NEW FIELD IS OPEN

Home Service Institute to Start in Portland Today.

PATRIOTIC WORK PLANNED

Course Is Designed for Oregon Men and Women, Who Wish to Be of Aid to Country, but Cannot Go to Front.

A new field of patriotic work for Oregon men and women who wish to be of service but cannot go to the front is now open through an Institute of Home Service, which has been authorized by the authorities at Washington, and which is being organized by Victor Johnson, chairman of the civilian relief committee of the Red Cross, affiliated with the staff of Reed College.

"We are ready to go ahead with our Home Service Institute," said Mr. Johnson last night, "and as we have been making preparations for some time, we already have our plans well under way. The institute opens today. The home service branch of the Red Cross work is for the purpose of helping the families of men in the Army and Navy, aiding them to solve the problems that confront them and helping them to adapt themselves to the exigencies of war times. The need of this work is constantly increasing and to meet the demand for workers specially fitted for this service the American Red Cross has arranged for a series of institutes, to be given in each of several cities, representing every section of the country. These institutes will all be conducted along the same lines and use the same programme, which will be prescribed by the Red Cross and given under its auspices.

Course Is Outlined.

"The Portland institute will be affiliated with Reed College and will be under the direction of Professor Paul H. Douglas, of the Reed College staff. The course will take the full time of those attending for a period of six weeks. The course will include four hours of lecture and discussion each week, certain reading and 25 hours each week spent in supervised personal field work. The topics to be studied include:

"The American Red Cross; The Field of Home Service; The Normal Family; The Fundamental Methods of Home Service; Health; Home Economics; Child Welfare; The War and the Employment of Women and Children; Reeducation and Readjustment of the Disabled; The Unstable Family; The Personal Factor in Dealing With Disorganized Families; Money Relief; The Racial Equation; Community Resources for Home Service; The Use of the Agencies in Home Service; Qualifications and Responsibilities of the Home Service Worker.

Admission Fee Small.

"The institute will open tomorrow, and the only cost of the course will be a $3 registration fee. All those taking the course must pledge themselves to give one-half of their time to this work for 12 months or for the duration of the war. The membership, to insure full personal attention in class work, discussion and field work, will be limited to 25, with a proportion of five or six reserved for out-of-town applicants.

"Those who complete the course with credit and who show themselves fitted for the responsibilities of home service work will be given a certificate by the American Red Cross. Applications should be made in person, if possible, to Professor Douglas, at Red Cross headquarters, 204 Corbett building, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

"As the necessary limitation of the class to 25 students will be rigidly adhered to, those who wish to take the course should lose no time in making their applications."

APPLE PRESERVING IS PLAN

Many Tons of Hood River Product to Be Processed This Season.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Hundreds of tons of Hood River apples will be dried and canned this season. While local canners are planning to operate throughout the Winter, out-of-town concerns have established purchasing agencies here and are securing carload lots of fruit.

With J. H. Bywater in charge, the Wittenberg-King Company, operating plants at Salem and The Dalles, is buying large quantities of cull fruit. The apples are assembled at a local garage and sized with as much care as the extra fancy grades before shipment to the plants.

Fish Trappers Fined.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Three fish trapmen operating near Cathlamet were arrested by Deputy Fish Commissioner Perry Burcham last week for failing to display their license number on their trap. J. E. Linquist claimed that he was not the owner of the trap that caused his arrest and that he was in charge of it for another man, but was fined $50 and costs. Charles Thwing and Charles Lindwell were each fined $20 and costs.

A Professor of Medicine on Internal Baths

Horace T. Dodge, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, of New York, as follows:

"I can truthfully say that I have had the very best results in my experience with the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' You certainly have struck the keynote of many diseases."

By means of the "J. B. L. Cascade" simple warm water cleanses the lower intestine the entire length, removes all the poisonous waste therein, and keeps it clean and pure, as Nature demands it shall be for perfect health.

You will be astonished at your feelings the morning after taking an internal bath with the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' You will feel bright, brisk, confident and as though everything is working right—and it is.

It absolutely removes constipation and prevents Auto-Intoxication. Woodard-Clarke & Co.'s drugstores, Portland, will show and explain the "J. B. L. Cascade" to you, and will also give you free on request a most interesting booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50% Efficient," by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, of New York, specialist on Internal Bathing. Ask for it today.—Adv.

Suffered Terribly From a Burning Sensation in His Stomach.

"Last Summer I had a bad spell of indigestion that lasted about ten days. There was a terrible burning sensation and a good deal of gas in my stomach. I suffered terribly at times, being unable to get relief until I took a friend's advice and began using Chamberlain's Tablets. The relief from the first was very apparent, and by taking only half a bottle of them I was cured," writes G. F. Parkhurst, Cicero, N. Y.—Adv.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Jane Cowl in "The Spreading Dawn" at Majestic Theater.

Julian Eltinge in "Countess Charming" at Peoples Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—Hazel Dawn and Bert Lytell, "The Lone Wolf."
Columbia—Harold Lockwood, "Under Handicap."
Peoples—Julian Eltinge, "Countess Charming."
Star—"The Whip."
Sunset—Bryant Washburn, "The Fibbers."
Majestic—Jane Cowl, "The Spreading Dawn."
Circle—"The Fatal Ring."
Globe—"The Flame of the Yukon."

Peoples.

CLEVER impersonation, a wealth of funny situations, substitutes that smack of the best the word-artists ever concocted for "Doug" Fairbanks, and a production of the usual Lasky excellence make "Countess Charming," Julian Eltinge's first motion picture, a success. It's a photoplay that entertained several thousand fans at the Peoples Theater yesterday, and an offering of sufficient merit to augur well for Eltinge's film future.

Mr. Eltinge and his feminine make-up—of course everyone knows that he's the world's most famous female impersonator—lend themselves remarkably well to the screen. By the proper application of make-up and the equally proper application of clothes, he is able to assume the mock dignities of the role of the Countess Raffelski to a comical degree that has seldom been surpassed.

Eltinge wears several handsome gowns a smart sport suit, a smarter bathing outfit, and exposes a few articles of more intimate feminine garb in "Countess Charming." It might be remarked here that this is not the picture which brought Eltinge and his company to Portland. A number of the scenes of the second, and not the first, Eltinge picture, were filmed in this city.

Florence Vidor, the girl who sprang into prominence for her "bit" as the condemned aristocrat with William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities," is Eltinge's leading woman, while other prominent players are Tully Marshall, Billy Elmer, Mabel Van Buren and Edith Chapman.

The story has to do with the masquerading of a young fellow as a Russian Countess in order to avenge himself on a social dictator and also collect funds for the Red Cross. He steals jewelry, converts the valuables into cash, and then, when exposure seems certain, he "kills" the Countess, and to his sweetheart confides that he adopted that method of aiding her in forcing members of the country club to aid the Red Cross.

Liberty.

Herbert Brenon gave the public two wonderful aquatic spectacles, starring Annette Kellerman, "Neptune's Daughter" and "A Daughter of the Gods," followed it with a smashing anti-war play, "War Brides," when neutrality was fashionable, and now, to prove his versatility, has gone after all melodramatic honors with his thrilling and tragic eight-reel visualization of Louis Joseph Vance's "The Lone Wolf."

Those who believed that the last word on photoplay thrills had been duly chronicled will be forced to a revision of opinion after an investigation of the exploits of that master Parisian thief, the Lone Wolf. The keynote of the picture is action, and when you think a lull is due, there's more action, altogether sufficient for half a dozen regulation five-reel programme features.

The story is very melodramatic, with its scenes rather gruesome at times, but it's difficult to name a photoplay with more thrills and "punches." There are stunts galore, ranging from the hurtling of an automobile load of crooks over an open drawbridge, to an aeroplane race and battle in the air. Murders are mere commonplaces.

Bert Lytell, who promises to become a more prominent figure in the silent drama, and Hazel Dawn, who spent last season in New York's "The Century Girl" after a spell in pictureland, are the leading characters in this Brenon masterpicture of melodrama. Others in the cast are Alfred Hickman and William E. Shay.

The story has to do with the exploits of Michael Lanyard, known as the Lone Wolf. He operates as a thief in Paris, refusing to join a band of thieves known as The Pack. His defiance leads to various attempts on his life, and during one of his encounters he meets and falls in love with Lucy, a trained nurse caring for a member of The Pack. He secures plans of a submarine invention, decides to go straight, returns certain stolen jewelry, and, after many thrilling adventures, escapes to England with Lucy in an aeroplane.

Sunset.

"The Fibbers," the photoplay offering at the Sunset Theater, reminds one of those highly successful "Skinner" stories. Like the Dodge stories of Saturday Evening Post fame, "The Fibbers" is a comedy-drama of everyday wedded life, the kind that will appeal immensely to the average spectator for its humaneness and comedy. Then the leading role is handled by the popular young star, Bryant Washburn, while his supporting cast is headed by Virginia Valli, the girl who left a vaudeville dancing act to become a film luminary.

"The Fibbers" is one of those domestic stories of an ideally happy couple which appeals to everyone, and just about the time it is getting to be too ideal, complications develop along the customary line of jealousy. To add to full measure the finale introduces an unexpected little twist, productive of both surprise and pathos.

Washburn is seen as Peter Cort, struggling architect. A railroad accident results in the presence of an injured hobo in their suburban bungalow and the finances of the young married couple are strained to the breaking point. Barbara, in despair, turns to the manuscript of an old play, and, on the advice of Hope, the hobo, sends it to Allen, a producer. The play is accepted, but Peter is jealous when he sees Barbara in the company of Allen so much. She in turn is jealous of his attentions to a widow woman for whom he is designing a home. The young people learn of each other's successful activities in the paper and they discover that the tramp they had so charitably housed is responsible for their success.

Star.

"The Whip" is the type of spectacular melodrama the general public will never outgrow. This eight-reel picturization of the famous old Drury Lane melodrama is crammed full of thrills, rapid-fire action, and deep-dyed plotting of a most villainous set of villains, to say nothing of a love affair woven through the incidents of the stirring tale.

A realistic train wreck, said to have cost the producers $25,000, an automobile smashup, thrilling horse race and a real fox hunt are among the features of "The Whip." The play was originally produced in the Drury Lane Theater, London, where it ran for two years. It was brought to the United states by William A. Brady, and through him it was picturized by Maurice Tourneur.

The story has a strong racetrack flavor, and deals with the efforts of a gang of crooks to prevent "The Whip" from winning a famous race. They fail to kill the horse by wrecking a train, but do succeed at the last moment in having his jockey arrested. However, Diana, beautiful daughter of the horse's owner, dons the silks and rides the thoroughbred to victory.

The love affair of Herbert Brancaster, wealthy young American art student, and Diana Beverley, is involved in the big race. The plotters temporarily dispose of Brancaster in the interests of a marriage between Diana and a disreputable baron, an automobile accident causing the loss of Brancaster's memory. His engagement with Diana is broken and much of his money stolen by means of a forged check, but he finally vanquishes his foes and reestablishes himself in the graces of the girl.

Columbia.

While Harold Lockwood has had far more convincing roles than the superintendent of construction on a Western reclamation project, "Under Handicap," an eight-reel Metro production comprising the Columbia's photoplay menu for the early-week, is a picture that will have a general appeal.

This unusual length production deals largely with the West, but opens with scenes laid in the East and disclosing life as it is led by the idle rich. Then the locale shifts several thousand miles and the spendthrift son of a wealthy man is seen thrust upon his own resources to work out his own salvation. Greek, which is the name the author has burdened Lockwood with, works his way into a job as superintendent of construction in a big land-reclaiming enterprise, foils a chap who is determined to hinder operations, and wins for a bride the daughter of his employer.

Anna Little plays the role of the heroine and does some splendid riding and not-to-be-despised histrionics.

PERMIT IS NECESSARY

LAW REGULATING USE OF EXPLOSIVES EFFECTIVE NOV. 1.

Unused Portions Must Be Returned to County Clerk, Who Shall Issue All Permits.

Under the provisions of the Federal law regulating the manufacture, distribution, storage, use and possession of explosives, which becomes effective November 15, it will be necessary for persons using explosives to first obtain a permit from the County Clerk. County Clerk Beveridge has received a letter from Van H. Manning, director of the Bureau of Mines at Washington, inviting suggestions that will facilitate the operation of the law in this state without seriously inconveniencing any legitimate purchaser, vendor or user of explosives.

The task of granting permits to vendors, purchasers and users of all explosives, is delegated by the law to County Clerks. Powder and other explosives will be furnished workmen only in such quantities as required for the particular work being performed and all unused portions shall be returned and accounted for. For granting each permit the County Clerk will be allowed to make a charge of 25 cents and must make a detailed report to the Director of Mines.

The administration of the law and the enforcement of its provisions in each state will be under the direction of a Federal inspector, to be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate. These inspectors will receive an annual salary of $2400.

ALIENS' SCHOOLS BEGIN

NIGHT CLASSES IN CITIZENSHIP FORM IN EVERY STATE.

Records Show 6370 Pupils of 48 Nationalities, From 15 to 73 Years of Age Enrolled in 1916.

Night school classes for the instruction of aliens in American citizenship are starting this week throughout the country, according to Henry B. Hazard, United States naturalization examiner in this city. These schools are maintained by the Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor in conjunction with the public school authorities of the country.

Last year these schools were conducted in 1700 cities, towns and rural communities in every state in the Union. Information coming to Mr. Hazard's office convinces him that not only will attendance be increased this year in all the Americanization schools, but also that the methods of instruction and the results obtained will be bettered materially.

The Americanization school in Portland last Winter had people of 48 Nationalities, who represented 144 trades and professions. The pupils ranged in age from 15 to 73 years, and there were 6370 in attendance.

Figures for this year's school are not yet complete, as the pupils are still enrolling, but Superintendent L. R. Alderman is confident that the attendance will be much larger than last year's.

BRIEF UPHOLDS ARBITRARY

Railroads Contend Rate Is Necessary in Business.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The railroads which are supporting the Shasta arbitrary rate before the Interstate Commerce Commission have filed a brief with the Public Service Commission, which is intervening for the state of Oregon.

In its brief it asserts that the effect of an order doing away with the arbitrary is unlawfully to deprive the defendants of the right to engage in passenger excursion business and to deprive the carriers of the right to meet natural competition and to compel them to meet competition which they have not elected to meet. The Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order doing away with the arbitrary, but the case has been reopened on rehearing granted by the Commission.

LINCOLN HIGH BUYS BOND

Pupils Obtain Loan Subscriptions Exceeding $29,000.

Teachers and pupils of the Lincoln High School rounded out efforts for the sale of liberty loan bonds Saturday with the purchase of the $100 denomination for the school. Money to pay for the bond has not yet been fully raised, but will be obtained before further payments are due. Those reporting the school's record loyalty insisted that Principal T. T. Davis deserves special credit for the bond purchase.

Pupils of the school obtained bond subscriptions amounting to between $29,000 and $30,000.

FIRST AVIATOR HONORED

Royal Society of Arts Presents Albert Medal to Orville Wright.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British mission in the United States, yesterday presented to Orville Wright the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of Arts with an impressive ceremony here at Memorial Hall.

The presentation carried with it the approval of the British government and the recognition of Orville Wright and his brother Wilbur, now dead, as the inventors of the first heavier-than-air machine to fly.

Washougal Women Raise $80.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—At a masquerade ball held here Friday evening by the Red Cross auxiliary more than $80 was raised, which will be used to purchase knitting yarn for the Army. Basket refreshments furnished by the ladies were sold and the proceeds have been placed in the general fund. The committee in charge was: Mrs. E. M. Shepherd, Mrs. L. H. Freeland and George Y. Moody.

DOLFEN QUIET NOW

Fate of Alleged Spy, in Jail, Is Uncertain.

INTERNMENT IS PROBABLE

Former Baker of National Guard Company Accepts Situation Complacently; Has Uniform Taken From Him.

His uniform neatly stowed away and in keeping of Sheriff Hurlburt, William Dolfen, alien enemy, some time cook to Company C, Third Oregon Infantry, now on its way to the front, is a prisoner in the County Jail. His fate is still uncertain, though it is expected he will be taken to a Federal camp for internment during the period of the war.

He it was who, while detailed to Fort Rosecrans, and when on duty as a baker with his company, obtained the plans of the post, later bringing them to Portland, selling them to a former German government official here for $1000, according to sworn testimony in the possession of the United States District Attorney. His punishment will probably be internment as an alien enemy, as the authorities feel that "we are so far removed from the actual scene of war that it is unnecessary to inflict the extreme penalty" of the spy—death.

As he ponders his situation in a County Jail cell, Wolfen does not complain and accepts his arrest with complacent acquiescence. For once his tongue is quiet; he has had very little to say since his arrest, although he is known as quite a talker. It was his loquacity that started the investigation leading to his arrest.

Since the Presidential warrant was served upon Dolfen at Pendleton by Sheriff Taylor's deputies at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, as the troop train bearing Company C and other units of the Third Oregon drew into the station, Dolfen has not been talkative, although he has laid claim to innocence. He has not, however, explained away questionable acts, such as why he consorted with prominent Portland and Astoria Germans; why he carried a picture of the Kaiser; why he had a German flag and other German things in his trunk; why he had photographs of Coast fortifications and how he could purchase five liberty loan bonds on his salary of $45.75 a month, or why he joined the Oregon National Guard when he was not even a naturalized citizen.

Deputy United States Marshal Berry, who brought Dolfen back from Pendleton, yesterday took him from the County Jail to Dolfen's room, where a change of clothing was obtained. Upon their return to the jail, Dolfen put on civilian attire and handed over his uniform, which he had disgraced.

Dolfen may be taken to an internment camp at any time.

DESERTERS RUN AMUCK

TWO MEN FROM VANCOUVER BARRACKS REVEL IN CRIME.

Officers' Revolvers Stolen, Also Three Automobiles and Two Typewriters, and Burglary Done in Seattle.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28.—Congressman J. M. Evans, of Montana, who concluded a two-days' visit to Camp Lewis Saturday, declared he had found the spirit of the men wonderful and the conditions ideal for raising the finest Army in the world at this cantonment. He said the Government would widen the Pacific Highway between Tacoma and the camp if it was proved a military necessity. For some time the travel has been so heavy that traffic has been slow and dangerous.

Charged with the theft of three automobiles, two typewriters, two Army revolvers and desertion from the Fourteenth United States Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Privates George Warren and William Jennings were arrested in Seattle today and turned over to the military police at Camp Lewis. They probably will be tried by court-martial.

According to reports to the authorities, Warren and Jennings on October 19 stole the revolvers of their commanding officers at Vancouver Barracks and went to Portland, where they stole an automobile with which they went to Seattle. There, it is alleged, they broke into a house, stole the typewriters and after wrecking the car, stole two more automobiles.

COW CAUSES MARITAL WOE

Wife Wants Divorce Because Husband Sold Milk.

Included among other alleged unhusbandlike conduct, Mary Kliewer, in a divorce suit filed Saturday, charges that David M. Kliewer forced her to buy hay and feed for a cow that she owned personally while he sold the milk and appropriated the proceeds. Plaintiff charges her husband, whom she married 30 years ago at Hillsboro, Kan., with whipping her with a leather strap, threatening her with a broomstick and obliging her to work in the hop fields in order to get money for her personal needs. She asks the court to adjudicate her interest in property worth $15,000, $350 attorney's fees and $50 a month permanent alimony.

Alleging that at the time she married Chester A. Hoffman at Salem, Or., May 31, 1913, he was a paroled convict from the State Penitentiary, a fact she did not know, Elsie M. Hoffman has brought suit for divorce from him.

Other divorce suits filed yesterday were: Ruth C. Goddard vs. Arthur V. Goddard, married in this city October 18, 1912, cruelty; Gertrude I. Windle vs. James E. Windle, married in this city September 6, 1914, desertion.

ELDORADO FARMER DIES

Eildert Weiman Is Survived by Wife and Six Children.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 28.—Eildert Wieman, Eldorado farmer, died at his home Friday evening at the age of 72 years.

Mr. Wieman was a native of Germany and came to Clackamas County five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, of Eldorado, and the following children: Mrs. I. J. Debuhr, of Tigardville, Or.; Mrs. A. Bohr, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. John Helvey, of Molalla; Herman Wieman, of Portland; Fred and Albert Wieman, of Eldorado.

Funeral arrangements are being held up pending the arrival of out-of-town relatives. Interment will be in Rose City Cemetery, Portland, it is expected.

PEARL WHITE'S devotion to hard work has made her the superlative photoplay serial star. It is fitting that she was chosen for "The Fatal Ring"—an admirable production, replete with rapid-fire action, mystery and thrills, and woven around a delightful romance. Warner Oland, noted for his work as the villain of "Patria," supports Miss White. The synopsis of "The Fatal Ring," by Fred Jackson, is appearing in The

Portland Oregonian

See a new episode each week

At Leading Motion Picture Theatres

Produced by Astra for PATHÉ

Pearl White in THE FATAL RING

STATE HISTORY RECITED

ANNUAL MEETING OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS HELD.

Frederick V. Holman Re-elected President, and Address Is Made by Binger Hermann.

The Oregon Historical Society held its 19th annual meeting Saturday at 2 o'clock in Room E of the auditorium, with Frederick V. Holman, president, in the chair. In his introductory remarks he congratulated the society in the transition of its property from the former unsafe and overcrowded quarters to the commodious rooms now occupied, a condition made possible through the public spirit of the people of this city.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Frederick V. Holman; vice-president, Leslie M. Scott; secretary, F. G. Young; curator, George H. Himes.

The annual address was by Binger Hermann, of Roseburg, a resident of that section of the state since 1858. In this address he gave a rapid as well as a chronological review of the settlement of that part of Western Oregon south of the Calipooia Mountains, emphasizing the early gold discoveries, the beginning of industrial life and the prolonged contests with the Indians. As nowhere else on the Pacific Coast the section to which this address related was the "dark and bloody ground" of that part of the United States, and brought out in strong light that the central figure of Indian leadership in the final struggle ending in 1856 was Chief John.

In addition to members of the Historical Society residing in the city there were a number from the interior, among them Dr. G. B. Kuykendall, from Pomeroy, Wash.; T. C. Elliott, Walla Walla, Wash., and Professor J. B. Horner, Corvallis, Or.

FOUL PLAY IS INDICATED

QUESTION RAISED AS TO ACCIDENT AT SHIPYARD.

Fuller Investigation Being Made Into Death of D. H. Stevenson—Earl Sexton May Die, Too.

That the death of D. H. Stevenson, an employe of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, may have been due to foul play is partially indicated in a statement made last night by Chief of Police Johnson, following a report to him by detectives who were ordered Saturday to make a complete investigation.

Chief Johnson said that the investigation thus far had not brought to light sufficient facts to warrant a definite assertion of foul play, although he intimated that the investigation probably would be continued today. He said investigation showed that the ship scaffold from which Stevenson and two fellow workmen fell late Saturday afternoon probably was not properly constructed, but whether it was a faulty construction or a malicious effort to injure the workmen will not be known until the investigation is fully completed.

At the Sellwood Hospital last night the condition of Earl Sexton, who was one of the men to fall from the scaffold, is serious and he is not expected to recover. He sustained a severe fracture of the skull. The other workman to fall was not badly hurt and was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

TILLAMOOK PIONEER DEAD

W. E. Southwick's Membership in Pythians Lasted 35 Years.

W. E. Southwick died at his home here October 21. He was the youngest of four children born to Emery and Rebecca Southwick.

Mr. Southwick was born August 2, 1851, at New Lisbon, Ind. He was married to Amanda E. Hudson at Connersville, July 20, 1881, and came to Tillamook about 25 years ago. He has since made his home here.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Tillamook, having joined the order 35 years ago.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Fashion Show Tonight

8 FASCINATING REELS

LIBERTY

Louis Joseph Vance's romantic crook character picturized by Herbert Brenon in the screen sensation

THE LONE WOLF

UNION DENTISTS

Painless operations on the teeth, as perhaps you will know from your own experience, depend largely on the man who uses the instrument. If he is careless, irritable or unsympathetic, he will inflict pain.

You Will Not Get Hurt if You Find This Number.

The Union Painless Dentists are incorporated under the laws of Oregon, and the company is responsible for the guarantee that goes with all the work that leaves their office.

PLATES $5

Porcelain Crowns.....$3.50 to $5
Porcelain Fillings.....$1
22-K Gold Crowns.....$3.50 to $5
22-K Gold Bridge.....$3.50 to $5
Extracting.....50c

231½ Morrison. Cor. 2d

Entire Corner.
Look for the Big Union Sign.

A Home Product—

Dependable Coffee

"Tastes better—goes further"
At your dealer's—40c lb.
"Country Club" 35c—"Hespo" 30c