REALITY OF BELGIAN WAR REEL STARTLES

Rifle Fire in Trenches, Burning of Cities and Army Retreat on Film at Heilig.

NATIVES GASP AT SCENES

Movie of Actual Conflict Presented The Oregonian for Charity Intensely Interesting. Refugees' Plight Pitiful.

Belgium, broken by war, her cities crumbled and blazing under shell firs, her roads torn and barricaded agains, the advancing enemy and her citizens pouring in endless procession across the frontier for refuge in Holland, was shown at the Heilig Theater list night in the motion pictures of the Beigian campaign taken by the Chicago Trib-una and shown for the first time on the Pacific Coast under the auspices of The Oregonian for the benefit of

The audience that witnessed the opening production was unusual, the preponderance of those who crowded to the theater being Belgian or or German-Americana were familiar with the country in which the pictures were taken.

Throughout the show one might hear in various parts of the theater subdued exlamations and remarks of recogni-tion as one after another scene, once familiar to many in the audience, but now broken and transformed, was whirled on the screen

Intense Interest Held. In the half light long rows of faces tense with interest and sympathy could tense with interest and sympathy could be seen as they watched the drama that played itself before them. To the natives of this country who attended the show it had merely the attraction of an interesting film, but to foreignborn persons in the audience the interest was much more intense and compelling.

Curiously the scenes of peace and war were jumbled together. Machine guns were seen mounted in fields of sugar beets, and soldiers were shown hard at work throwing up entrenchments among the cabbages and other veretables.

The most intense moments of battle The most intense moments of battle, on the very firing line, were of course impossible for the motion picture man, for there is no place for the operator in the battle front, but time after time the pictures carried one right into the edge of the fire zone. In one place one saw the Belgian soldiers crouching and firing behind their earthworks and it looked much like target practice or something of the sort until here and there one saw a soldier drop to the ground, another step into his place, roll the body out of the way and go on firing.

Belgians Cool in Battle.

In the scenes in the trenches one can look in vain for the hurry and rush that romances of years have taught us belong to a battle. The Beigian soldiers are not excited. They do not rush here and there nor wave flags. They are deliberate, cool and unexcited, but everywhere they seem to do their work.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—Kansas, Northern and Western Missouri and Southern lows lay under a blanket of snow tonight, while temperature close to zero prevailed.

Two persons died here tonight as a result of the cold wave. Hospitals reported numbers of frozen hands and feet and the police and charitable organizations were swamped with appeals for aid.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.—The heaviest snowfall of the season descended on Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia today. In this city the fall in eight hours was six inches. Grafton, W. Va., reports a fall of 12 inches, while mentalinous sections of the state estimate the fall at nearly 24 inches.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS WHO WILL MEET JEF-FERSON HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES IN ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE DECEMBER 22.





Negative Debaters

Left to Right, Negative Team—Mark Conklin, Ernest Futland, Raymond Lucas and Ralph Kellogg: Affirmative, Left to Right, Coach J. F. Johnston, Syl-van Kohn, Rufus Eckerson, Ben Titue and Llewellyn Spriggs.

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The annual interscholastic championship debate between the Washington and Jefferson High Schools will be held Tuesday evening, December 22. The subject: "Resolved, That private ownership and operation of interstat: all-ways is preferable to public ownership." Each school will be represent by two teams, three debaters each, one team supporting the affirmative and the other the negative. The negative teams will meet the affirmative teams in the assembly halls of the two schools, both debates thus being conducted at the same time. The Lincoln High School, not represented in this year's debate, won last year's championship. A handsome silver trophy is at stake, and if Washington wins the ensuing debate it becomes the permanent property of that institution by virtue of prior victories.

Portland Resort-Bad Blood Between Colonies Is Caused War in Europe.

At least two men were injured, one of them seriously, in a pitched free-foreverywhere they seem to do their work all battle with billiard cues, chairs, with a sort of dogged thoroughness. clubs, slingshots, sticks and stones

out of Alost, one sees the civilian crowd coming, as the soldiers return to the attack. Haggard-faced women running frantically with hastily-made-up bundles in their hands, dragging children by the arms, or carrying bables, cripples hobbling along as fast as they can, and everybody pausing momentarily to look back into the city where the German shells are bursting.

Rush to Holland Pictured.

After the fall of Antwerp, one sees the almost endless line of refugees, rich and poor, walking, riding, bicycling along, across the frontier into Holland. One sees the dead soldiers and civilians lying in the streets of ruined Termonde, and one sees the Belgian Red Cross nurses and doctors caring for wounded German and Belgian soldiers alike.

In picture after picture are the ruins of shelled cities. Ruined Alost, ruined Termonde and ruined Malines are shown and the smoke of burning Antwerp is seen ascending. In the twisted and scorched debris one sees the famous chimes of Malines lying broken, and the beautiful Beigian highways torn up and made into a tangle of barbed wire fencing, to check the invaders.

All this only sketches the outlines of the scenes in the four reels presented in this show.

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witness.

It has postponed the hearing at Dallas, Tex., and will leave here direct for Washington where it will begin hearings on or about December 28.

A compilation of suggestions for the solution of the Colorado situation made to the commission would include:

State commission would include:
State compulsory arbitration.
A state industrial commission.
A conciliatory board of employes and executive officers.
Permission for unhindered union or-

ganization Rigid enforcement of existing state

A Federal mediation law. Settlement of industrial disputes in civil courts. Employers' liability law.

SERBS ROUTED HERE

Fuel Company, testified that he had worked for four years to establish a state employers' liability commission and had supported it for two years. Inability to collect state funds appropriated for its support had killed the effort. He opposed collective bargaining, arguing that the miner as an individual had the right to choose or reject his place and conditions of employment.

An industrial commission, to serve

Bloody Battle.

ployment.
An industrial commission, to serve without compensation, to arbitrate all industrial disputes in the state, their decision to be binding, and a centralization of all appointive power in the chief executive was recommended by Governor-elect George A. Carison.

If the operators had consented to meet the strike leaders, ex-United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson declared, the strike would have been settled.

ernor Ammons in invoking the power of the Moyer decision, which suspended civil rights and placed Adjutant-General Chase in supreme command in the state, and declared this decision a demoralizing force.

John McLennan, president

John McLennan, president of the Dis-trict 15, United Mineworkers of America, submitted that scrip payments, a violation of the law, existed in the Victor-American Company's closed camps. One jury worked 20 years for a Coroner in a Southern country, he alleged. Governor Shafroth had declared himself worked.

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In the retreat from Alost it is not the frenzled rush of driven men, but an orderly and deliberate retreat. The men march with drooping shoulders between about 20 Austrians and 20 Service men in a Southern country, he alleged. Governor Shafroth had declared himmen march with drooping shoulders perhaps and dragging feet, for they are worn out with fighting, but their movements. Even on the firing line, but their movements. Even on the firing line, as they shoot.

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CHINESE LEADERS CALL YUAN SHI KAI DICTATOR AND CZAR.

Rally Brings Out 400 Orientals to Hear Dr. C. Y. Fung and T. C. Koe

UNITED STATES TO GAIN TRADE BY WAR

Commercial Attache Says Opportunity Is Presented as Never Before.

BOYCOTTS WILL FOLLOW

Belligerents Unlikely to Buy From Each Other After Conflict Ends and Manufacturers Will Be Handicapped by Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The close the European war will see the United States firmly established in possession of a share of the world's trade never before gained by American manufacturers, in the opinion of Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, commercial attache to the Embassy at Paris, who tache to the Embassy at Paris, who left today for his post. Dr. Veditz is one of the nine attaches already selected by Secretary Redfield and his field of operations covers the greater part of Southern Europe.

"European countries new at war have hitherto provided 42.2 per cent of the world's total export trade," Dr. Veditz said before his departure.

"They have sold to other nations \$18,500,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Much of this trade has been destroyed Nations' Trade Diminishes, mercially speaking, Belgium r exists and Germany's fore is but a fraction of what it u to be. France is busy with other hings and even England, despite be

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things and even England, despite her naval supremacy, has had to readjust herself commercially to an entirely new and restricted system. Russia has expressed a most friendly attitude toward American importations.

"I look for a readjustment of commercial relations at the close of the war which shall put us inevitably in a position to do an increasing share of the world's trade, if we really want it. To help get that trade is the chief function of the commercial attaches.

RUSSIA BELIEVED BEATEN

Sentimental Boycotts Certain. "There is bound to be a sentimental boycott for many years on the part of belligerent nations against the goods of their enemies. Now, why should not American goods take the place of commodities from countries that are taboo?

"Everybody knows this war is costing the participating nations billions of dollars. That money must be raised ultimately by taxation and, of course, the manufacturers will come in for the llon's share of this burden. If this means anything it means in-creased cost of production and in-creased cost of production is likely to

SONGS HAVE PLOTS AND PLEAS ANTRIES BETWEEN LINES.

pair of saucy dimples that are not of the turn-on-turn-off variety, an extremely jolly smile and the peculiar flavor of Lloydish personality, all to be reckoned upon. Alice's back certainly, and Portland demonstrated its appraciation most heartly on two occasions—matinee and evening performance yesterday, at which the gay little English comedienne, England's fairest and most popular, twinkled like the little star she is. Musical comedy is no place for Alice Lloyd, although she has saved the day for a couple of them by appearing as a prima donna. she has saved the day for a couple of them by appearing as a prima donna. Vaudeville is where the fascinating Alice belongs. She has four fresh and fine new balladg and gives us some of the old unforgetables. All her songs have plots and pieasantries hidden be-tween, lines and are set to illting melodies and complete changes of cos-Note and the two most, seriously inviting Agrended, and one sees the rules of shelled cities. Ruling All and the late in the place of the little of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time and land of the place of the little of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time of shelled cities. Ruling All and the same time to contribute not only sketches the outlines.

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The visitors at the Panama-Pacific Exposition are not to be sameyed by an realization of the flight of time. Clock are not to enter into the architecture of any of the buildings.

The gift-buying season is upon us—those whom we should and must remember in some manner, no matter how simple. The problem always carries with it some thought, often much anxiety, and the exercise of judgment and good taste. There will be few careless purchases made this year. The people of our country are looking for the useful as well as the inexpensive article.

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Submarines and Zeppelins Are De pended On to Keep British Fleet Off of Kaiser's Expedition,

and Rehearsal Is On.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-A man who has just come from Berlin says that every one in Germany is convinced that an invasion of England will be attempted and that the cruisers which appeared off Yarmotuh were en-gaged in ascertaining whether such a

feat was possible.

To the suggestion that the German fleet and transports would be at the mercy of the English fleet, he replied that the popular view was simply that it was not impossible to devise a scheme which would keep such vessels out of the way. An escort of submarines, the Germans think, could do this if aided by the Zeppellins which are now engaged in battle practice against "air-

CEREMONY OVER NEW BISHOP OF OREGON TO BE JANUARY 6.

Telegram Comes From Dean Sumne

sults in Slight Damage.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 13.—An official atement telling of the bombardment

by Turkish warships of the Russian fortified port of Batum, in the Black' Sea, was issued today by the headquarters of the Caucasian army, already reported. It said:

"On Saturday, December 12, toward 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the former German battle cruiser Goeben, accompanied by the Turkish torpedo gunboat Berki Stavet, approached Batum and attempted to bombard the fortress of the city.

"The forts, however, opened fire and the Goeben, after firing 15 shots, rapidly withdrew. The damage caused by the fire of the warships was insignifi-

CAR FAILS TO SEVER HOSE

been learned.

The firemen had just begun work on the fire when a Gresham interurban car, driven by Motorman Van Ham, came aong. Policemen say an automobile was standing in such a position that the motorman could not readily see the hose and the front trucks of the car were driven over it.

BOY, 11, EARNS LIVING Child Sells Needles and Thimbles to Keep Out of Institution.

Arthur Trevor, the II-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Khury, \$18 Union avenue North, missing from his home since last Wednesday, is said to be selling needles and thimbles in a brave effort to make a living and keep from being sent to a children's home. Mrs. Margaret Thoroman, of the As-sociated Charitles, says that the boy's mother is ill, and someone suggested in his presence last Tuesday that he

should be committed to an institution.
The next day he disappeared. Mrs.

Thoroman says that the boy has been seen making his rounds.

Mrs. Khury's illness has been aggravated by the boy's disappearance.

SPUDS DUG FOR CHARITY Truck Borrowed and Supplies for

Frank Coffinberry, C. B. Work, William Patterson and C. J. Anderson yesterday nobly broke the Sababth in the cause of charity, and incidentally departed from all of their habits of long years' standing by getting right down with spades and hoes and digging potatoes for the supplies of the Muts' relief bureau.

Trucks Pass Over Pipe at Fire, but
Water Continues to Flow.

A 19-ton interurban car ran over a fire hose which was playing water on a blaze in a three-story building at 224½ Washington street last night and did not cut the hose nor appreciably lessen the flow of water. The fire damaged the stairway and halls of the building slightly. Its cause has not been learned.

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