

PORTLAND ASKS FOR ROOSEVELT BRIGADE

City Regarded as Natural Concentration Point for Northwest Volunteer Forces.

CHAMBERLAIN MAY HELP

Heavy Enlistments of Men Above Draft Age Limit Are Expected If Congress Authorizes Dis-patch of Colonel.

Portland may become the headquarters for one brigade of Colonel Roosevelt's volunteer army.

Portland's strategic location for the Northwest and that the troops for this territory could be assembled here, if it is proved that the best interests of the country can be served by making some interior city the headquarters for the brigade Portland, of course, would withdraw.

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MORNING PICTURE NEWS



Virginia Pearson and Irving Cummings in 'A Royal Romance' at Majestic Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Star - Charlotte Walker and Shirley Mason, 'Sloth.' Majestic-Virginia Pearson, 'A Royal Romance.' Columbia - Marguerite Clark, 'The Valentine Girl.' Sunset - William Farnum, 'The Man From Sister Roots at the Empire.' Peoples-Sarah Bernhardt, 'Mothers of France.'

More Mutual Stars.

President Freuler, of the Mutual Film Corporation, is busy on his policy, 'Big stars only for Mutual.' His latest announcement is a triangular affair, for he has signed Juliette Day, stage star, for a series of pictures for American, Julia Sanderson, noted legitimate star, has been under contract for picturizing the Charles Frohman production, and Mary Miles Minter has affixed her signature, through her mother, for two more Mutual years.

Screen Gossip.

'Doug' Fairbanks' favorite axiom runs something like this: 'A man with a smile is sure to win, for the man who smiles has confidence in himself.' If a man's success is as 'large' as his smile, you're sure to win, Doug.

Eric Campbell, the world's champion heavyweight comedian, is six feet four inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, has a mustache and all. He started growing in Dundoon, Scotland, and stopped in Victoria University, England, for a successful stage career abroad he went into pictures and there Chaplin found him.

An editorial on 'Mothers of France' was published in the Grand Rapids Press recently, in which the virtues of the film were set forth as well as the awakening influence of America's responsibility to France, because France 'is the big brother of our infancy.'

'To see 'Mothers of France' dry-eyed to commit spiritual suicide' is the title of an editorial, 'It cannot be done. Art for art's sake is all very well, but art for the sake of humanity and democracy is better. And that is 'Mothers of France.'

Charlie Ray, almost ready to give up, he made up to resemble a factory worker and a couple of old ladies took him for an abductor or auto bandit.

Lee Arthur, author of 'The Auctioneer,' which was the successful stage vehicle of David Ward some seasons back, is to write scenarios for Jackie Saunders, the Balboa star.

Elliott Dexter, husband of Marie Doris, is to support Mrs. Vernon Castle in her first Pathé five-reeler, 'Carroll,' which is being produced in one scene already taken Vernon Castle, recently back from Europe, where he was superior in the aviation corps, is 'snapped' with his wife.

Henry King, the man who directed the 'Little Mary Sunshine' pictures for Balboa, has gone to American, where he will preside over Kall Kane pictures.

Catherine Calvert, wife of the late Paul Armstrong, Frank Mills and Kitten Reichert, the child actress, are to appear in 'The House of Cards,' a production from the U. S. Amusement Corporation.

Hal Roach, president of the Rolin Film Company, was once an 'extra,' then a director, and in two years has climbed his career to the position of 'Bankruptcy Land' to the position of a successful venture.

Theodore Roberts and Wallace Reid had signed new two-year contracts with Lasky.

Christine Mayo has been active aiding Navy recruiting in the Central states.

Theda Bara will arrive at Los Angeles today to make a few Fox pictures, William Farnum takes her place in the Eastern studios.

Selig is going to pictureize a number of Charles Hoyt comedies, with Ann Denery, a newly-discovered star, as the leading player in the majority of the pictures.

Trade critics are loud in their praise of the Vitagraph O. Henry stories. These two-reelers are said to be far superior to any of the 999-foot pictures on the market, and only equaled by a number of those old Biograph-Griffith classics.

Kerrigan will start work on his pictures, from eight to ten of which are to be made each year, about June 1.

Operators Can't Go to War.

Weak hearts—not faint heartedness—will be one of the strangest reasons why motion picture operators cannot go to war. According to George C. Edwards, president of the New York Local of the Operators' Union, about 90 percent of all operators will be barred from military service on account of weakened hearts. The cause is traced to the unnatural heat of the usual operator's booth. Most of the time the operator stands at his machine with his heart only a few inches from the heated arc crater. The hood does not provide enough protection, and the per-

BREAD LAW DESIRED

Ordinance Stopping Return of Stale Bread to Be Urged.

PRICE RISE IS ALTERNATIVE

Master Bakers' Association and Patriotic Service League Agree to Appeal to City Council to End Wasteful Practice.

Immediate efforts will be made by the Oregon Master Bakers' Association and the Oregon Patriotic Service League to have the City Commission enact an ordinance prohibiting grocers or other retailers of bread from returning stale bread to the bakers, and in the same way prohibiting bakers from accepting the stale bread from the retailers. This action was agreed on yesterday afternoon at a conference between members of both organizations. A committee composed of Ben Selling and C. P. Howard, of the Patriotic League, and H. Haynes and E. F. Davidson, of the Master Bakers' Association, was named to carry on the work relative to the proposed legislation.

In behalf of the Portland bakers, Mr. Haynes promised that the bread consumed in Portland would receive larger loaves of bread at the prevailing prices, should this proposed city ordinance be enacted. Every ingredient of the bread is made here, and legislation is not passed, the bakers estimated that there might be still further advances in the price of bread.

Price of Materials Rising.

The bakers attending the meeting yesterday said that when the retail price of bread they are not making profits that which is from 15 to 24 hours old is better than fresh bread from a health standpoint. He said the public should be educated as to bread which has become a day old.

Notwithstanding the increase in the cost of production, the bakers say that they can help solve the bread question by the passage of the ordinance which they proposed at the conference yesterday. They pointed out that under present conditions they are compelled to accept an excessive quantity of stale bread from the retailers, which they, in turn, must sell at a greatly reduced price. Much of the bread of the kind sold for human consumption at a slightly less cost than it is sold for when fresh. The stale bread, which is sold for chicken and dog food, brings an average of about 1 cent a loaf.

Dr. E. K. Scott, who took part in the conference yesterday, said that bread which is from 15 to 24 hours old is better than fresh bread from a health standpoint. He said the public should be educated as to bread which has become a day old.

E. F. Davidson, of the Davidson Bread Company, said it was surprising how many of the residents of the Irvington district came to his bakery for the so-called stale bread.

Others attending the conference were H. H. Ward, president of the Oregon Patriotic Service League, and Burt Holcomb, secretary of the Oregon Master Bakers' Association.

Britain Faces Starvation

Hudson-Maxim Says Torpedo-Proof Transports Must Be Rushed.

BY HUDSON-MAXIM. The World-Famous Inventor.

NEW YORK, May 14.—With the United States Navy in rapidly getting a foothold on England, the empire of the sea is fast passing from overseas to undersea—from Britain to Germany.

If England is starved into submission of the sea, Germany will smash us with a submarine with one swipe of the mailed fist.

According to the most reliable figures available, Germany sank during the first two months after the renewal of unrestricted submarine warfare more than 1,400,000 tons of merchant shipping, 1,000,000 tons of which was British.

This is estimated at about 10 percent of the total merchant marine tonnage of Great Britain, and the news has just come that Germany has sunk 400,000 tons more in the last week.

According to the best available information Germany is devoting her entire shipbuilding capacities and energies to the building of big ocean-going submarines and is turning them out at the rate of about one a day, while there is no evidence that England has succeeded in destroying or capturing in any way the British submarine fleet that Germany can turn out in a day.

This means that the shipping of the allies will be hampered, delayed and at a constantly increasing rate and at a rate which will mean starvation for England and the loss of the war unless something is done in time to meet the U-boats menace.

Efforts up to the present time have been directed mainly to the destruction of the U-boats, but the destruction of the U-boats is not enough. The rate of in-

MARGUERITE CLARK is at the COLUMBIA

"The Valentine Girl"

A super-photoplay that presents all of the elfish charm of this irresistible screen star.

Also "SECRETS OF A BEAUTY PARLOR" A Keystone comedy featuring those bathing girls and "THE HUMAN FLY" showing a daredevil scaling skyscrapers.

BEULAH MEYERS CURTICE Dramatic Soprano

STAR Washington at Park Last times today.

CHARLOTTE WALKER Shirley Mason, George le Guere in an inspiring, timely, patriotic drama.

"SLOTH"—Also 2-act Comedy "LITTLE BO-PEEP"—Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

marine is as elusive as a viper in the grass. It is practically impossible to locate a submarine in the open sea. It is like hunting a loon on a lake with a row-boat. The loon has every advantage in spotting the hunter first, instantly disappearing to emerge in some unexpected quarter half a mile away.

CIRCLE THEATER

The Big Home Movie. FOURTH AT WASHINGTON. Continuous Performances. Weekdays 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays 11:15 to 11 P. M. PROGRAMME CHANGED DAILY. Every Night at 8 o'clock. (Except M. Tu. & Thurs.) T. and T.—Come and See. ADMISSION FIVE CENTS.

Interest on the loan raised by these entente powers has been high, raising those loans they had to give various forms of security.

Should America expect such security every time the entente powers wish to raise loans, they will not be able to raise any more loans because of lack of such security. England would have been obliged to stop conversion of her treasury notes. The J. P. Morgan Company has insisted before that if America wants to sell war materials to the entente powers, she must lend money without these securities. This suggestion was not taken up at the time it was offered. Now, England will feel greatly relieved by the announcement of assistance by America.

MOTHER'S HEART IS HEAVY

Sons in United States Army Fight Against Her Brothers.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., May 14.—The heart of Mrs. Bertha Durner is heavy. Three of her sons are in the United States Army and her two brothers are fighting for Germany. Now she is going to give up a fourth son, who will join the Kansas National Guard.

"There are millions of German people in this country and they will be loyal to America," she declared. "We are all Americans now, but naturally we Germans cannot keep from loving the Fatherland. But we are for America first. My boys are going to fight for Uncle Sam. I have three more who will go if necessary."

AMERICAN LOAN IS LIKED

Japanese Paper Says Entente Powers Owe Much to United States.

TOKIO, May 14.—The Tokio Asahi comments on American financial assistance of the entente powers and says: "America maintained her neutrality for nearly three years. During that time she has earned the lion's share of profits from war-time trade. She is a nation of the very first rank. She has nothing to fear in the way of finance.