SKIES LIT UP BY HUNS' FIREWORKS

Dr. W. T. Foster Tells of Thrilling Night Experiences in Old London.

NOISES HARD ON NERVES

Wanton Murder of Women and Children Held Proof of Failure of Germans to See Fundamental Truths.

London's skies are illuminated like an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration on nights when the Huns make air raids over the metropolis, according to Dr. William T. Foster, who is now en route to Portland after a trip th France and England. Dr. Foster recently arrived in an Atlantic port.

"You have, no doubt, had dispatches concerning the moonlight raids of German flyers during the nest few days."

man flyers during the past few days, man flyers during the past few days,"
writes Dr. Foster under date of October 3." You wondered, I suppose, how
London would bear up under the strain,
I wondered too and took occasion to
share the experiences with different
groups in different parts of the city.
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"One night I was in a crowded hotel one night in the underground railway stations; another night in a theater another night on the streets, and still another night at a private dinner party I missed one raid, when I was at Cambridge, with the crowd on the common, watching the myriad of starshells that illuminated the London sky like the fireworks of an old-time American Fourth of July.

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"The noises of a raid are not soothing to the nerves—the incessant crack-ling of the anti-aircraft guns, punctuated by the heavy explosions of the enemy bombs, the occasional whir of an engine overhead and the railling of engine overhead and the railling of shrappel on the roofs and streets. On my way to London I was shown where 120 men were killed and 80 wounded by a single bomb. I thought of that bomb when, during my first evening in London, I heard the explosions coming nearer and nearer, and especially when a bomb burst, as I thought, in the next

"The Major with whom I was taking after-dinner coffee arose and placed the cups on the other side of the room. "They fly frightfully, you know he remarked.

Not entirely reassured by his thoughtfulness, I suggested going out to inspect the ruins of our hotel. One pune of glass was broken. The bomb pane of glass was broken. The bomb had fallen in the park between us and the King's palace. It had made a hole in the lawn 10 feet deep and 20 feet wide. It had cut down trees in all directions and pierced holes in sheet-iron a hundred yards away. Two other hombs had fallen in the Thames. Others had found their prey, mainly women, children and old men in the poorer districts.

During the next 10 days I saw boys all over London prying pieces of shrap-nel out of the wooden pavements, and at right I watched the people of Lon-don with admiration. Thousands sought shelter in the tubes, but with more restraint and consideration for their neighbors than is shown by an ordi-nary 'rush hour' crowd in a New York subway. One night, after the warning had been given and the streets were nearly deserted, I watched the girl conductors of the motor buses go on with the night severe. with the night's work.

"Certminly, if I judged the spirit of the people aright, this wanton murder of women and children in English towns and cities is another proof of the failure of the German government to understand any psychology but that of their own minds. Each new riot of frightfulness appears only to strength-en the resolve of the British to stick

it to victory.

"I believe Britain was never more confident of victory than today. The past month has been the best for the allies since the war began. No month has shown so small a loss of ships and so large a loss of submarines. Furthermore, no month has brought so encouraging a report of shipbuilding in the British Isles. It is now estimated that 1917 will produce 1,581,000 tons, about three times the tonnage constructed in 1916. The food supply is greater than that of a year ago.

Submarine Piracy Fallure.

The submarine piracy, as a means of starving England, is a failure. This is what I hear from Lloyd George, and it is in accord with my own observations wherever I have been.

"Furthermore, I have reason to believe that the German government now knows its wild adventure is about over,

and I am satisfied that the German navy will know it soon. Even mutiny on a large scale should not surprise

on a large scale should not surprise us.

"Simultaneously with the great gains of the past week on the Western front have come reports to London that the enemy is about to propose moderate terms of settlement. We must expect an elaborately-organized peace offensive from Germany before long.

"The chief cause of the new spirit which has animated both Great Brittain and France is the decision of the United States to join them. This they are quick to admit. At this particular moment the unbapplest news that could come from London and the happlest to Berlin would be an indication that the people of the United States are not ready to support their Government quickly and generally in prosecuting the war. The strategic, economical course for America is to throw her full strength against Germany as modeled as mossible her full strength against Germany as



SUNDAY

in the great Ince feature.

Narrow Trail

ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY NOON

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



To Sunset Theater Sunday

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—"Les Miserables."
Majestic—Maxine Elliott, "Fighting Odds."

Columbia — Herbert Rawlinson, "Come Through."
Liberty — Belle Bennett, "The Devil's Decoy."

Peoples—Vivian Martin, "The Sunset Trail."

Siar—Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge, "The Marriage Mar-

Elvidge, "The Marriage Mar-Circle-"David Garrick."

Liberty.

"The Devil's Decay," or "Ashes of Hope," the latest Triangle picture preented to the photoplay public at the Liberty Theater, is a semi-vampire offering with a Western dancehall atmosphere that reminds one of that Dorothy Dalton success, "The Flame of the Yukon," This story of the dancehall West,

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This story of the dancehall West, which, after all, was not as exclusively dancehall, gambling and knock-downand-drag-out as the film folks would have the public believe, is accented by one of those sizzling man fights. For four minutes one is regaled with a realistic bare-knuckle combat.

The story concerns Gonda, a dancehall girl, a part portrayed by Belle Bennett. Belle does the best work of her brief screen career in this role. She makes a wager that she can win

her brief screen career in this role. She makes a wager that she can win Jim Gordon, a mysterious stranger who is impervious to the wiles of the women of the place. She makes several attempts, but fails, Gordon rescues her from a drunken man. Refusing to drink, Gordon is forced into a fight and Gonda saves him from a severe beating. She learns to love the man and tells him of it. Nursing him through a long illness, Gonda is promised marriage by the grateful Gordon. In the meantime the man receives word from the East that he has been exonerated for the supposed killing that had driven him into seclusion, and that his wife and haby are awalting his return. He tries to get away, but is shot and wounded by Lawton, a gambler in love with Gonda. He returns to the camp to hold up the dance-hall owner, is captured, but rescued by Gonda for the sake of his loved ones far away.

"The Late Lamented" a funny Key. makes a wager that she can

day screening at the Star Theater yesterday.

This production tells a story of the familiar snarl of the woman being bought by the man in order to project her family name; her discovery that he is a brute; her attempt to gain financial independence, in so doing encountering another brute; a murder, a trial, retribution by the villain, his dying confession, and the final happiness of the woman and the man she really loves. The action is snappy, has many dramatic moments, and is alculated to grip the audience which likes this brand of film attraction. To save her father from disgrace Helen marries Spayden, milliomaire rounder. She soon discovers that she is treated as are his horses and his dogs. She determines to gain financial independence, speculates in the market, loses and turns to Foxhall for assistance. He attacks her, she shoots him, and, believing that she has killed him, hides. The bullet, however, has lodged in Foxhall's cigarette case. Spayden traces the wife to Foxhall's house and kills him. Helen believes that she is guilty. Marlowe assumes that she is guilty. Marlowe assumes the blame, but at the trial Helen confesses. Foxhall's valet places responsibility on Spayden, bringing about his confession and suicide. "The Rainbow Island," a "Lonesome Puke," comedy, featuring Harold Lloyd, furnishes a number of laughs for the fans.

Sunset.

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"Les Miserables," as Pathe has pie ured it for the photoplay public, is a corthy film interpretation of one of the greatest human dramas of literaare. In this eight-reel production, roduced in France with a splendid ast of types headed by Henry Krause, me of Europe's greatest artists, one given a graphic visualization of the fe of Jean Valjean, a man forever ounded by adverse fates.

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The picture is a splendid combination
f the dramatic and the spectacular,
is biggest moments treat of the
rench revolution, the fighting in the
treets behind barricades and the ashes between the citizenry and the

ational Guard.

National Guard.

Through the entire story, with its great variety of incident, moves the majestic figure of Valjean, the man condemned to the gallows, and forever thereafter hounded by the law.

Les Miscrables, as written by Victor Hugo, was many years in the writing and was not published until the author was 69 years old. It really represents the efforts of a life work, just as its story pictures the life-long ac-

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Screen Gossip.

They say that Alice Brady quit World They say that Alice Brady quit World and organized a company of her own because of a scrap with Ethel Clayton over a director. Each wanted the same man to handle their pictures. Miss Clayton, who is said to have had the prior claim on his services, made an issue of the matter, threatened to leave unless she won, and Alice, the loser, quit the concern which carries her dad's name in such a prominent place in all of its publicity. in all of its publicity.

Romaine Fielding, formerly leading man, author and director, with the Lubin company, has been amputated, matrimonially speaking, by his wife,
Mabel Vann, a stage actress who
played for several seasons in Fiske
O'Hara's productions. The divorce was
granted in Minneapolis, Mrs. Fielding's ome, and restores her right to use her maiden name, Mabel Van Valkenburg. Miss Mabel Vann Fielding Van Valkenburg is not working on the stage or in pictures at present.

Tom Ince believes he has made a strike in the person of Doris Lee, the California girl who plays opposite Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy."

A. D. Sears, associated with D. W. Griffith for a period of years, is now with the Triangle Company. He is playing the lead in "Blue Blood," a production featuring Alma Reubens, directed by E. Mason Hopper.

Alma Reubens is planning to do her share toward beloing the Samules at

share toward helping the Sammles at the front, and the boys in olive drab in the front, and the boys in olive drab now at the concentration camps throughout the country. She has given a miniature yacht to the Los Angeles branch of the Red Cross and this toy racer is to be auctioned off some time in November, the proceeds to swell the fund for America's soldiers. The yacht, although barely four feet long, is a perfect replica of its higher sisters, from mahogany furnishings to tiny anchor. oward belping the Sammles a

far away.

The Late Lamented," a funny Keystone comedy, and Paramount-Bray pictographs, the screen magazine, complete the programme.

Star.

None of the successful ingredients of a World Film melodrama have been omitted from "The Marriage Market," the Carlylo Blackwell-June Elvidge photopiay feature, which opened a two-day screening at the Star Theater yesterday.

This production tells a store of the same soldiers. The yacht although barely four feet long, is a lithough barely four feet long, is although barely further hands for its higher is although barely four feet long, is although barely further hands for its higher had an interest long, is although barely four feet long, is although barely further had a lithough barely four feet long, is although the farm of the Mariena four further had a lithou

about this hotel," says Miss Penning-ton, "is that there aren't any decent accommodations. You exit through a door that ought to lead into a lovely suite and find yourself on a stepladder. It ought to be called the 'Outside Inn.' like the one at the Frisco Exposition."

Vivian Martin is subjected to various exciting moments in her Paramount productions. Recently she had to engage in a fist fight in "The Trouble Buster." In a forthcoming production the script required that she be dragged through a mud puddle by several temperamental dogs. It spoiled a nice gown and splattered the star with mud—which she dight nermit to annow her which she didn't permit to annoy her in the least.

JITNEYS CAN'T RUN

HELD SUBTERFUGE

The jitneys began operation again about a wek ago through the Alberta and South Portland districts. All per-sons joining the "club" were required to purchase membership cards at 25 cents each, which entitled them either to five rides or a like number of sho shines or soft drinks at the "club

However, Deputy City Attorney Mey-ers said that the city officials had beer unable to locate any clubrooms where 'members" could procure soft drinks or shoe shines

"It was plainly a case of attempting to beat the anti-jitney ordinance passed by the people last June under the guise of these Pro Bono Publico clubs," he said.

ARE ON DISPLAY.

August Deppel, Civil War Veteran, Con tributes Prized Collection of

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Chamber of Commerce Directors to Be Guests at Dougan Breakfast.

Tickets for the dollar breakfast the Press Club will give in honor of Rob-ert Dougan Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Multnomah Hotel were in hot demand yesterday.

Dougan is the newspaper man whom
the Chamber of Commerce has engaged



Operators of 15 "Club" Machines Arrested.

Deputy City Attorney Meyers Un-Locate "Clubrooms" Where Shines and Drinks May Be Had for Tickets.

Renewed efforts to resurrect the jit-ley business under the guise of oper-ating machines for "club members" met with a stern rebuff yesterday when the police, acting under instructions from the office of City Attorney La-Roche, arrested 15 jitney drivers and charged them with operating for-hire vehicles over specified routes without licenses, which is a violation of a city ordinance.

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Practically all of the fitneys placed under arrest were released later on their own recognizance on condition that they discontinue their jitney service until after the law is tested through the courts, if the jitney operators decide to take such legal action.

Deputy City Attorneys Moyers and Stadter, who directed the arrest of the litney drivers, said that some of them. drivers, said that some of then did not feel disposed to fight the ordi-nance in the courts, while others were under the impression that the so-called "clubs" could not be wiped out of ex-

Those arrested were Nathan Green-berg. Oscar Olson, Fritz Johnson, H. H. Olsen, August Nebendahl, Mack Himels, Ferdinand Mann, Henry Petras, Mathew W. Koontz, John W. Hickman, Raymond Church, Manuel Nepon, Frank Peugh Ralph Jacobson and Irma Wright.

RED CROSS SHOP OPENS

onets, buffalo powder horn, knapsack, some wonderful specimens of frearms and a miniature gun carriage made from the metal gathered from the Gettysburg battlefield.

One of the most interesting specimens of the collection is a revolver dated 1812. Others bear the names of the owners and the dates of their use engraved on the handles. This collections



Admission 15c

LAST DAY THE MARRIAGE MARKET

TOMORROW CHARLIE THE ADVEN-





but deep down in the core of her true woman's self glinted

red, warm and glowing the spirit of motherhood—it burst into flame at "The Gleam one wild night." The stirring story is told in a series of pulsing situations that lead up to a colorful, sensational

Ashes of Hope

Keystone Comedy Paramount Pictographs

Wilhelm Larson Declares He Got

Drunk in Lon Parker's Office. Wilhelm Larson has brought suit against Edward Larson, Annie Bjorklund, Marsaret Parker and Alexander Courts for the recovery of four lots in Kenview Addition to Portland, bridge and which are for sale have been denated by generous folk who are eager to do their bit for the Red Cross Society. Every cent of the money a derived from the sale of these things will be used for Red Cross work. For some time past prominent women of Portland have been devoting their time and energy towards making the shop a success. The people of Portland and throughout Oregon have given of their very best to the shop.

Yesterday August Deppel, a Civil War reflex. The collection of Civil War reflex, the collection of Civil War reflex. The collection of Civil War

PEOPLES

Last Day

Beg. Tomorrow

AND HER SON

ADMISSION 15¢

VIVIAN MARTIN

EVELYN NESBIT

RUSSELL THAW

REDEMPTION

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"THE SUNSET TRAIL"

to act as representative of Portland business men at Washington, D. C. He leaves for his post Sunday night. The Press Club farewell will consist of an initiation into the organization, a representative of each of the Portland newspapers taking part. Members of the morning paper staffs, to avoid the charges of oversleeping and missing the event, are planning on staying up all night.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and life members of the club will be guests,

Tickets may be procured at the Chamber of Commerce of Commerce, the Press Club or at the hotel Sunday morning.

Who left his offices and returned in a few minutes will be provided for both services.

WOMAN SICK

TWO YEARS

Tickets may be procured at the Chamber of Commerce, the Press Club or at the hotel Sunday morning.

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES DEED BY FRAUD ALLEGED DELEGATES MEET FRIDAY

Clackamas Sunday School Convention to Be Held at Wilsonville.

Now Strong as a Chicago, Ill. - "For about two years suffered from a female trouble so I

mediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh ler health. I weight 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-

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by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently
but firmly on the bowels and liver,
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the entire system. They do that which
dangerous calomel does without any
of the bad after effects.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive

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COLUMBIA SUNDAY

NORMA TALMADGE in the romance of a moonlit gar-

COMEDY-ALSO years of sorrow-the drama de luxe POPPY