the popular novel by Kathleen Norris at the

Lyric Sunday

MISS TAFT



Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the ex-president, who thinks college teachers should strike for more pay.

MARINES OCCUPY DALMATIAN CITY

Washington.—A force of American marines from the cruiser Olympia was landed at Trau, on the lower Dalmatian coast, September 23, Secretary Daniels announced. Without bloodshed the Americans gained possession of the city, which previously had been occupied by a force of Italians.

Rear-Admiral Andrews, commanding the American naval forces in the Adriatic, in reporting the landing, said he acted on instructions from the supreme council at Paris received after he had reported that a force of Italians, apparently revolutionists, had occupied the city on the morning of September 23.

The Italians, Admiral Andrews reported, retired when the Americans landed without offering resistance.

It was said at the navy department that Trau was in that section of the Dalmatian coast assigned by the peace conference to the United States for patrol.

JAPAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Western Production in Many Lines Fast Falling into Oriental Hands.

Washington.—Japan was charged with "flagrant violations" of the commonly-termed gentlemen's agreement with this country by V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, Cal., and Miller Freeman of Seattle before the house immigration committee.

Testifying in connection with the committee's consideration of the bill which would permit a certain percentage of the nationals of a country to enter the United States each year, both Mr. McClatchy and Mr. Freeman said that Japanese control of many industries in Washington, Oregon, California and Colorado was being enlarged through violations of the agreement, which forbids the entry of Japanese laborers, both skilled and unskilled, into the United States.

Allies' Debts to Be Funded.

Washington.—Negotiations will be put under way soon for the funding of the allies' obligations to the United States into long-term securities. Approximately \$10,000,000,000 of war credits have been advanced to the allies on short-term notes.

Emma Goldman Released From Prison Jefferson City, Mo.—Emma Goldman, who has been in the Missouri state penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, has been released.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$51 per ton. Barley—Standard feed, \$60.50 ton. Corn—Whole, \$70; cracked, \$72. Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$27 @25 per ton; alfalfa, \$30. Butter—Creamery, 60c per pound. Eggs—Ranch, 62@64c per dozen. Poultry—Hens, 24@28c; broilers, 25c. Cattle—Market steady; steers, best, \$10@11; good to choice, \$9.50@10; medium to good, \$8.50@9.50. Hogs—Prime mixed, \$17.50@18; medium mixed, \$17@17.50; pigs, \$15.75 @16. Sheep—Market steady; prime lambs, \$11.50@12; fair to medium, \$11@11.50; ewes, \$5@7.50.

Seattle

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$36@37 per ton; alfalfa, \$31@32. Butter—Creamery, 60c per pound. Eggs—Ranch, 55@60c per dozen.

WILLING TO BE PUT WISE

Private Ready to Absorb Any Information Brigadier General Was Able to Impart.

In all the armies in the war discipline was lax in the air service. Army men are at a loss to account for it, but without exception laxity was evident in all the air camps.

The San Francisco Chronicle tells the following experience told by Brig. Gen. Benjamin Alvord when the latter was adjutant general of the A. E. F. The general had been sent by General Pershing to make an inspection about Colombey-les-Belles.

He walked around without getting the attention of the doughboys would show an officer of his rank. No one saluted him and no one noticed him. Once in a while a captain or a major would snap a salute, but not the enlisted men. It rather riled the general, who always scrupulously followed army regulations himself. Finally when a private passed him with a cigar in his mouth, and, although looking right at him, failed to salute, the general thought it was time to call a halt.

"Come here, young fellow," he called. "Say, what do you do in this camp when a general officer shows up?" "All right, I'll bite, what is it, old top?" parried the private.

Pipe Built Like a Cornet.

A tobacco pipe of unusual design has been invented by Warren Murray Baechtel of Hagerstown, Md. Every pipe smoker knows that the longer the stem of his pipe the cooler will be the smoke. Pipes with stems a few feet long have been used in different countries for many years, but their awkward length precluded their use outside of the house. The inventor of the pipe circumvented the difficulty by coiling the stem of the pipe like the tube of a cornet or signal horn. The coils are connected at their lower end to form a dripping chamber for receiving the saliva which accumulates in the stem. Each coil has an independent opening into the dripping chamber and a screw cap at the bottom gives access to it for the removal of the accumulated saliva. The smoke, in passing through the coils of the stem, is drained several times of saliva and nicotine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Journal Office

WHOEVER TOOK CHILD'S sweater from Prineville public school will please return to Tri-State Co., 1512 461st

JUDGE GARY



E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, which is involved in a great strike.

BRITISH RAILROADS STOPPED BY STRIKE

London.—Great Britain is involved in the most extensive strike in the country's memory.

Stoppage of the entire railway system opened the first battle in English history directly between the government and organized labor. Both sides were highly organized and were preparing for a finish fight.

With more than half a million men affected by the walkout and the country's whole transportation system paralyzed, the government's first preparations were to prepare against starvation.

The railway men's strike, which has Great Britain in its grip, is of a different nature from ordinary labor disturbances because the railways are under government management. Therefore there is no question of the government maintaining neutrality between the employers and workmen.

EZRA PROVED TRUE PROPHET

His Prediction That Funeral and Marriage Were Before Him Turned Out to Be Exact.

Last week a friend drifted in from the Old Home Town, now 20 years back of me, and we had a season of gossip about the old acquaintances which was soul satisfying. Some of the stories were pathetic, some were sordid, some were humorous, but all of them illustrated phases of life in a country town. Perhaps this one about Ezra was the best.

When I left the Old Home Town Ezra was the possessor of a wife whom he had had for 25 years or more, and who was in fairly good condition, although a little deaf, as might well be, for no woman ever talked more fluently or more willingly than did her husband. For some reason she was taken ill and died, and Ezra mourned her for a time, not an exceedingly long time, and then he began to take notice and presently married again.

This wife No. 2 was, of course, a later model, but she, too, fell ill, and the physician advised an operation. Ezra hired an automobile and went with her to the hospital, where the physicians told him that there was little hope that she would recover. He went home sorrowfully, and finally he broke out to the driver in this way: "Good Lord, I've got to go through it all again—bury this wife and then get another one!"

And he was a true prophet for things happened just as he predicted. —Hartford Courant.

ANY FOOL CAN FIND FAULT

Practically impossible for Any Proposition, However Good, to Be Absolutely Without Flaw.

There is nothing however good but a person may find some fault in it if he is determined to do so. There is nothing perfect that is of man's making. There is nothing that man originates or performs but what contains more or less of his weakness. Worth, like water, must stay below the level of its source. It is quite natural that a person should dissent. The scientists dispute as much as the theologians. Every time one obtains a new standpoint he changes his opinion. Every time he meets a friend he finds that he differs.

So we must make up our minds to disagree in the right spirit, observe the Ohio State Journal. If we don't do that and our disagreement falls into ill will and anxiety, then we become

enemies of the truth and social pests besides. The person we earnestly and candidly disagree with may be right and ourselves wholly wrong. It would make us feel very absurd sometimes in the midst of a violent controversy, to have a sudden light let in on the controversy and show our adversary entirely right. The safest thing, so far as one's conduct toward him is concerned is to remember he may be right and treat him accordingly.

Markings of Horse's Coat.

It is found that there is a very definite connection between the coat color of horses and the frequency with which white markings occur. Thus the latter are by far the most commonly associated with the chestnut color. And not only are they the most prevalent in chestnut horses, but it is also, of course, a well-known fact that the markings are apt to be more extended in nature in the case of this color than in that of any other. Chestnut, therefore, apparently possesses so to speak, a special affinity for these markings. Bay ranks next as regards the degree of frequency with which white markings appear in horses of this color, although it comes a good way behind chestnut in this respect. Then follows brown, while the white marks are met with less frequently among black and roan colored horses.

OMAHA MOB TRIES TO LYNCH MAYOR

Omaha.—An attempt to lynch Mayor E. P. Smith was made Sunday afternoon by the mob which later hanged William Brown, negro.

The mayor had gone to the courthouse to consult with Sheriff Clark. Emerging from the courthouse, he met the mob and began to make an appeal for law and order. Somebody shouted "lynch him" and a member of the mob threw a rope around his neck.

Half a dozen men dragged the mayor half a block and threw the loose end of the rope over a trolley pole.

Twice they drew the mayor's body from the ground. Each time two police officers cut the rope.

Following the second attempt the officers succeeded in getting the mayor into a police motor car and rushed him to a surgeon's office nearby. The mayor was bleeding from his mouth and nose and, after a brief examination by physicians, was taken to a hospital.