

LEFT EYE INJURED

Floyd Gibbons' Wounds Not Really Dangerous.

BULLET PIERCES HELMET

Frontal Bone Fractured, Damaging Eye, but How Seriously Is Not Yet Determined—Loss of Wounded Arm Not Likely.

BY M. R. MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Cable.)

PARIS, June 9.—(Special.)—The spot where Floyd Gibbons, the Chicago Tribune war correspondent, was caught by the German machine gun fire, had no cover at all, having only short grass.

Lieutenants Hartzell, Gibbons and another officer all dropped flat as soon as the fire opened. The other officer (who did not go to the woods as the first story said) was wounded, and Gibbons started to go to his assistance when he was hit himself.

As Gibbons was lying flat the top of his head was towards the enemy. One bullet hit his helmet, penetrated it, fractured the frontal bone over the left eye, and, of course, damaged the eye. How much it is not yet determined. There was no injury to the brain.

The two bullets in the left arm passed from the top downwards. They entered the top of the shoulder and kept on down through the upper arm, making a painful wound, but one not likely to cause the loss of the arm.

Mr. Gibbons, in the hospital this evening, had little to say of his own hurts, but was full of praise for the wonderful work of our men in Thursday's fight.

"Those machines are wonderful, perfectly wonderful," he said. "Nothing could stop them. They went over the top four times in the afternoon under a perfect storm of machine gun fire and dove the Germans before them. They set their bayonets and went to it like they had been used to it all their lives and cleaned out nest after nest of machine guns, with which the woods seemed alive."

SUMMER PRICE NOT SET

MILK INCREASE EFFECTIVE TODAY NOT SEASON RATES.

Producers and Distributors To Meet With Commission About July 1 to Fix Prices for Summer.

Portland householders will do well not to be deluded with the belief that new milk regulations, taking effect today and increasing the price of bottled pints, establish summer prices, for such is not the case.

References between producers, distributors and the City Milk Commission for the purpose of fixing summer prices may be expected about July 1. This was made plain at the recent session which eventuated in rulings taking effect today.

Producers made it known at the deliberations that their demands for price increases will be formulated and presented soon. Ordinarily, these demands would have been made about June 1, but were held in abeyance this season because condenser problems tended to place a surplus of milk at the disposal of the Portland distributors.

At the same time members of the Milk Commission urged the producers not to apply for the higher prices, though justified as pasture conditions grow unfavorable, until they are armed with comprehensive cost figures.

BISHOP ASSIGNS PASTORS

W. A. Nichols Conference Superintendent of United Brethren Church.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—Bishop W. H. Washington today announced the list of appointments for the Columbia River Conference of the United Brethren in Christ Church, this being the final session.

They follow: Conference superintendent, W. A. Nichols; Spokane, First Church, M. D. Townsend; Second, J. C. Goodrich; Lloyd Memorial, Orville Sharp; Deep Creek, C. E. Cunningham; Colfax and Spring Valley, Jo. Gilbert; Elberton, F. S. Mitchell; Cedar Creek, W. R. Munger; Walla Walla, O. E. Krenn; Holman, Mark A. Phinney; Weston, E. F. Wriggle; Cornwall, Edgar Griffith; Huntsville, J. E. Frank; Riggs, W. B. Anthony; applicant for Army, M. C. A. work, M. A. Phinney; student in Philomath College, Cleveland Sharp; applicant for Army chaplain, F. L. Braden.

NAVY WANTS ELECTRICIANS

O. A. C. Graduates Offered Promising Opportunities by U. S.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 9.—(Special.)—Graduates of the Oregon Agricultural College school of electrical engineering are wanted for certain specialized work in the Navy, according to a telegram received at the college this morning. Major J. J. Meade, commanding the Signal Battalion at the Philadelphia Navy-yard, wired President Kerr as follows: "Please inform student graduates and those graduated in electrical engineering that if they will communicate with the undersigned they will learn of very promising opportunity in their line."

ROAD WORK TO BE VIEWED

Multnomah County Officials to Visit Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—A delegation of Multnomah County road enthusiasts and county officials will visit Lane County for the purpose of studying road construction methods here, according to a statement made today by J. R. McKee, county road superintendent.

The visitors will inspect construction operations on a four-mile stretch of macadam road to be constructed between Eugene and Junction City, upon which work will begin tomorrow.

Recruiting Officer Named.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—Lester Sisler, secretary of the Shipping Board, yesterday notified E. E. Garlicks, manager of the Stahl Drug Company, of his appointment as recruiting officer here for the merchant marine. Mr. Garlicks will receive a salary of \$1 a year. Dr. A. B. McLean has been appointed examining physician in this district by the Shipping Board.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



HEDRA BARA, IN "CLEOPATRA," AT MAJESTIC THEATER, SHOWING LOVE SCENE WITH CAESAR.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Peoples—Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, "Over the Top."
Columbia—Wallace Reid, "Be- lieve Me, Nantippe."
Star—Mary Pickford, "The Little Princess"; Fatty Arbuckle, "Farmyard Romeo."
Sunset—"Doug" Fairbanks, "The Matrimaniac"; Bill Hart, "The Primal Lure."
Liberty—U. S. Marine photoplay, "The Unbeliever."
Majestic—Hedra Bara, "Cleopatra."
Globe—Blanche Sweet and Thomas Meighan, "The Silent Partner."

Liberty.

This is Marine recruiting week at the Liberty Theater, and the huge Wurlitzer organ was dedicated by Henry B. Murlagh yesterday. Naturally packed houses were the rule, the thousands attracted by the largest theater organ in the world, or the Marine recruiting stunt, being entertained, thrilled and enthused by "The Unbeliever," a unique war film. It was made by Edison, with the co-operation of the United States Marine Corps; a number of its officers are in the cast, and the trench and maneuver scenes were filmed at the Marine training camp at Quantico, Va.

"The Unbeliever" is a picture to create tremendous enthusiasm. It is beyond question one of the best stories dealing with war conditions yet filmed. It palpitates with vigorous action, tender emotion and clean, wholesome sentiment. The absence of fulsome gush and maudlin appeal to hysterical sympathy, so exaggerated in many of the war plays, is something to be thankful for.

Raymond McKee is pleasing as the young aristocrat who enlists in the Marine, although his characterization possesses no unusual strength. Philip Landcut is the name of the hero and, by virtue of hard experience, learns to conquer the "three things"—the title of the story by Mary R. S. Andrews— which his mother considers flaws in his character—class prejudice, disbelief in God and race hatred. Marguerite Courtot, who has not been seen by

Portland downtown theater folks for a long time, is winsome and attractive as Virginia Harbrot. Philip, the young millionaire idler, obsessed by class pride, race prejudice and atheism. A chance meeting. "Lefty," a former chauffeur, and now a Marine, causes Philip to enlist in the corps and go abroad to fight the Hun. Life in the trenches changes his viewpoint somewhat. He sees men die beside him and faces danger many times. "Lefty" sacrifices his life to save Philip, who is wounded, and this incident, together with the awakening of a love for Virginia, a Belgian girl whose mother and brother had been killed by the Germans, restores his faith in God.

Sunset.

Any photoplay programme with a Bill Hart picture on it is a big bill. Ditto when "Doug" Fairbanks appears. But when you put Bill and Doug together as co-stars in 19 reels of entertainment, as the Sunset Theater is doing this week, superlatives are descriptive requirements, and fans are due for more than two hours of joy.

"The Matrimaniac," which attempts to hold the irrepressible Fairbanks within screen bounds, and "The Primal Lure," which offers Hart as a narrow-minded big man in a Hudson Bay post environment, comprise Manager Jennings' unusual show. Doug has Connie Talmadge, whose name is now in the electric lights, with him, while Hart is supported by Margery Wilson, who likewise has achieved stardom since the making of the production, and Bob McKim, who is one of the "baddest" of bad men, and is reported to be on the verge of starting a company of his own.

The "Matrimaniac" is an elopement picture, which means a chase by an irate parent after the chap who is trying to steal his daughter. Naturally this gives Fairbanks an opportunity to put across some spectacular acrobatics. These stunt thrillers, plus a funny story, "Jazzy" sub-titles, and the charm and vivacity of Constance Talmadge, force one to forget the hot blasts awaiting him without.

The background of snow for "The Primal Lure" hit the Summer film spectator like a breeze from the ocean. Hart is shown as a stern and hard factor of a Hudson Bay trading post on the outskirts of civilization. The story

revolves about the factor's misapplication of justice and pictures many stirring events which open his eyes, first to the innocence of the girl he has wronged, and then that he loves her.

Sues Empey.

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, soldier-author-lecturer and star of the picture-ization of his famous book, "Over the Top," at the Peoples Theater, has been sued for \$88,568 by his former lecture manager for breach of contract.

This is the aftermath of Empey's withdrawal from a lecture tour because of the criticism that he was "causing his" on patriotism. Lee Keedick, the former lecture manager, alleges that after he had spent large sums arranging Sergeant Empey's lecture tour, the latter told him last December he wanted to be released until March 1 for movie work and wouldn't continue his lectures. Keedick says he agreed on condition that he should receive half the receipts from the future lectures up to \$12,800, and if his share was less than \$10,000, Sergeant Empey agreed to make up the difference. The plaintiff says he only got \$3011 and that Empey owes him \$8858 on that ground.

Keedick further charges that as a result of Sergeant Empey's notice on March 15 last that he wouldn't give any more lectures the plaintiff lost \$60,000 profits, and is also liable for claims of \$23,500 made by persons with whom he made bookings for Sergeant Empey.

HORNER AUTOMOBILE SOLD

Kelso Man Now Owner of Machine Used by Murderer.

KALAMA, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—The old automobile in which Mrs. Amelia Bassett and her two children drove down with William Horner from Snoqualmie to Kelso, Wash., on the trip that led to the killing of the first three by Horner, has found a purchaser, Jack Sparling, of Kelso.

Mr. Sparling is the photographer who took pictures of the scene of the crime and of the murderer. The car, it will be remembered, carried Horner back to Okanogan County after the crime, and later brought Horner and his captors from Seattle to Kalama after his capture.

PORTLAND MAN INJURED

Gilbert Strachan Accidentally Shot at Enterprise.

ENTERPRISE, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Gilbert Strachan, of Portland, is in the Enterprise hospital, seriously injured by the discharge of shotgun. He was handling the weapon in a second-hand store when it went off, blowing off part of his left hand and ankle. The dealer had told him the gun was not loaded. Strachan is a stepson of J. H. Oliver, of Portland, and is reported to be in the No. 2, Multnomah County. He is said to have a wife in Portland.

Quality first—our customers are Quality Men

We encourage good clothes buying, but discourage over-buying. Kirschbaum clothes are as good as clothes can be made. For that reason they are most economical.

\$20, \$25, \$30 and up to \$40

Phegley & Cavender
Corner Fourth and Alder Sts.



PIONEER MILEPOST PAST

SUCCESS ATTENDS ANNUAL CELEBRATION AT WESTON.

Henry J. Taylor, of Pendleton, Chosen to Head Umatilla Association During Coming Year.

PENDLETON, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Umatilla County pioneers have passed another milestone. With the election of officers Saturday, the Pioneers' Association concluded its two-day annual celebration at Weston. Success attended every feature of the programme. The association will be headed during the coming year by Henry J. Taylor, of Pendleton. Y. L. Frazier, of Milton, is vice-president; S. A. Barnes, of Weston, secretary, and J. H. Price, of Weston, treasurer.

An even larger number attended the events on the programme Saturday. The speaker of the morning was Rev. J. E. Snyder, of Pendleton, who delivered a powerful patriotic appeal. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Weston Concert Band and male quartet with Mary Baddley as soloist. The programme of entertainment preceding the business session was remarkably fine. Among the soloists were Lela G. Sailing, R. G. Sailing, Bernice Richmond, of rather more than local reputation. An interesting event was a test of skill among a number of old-time fiddlers. Friday night's pageant brought \$111.21 for the Red Cross and a quilt donated to the Weston chapter, sold Saturday, added \$75 to the fund. The event of the evening was a further concert by the band.

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OSTEOPATHIC MEET AT END

Dr. W. J. Ford Elected Head of Washington Association.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—The two-day meeting of the Washington Osteopathic Association ended here Saturday with the election of officers. Dr. W. J. Ford, Seattle, was chosen president; Dr. W. E. Abegglen, Tekoa, first vice-president; Dr. Carrie Benefield, Spokane, second vice-president; Dr. H. F. Morse, Wenatchee, secretary; Dr. Frank Holmes, Seattle, treasurer; Dr. Roberta Wimerford, Seattle, and Dr. W. T. Thomas, Tacoma, trustees. A letter was read from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, expressing the hope that Congress would enact legislation giving osteopathic physicians the opportunity to serve in the Army and Navy in the capacity for which they are best fitted.

Why the Allies Are Confident of Winning the War

German apathy at home over the new drive, and the calm confidence of the Allied peoples in the face of reverse, both have one explanation. In the race between Hindenberg and President Wilson—to use Lloyd George's crisp characterization of the battle of the Western Front—the odds are running every day increasingly against the German. When the British Premier adds that "those who know best what the prospects are feel most confident about the result," he can only mean, notes the Omaha World-Herald, that "the United States is winning the race."

Allied shipyards are launching ships faster than German U-boats can destroy them; Allied navies are sinking U-boats faster than Germany can build them; Allied crops are promising record harvests in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield. At the same time for Germany, many observers believe, another year of war will spell bankruptcy alike as to her food supply, her finances, and her manpower. Hence the German thrust against the Aisne front is interpreted in Washington as another attempt to smash through the Allied armies to victory before American troops arrive in such force as to make a German victory impossible. For the most dependable war-news read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week; on sale today. Some of the important features are:

Every Man of Draft Age Must Work or Fight

General Crowder's Order Means That "There Must Be No Parasites to Fatten on United States as Host, No Idlers Within the Work-Age Limits."

Higher and Juster Taxes Demanded Ship-Riveters Nailing "U"-Boat's Coffin

The Central Powers Starving Bulgaria and Turkey Squabbling How Faces Change in 4000 Years How the Arteries Wigwag Signals Pearls of All Prices for the Red Cross Pershing's Crusaders in Moving Pictures

Neutrality of the Catholic Church Personal Glimpses of Men and Events Allied Mastery of the Air

The Best Illustrations, and the Most Humorous Cartoons

Read "The Digest" for Impartial Information on the Conduct of the War

The great war, the one subject uppermost in all our minds, has many angles and side issues. Democracies, even when engaged in a life and death struggle, are essentially vocal. They love to air their troubles and the papers here and abroad are full of questionings, of investigations, and of criticisms of governmental effort. How can you learn the truth in such cases, when the journals report-

Our Neglect of Prayer for Victory Holland as Naboth's Vineyard A Village Built of Concrete Slabs Valuable Counterfeit Coins Tractors Replace Drafted Men Memorial Statuary, Past and Present Repudiating Germany's False Teachers Religious Unity in the Army Another Experiment with Leonardo's "Last Supper" Current News of Finance and Commerce

ing the events are largely partisan? The answer is simple. Read "THE LITERARY DIGEST," which presents the facts as gathered from all sources, with absolute impartiality and a single eye to the correct information of its readers. It provides you with all shades of opinion and makes you both judge and jury. Begin reading it today and keep accurately informed on the war and all other issues.

June 8th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

LIBERTY

THE COOLNESS OF FOREST DEPTHS HOT WEATHER, CLEAR SKIES AND WANDER LUST

could not keep them away, for they lined the length of the block to greet HENRY B. MURTAH on the \$50,000 Wurlitzer. Get carried away in the 100 per cent American Photo Drama



the UNBELIEVER

AND JOIN THE U. S. MARINES