

WAR STAMP DRIVE STARTS WITH BANG

Loyal Thousands Assemble to Hear Thrift Message From President Wilson.

PATRIOTISM AT HIGH TIDE

H. D. Marshall, of Washington, Says Every American Should Contribute His Share to Help Win World War.

Portland's drive for the war savings stamp quota, which opens this morning to continue until Friday, pledging more than \$5,000,000, was launched last night at a rousing rally of field workers held at the Auditorium, when patriotic addresses were heard and the final instructions issued to 4500 crusaders, led by Frank McCrillis, as city manager.

Last night's assembly was high tide in patriotic purpose, marking the gathering together in one meeting of more workers for the cause than have met in any of the city's previous campaigns. That hearts are in the task ahead, when Oregon must complete her quota of \$17,500,000 by raising \$4,000,000 in war stamp pledges, was frequently attested by the cheering that interrupted the speakers, and by the close attention given to the issuance of instructions that are to make Portland's performance equal to the records of the past.

President's Appeal Stirred.

A. L. Mills presided at the meeting, which opened with the congregational singing of "America." The speakers were H. D. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., bearer of the war stamp message from President Wilson; Dr. Esther C. Lovejoy, recently returned from the Red Cross service in France; E. E. Irvine, who spoke on the significance of the war stamp movement; Stephen A. Lowell, of Portland, whose theme was "The Call of Service"; and Eugene E. Smith, who spoke on labor's interest in war savings. The invocation was delivered by the Right Rev. Walter Taylor, Sumner, D. D. Various organ solos and accompaniments were rendered by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist.

Bearer of the war stamp message was H. D. Marshall, who read the proclamation which urges all to their utmost in the drive, and which appeals to all patriots to buy war savings stamps on or before Friday, June 28.

That is the command of the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, the speaker reminded his audience, "and of the commander-in-chief of the United States, who you and I and all of us who are not lucky enough to wear the uniform are members."

"Men may say to you: 'War savings stamps? Oh, yes, the kids are doing fine.' You bet the kids are doing fine. Thank God for that! But it isn't a kid game. The kids of America can't save \$2,000,000,000. It's very much a man's game."

In his instruction to the workers, Frank McCrillis, city manager of the drive, gave them the word to take the field at 8 o'clock this morning and to carry it on every day until the drive has been given an opportunity to pledge the largest amount to which he is able to subscribe.

Stamp System Explained.

"Every one is expected to pledge no more than he can afford," declared Mr. McCrillis, "but, by the same token, no less."

E. F. Irvine, speaking on the significance of the war stamps, told the workers that "the war savings stamp is the simplest system of banking ever invented, with the Government as banker and you as the depositor," and related their superior advantages as an investment.

The concern of labor in the war savings drive was strikingly presented by Eugene E. Smith, who was repeatedly applauded as he declared that labor should be foremost in the espousal of patriotic causes, and that the day of the neutral is long past.

Back from France with a message is Dr. Esther C. Lovejoy, of Portland, and the thousands at last night's meeting gave her vociferous welcome when the chairman introduced the worker who has spent almost a year along the battle lines of democracy.

Glad to get back home again was Dr. Lovejoy's confession, and to realize the beauty of Oregon, and the freshness of scenery and sunshine after those dreary stretches over there. But even this gladness, she told them, did not leap in her heart as that which followed the sight of the many ships being built in local yards.

"O, they look good to me! They look good to me!" she exclaimed. "And if they'd let me name them, I'd call them all Lusitania. I'd call them all Lusitania. The first, the Lusitania the Second—and on and on, until they sailed the sea in hundreds, so that each pirate peering through his telescope could realize the mistake they made when they sent the Lusitania down."

The closing address by Stephen A. Lowell, of Portland, was stirring in its exhortation to renewed purpose and fire in achieving those tasks which belong to the folk at home, who may not go to the trenches, but whose patriotic duty is to lend every ounce of effort toward sustaining and strengthening the boys overseas.

POWDER N SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Port Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions increased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses.

Why not order a dozen or more 25c boxes today from your Druggist or Dept. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



History Making Moment in "My Four Years in Germany." At Liberty Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—Norma Talmadge, "The Secret of the Storm Country." Liberty—My Four Years in Germany. Majestic—J. Warren Kerrigan, "A People's Choice." Nazimova, "Toys of Fate." Columbia—Dorothy Dalton, "The Making of Marcella." E. Star—Vivian Martin, "Vivienne." P. Star—Patty Appleby and Mabel Normand, "For Better or Worse." Globe—Vivian Martin, "The Right Direction."

New Paramount Stars.

To Fred Stone, Shirley Mason, Ethel Clayton, John Barrymore and Leila Lee, a quartet of new stars, Paramount announces the addition of Dorothy Gish and Bryant Washburn.

Dorothy Gish is the younger of the two famous Gish sisters, who came into prominence during the old Biograph days, were leading figures in "The Birth of a Nation," and more recently starred in Griffith's spectacle story, "Hearts of the World." Miss Gish is under contract to D. W. Griffith, but arrangements have been made for her appearance in seven pictures during the coming year.

Dorothy, who made her stage debut in 1902, when but four years of age, made her first picture appearance in an old feature called "The Mountain Rat." She is just five feet tall, with blue eyes and fair hair. She is in New York at present preparing for her new engagement.

Bryant Washburn, who has signed a three-year contract with Paramount, or the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, is to make eight pictures during the next year. He is a light comedy star, coming prominently before the public with Essanay's "Skinner" series. More recently he has been making features for Pathé.

After Charlie Chaplin.

Dr. A. D. Houghton, chief medical examiner in Southern California, says that he is going to make an effort to get Charlie Chaplin, the famous comedian, into the English army.

The biggest roundup of British subjects in Southern California since the war began is now under way in Los Angeles, according to Dr. Houghton. It will affect hundreds of wealthy British subjects in the beaches, Pasadena, Wilshire district, Beverly Hills and other fashionable places.

It will affect several hundred British subjects connected with the moving picture studios in the southland. The age limit is now 16 years. None will be exempt except for strict physical causes or conditions of dependency.

British residents who have only taken out their first papers will not be exempt. Conscription will be enforced to the limit, Dr. Houghton says, and the United States Government stands behind the British recruiters in rounding up those who have not enlisted.

War Series Coming.

That Washington intends to take advantage of the power of the screen for propaganda was demonstrated last week when the film division of the committee on public information, through its scenario editor-in-chief, Rufus Steele, placed with the Universal Film Company a commission to screen a series of single-reel features on the war.

These features sound the opening gun of a big nation-wide campaign planned by the Government for the information of the public. With 300 American troops now playing such a notable part in the world war there is an increasing desire in the minds of the people to know more of the war, being done for the Nation's defense, what weapons are being made, how they are turned out, what constitutes the actual conditions of training, how the boys live, how they fight and how they play.

The new films are planned to meet this condition and will be circulated through the medium of the Universal exchanges at the rate of one every other week.

Screen Gossip.

G. M. Anderson, the Broncho Billy of pictures, is broke. At least a suit against him in a Los Angeles court was dismissed because he has no visible assets. He's reported to have about half a million from Essanay, cleaned up about half a million from Essanay, of the public. With 300 American troops now playing such a notable part in the world war there is an increasing desire in the minds of the people to know more of the war, being done for the Nation's defense, what weapons are being made, how they are turned out, what constitutes the actual conditions of training, how the boys live, how they fight and how they play.

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Billy Van, son of the late Billy Van, famous blackface comedian, has finished a season of minstrel work and is to appear in vaudeville this summer. Following that Van will go back to pictures after an absence of nearly six years.

Eugene Pallett, well-known film player, is now an Army student aviator and is subject to call any day.

Tom Moore is Goldwyn's first masculine star. Heretofore all of the twinklers have been girls, including Blae Marsh, Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand.

Talk about fine arts among screen stars: Olga Petrova writes poetry, Essanay Love plays the piano, violin, harp, cello and ukulele; Fannie Ward

has written a novel; Ruth Roland has a dozen instrumental compositions to her credit and Harold Lloyd will make a good living as a portrait painter if he ever quits making one-reel comedies for the screen.

Fifth-avenue shops in New York are showing this Summer the "Pearl White Sailor." It is a straw hat with a rather high crown and narrow brim, coming in several colors.

Nazimova, as the bride in "Toys of Fate," a Screen Classics, Inc. production released by Metro, in which she is starred, wears real orange blossoms. Many scenes for this picture were taken in Saint Augustine, Florida, during orange-blossom time.

"Smiling Bill" Parsons, the millionaire comedian, used to be a highly successful insurance salesman, one of the best in the country.

Ernest Trou, who used to be called the youngest Shakespearean actor in America, and who was with Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil," on stage and screen, and in the photoplay, "Caprice," is to play leads with Shirley Mason, a new Paramount star.

Ethel Clayton played with the Frawley Stock Company, San Francisco, in the days following the big fire of 1906. She was there for six weeks.

Mary Pickford still adheres to her determination to rest for six months following the completion of her engagement with Artcraft. June 26 is the date the contract expires.

The comedy people have parodied "The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," with "The Gezer of Berlin," and now they have a two-reel travesty on "Cleopatra" called "Cleopatry."

Reader—Yes, S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, was the first American film celebrity to die in France. Drew was a capable actor and a director for Vitagraph before he went to France in the American Ambulance Corps. When the United States declared war on Germany Drew secured a transfer to the flying corps and in one of his first flights in the fighting zone met his death in an encounter with a Boche flyer.

Ethel Barrymore is to make a picture of her successful stage play, "Our Mrs. McChesney," from the Edna Ferber stories.

Mary Melvor, who was leading woman for Bill Hart and more recently has been featured in Bill Desmond pictures by Triangle, has joined "Smiling Bill" Parsons, the comedian.

Elliott Dexter has renewed his Famous Players-Lasky contract for a year. His wife, Marie Doro, is expected to join the Southern California film colony soon.

Henry Kolker, well-known actor, is now assisting in the directing of Mme. Nazimova's Metro studio. He has decided to remain in pictures as a director.

Kitty Gordon has sued William A. Brady for \$25,000 because he "featured" her with Garville Blackwell and others in "Stolen Orders," rather than "starring" her, with her name above the production, as her contract calls for. She considers the "featuring" stuff a demotion. And so does the aerie film player.

Leah Baird is going to be starred in a 16-episode serial.

Ethel Clayton motored from New York to Los Angeles to see a sample I busy at work on her first Paramount picture.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," the Harold Bell Wright story, is to be filmed in the Ozark Mountains.

Film people are complaining that Hollywood merchants are holding them up and they threaten to desert the Los Angeles suburb unless the merchants reform.

CLOTHING WHITE WITH DANDRUFF

Scalp Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed at Cost of \$1.00.

"I began to lose my hair and it kept coming out until I was almost bald. When I combed it I would lose a double handful, and it became so thin I could not fix it. I had dandruff so badly that when I combed my hair my clothing around my shoulders would be white. My scalp itched and burned so I could hardly stand it."

"I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised so I sent for a sample. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Soap and my head is healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. McWhorter, Eagle Hill, New Mexico, Sept. 20, 1917.

For every purpose of the toilet Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Mathis—Palm Beach Clothes

—Don't punish yourself during the hot weather by wearing a full-lined coat. A Mathis Summer suit is just the thing to keep you both comfortable and neatly dressed.

—These clothes are man-tailored and fit as nicely as our heavier weight suits.

—You'll find them a happy combination of style and comfort.

—On display in our Fifth-street windows.

\$12.50 to \$25.00

Mathis
MEN'S WEAR
Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison



ASHLEY SAYS HE HAD SUFFERED THIRTY YEARS

Felt So Weak Just Had to Drag Himself Around, He Says.

Statement after statement is now being made by the people of Portland about Tanlac, the medicine that is accomplishing such surprising and gratifying results in this city and vicinity. R. L. Ashley, a well-known carpenter and painter living at the Wabash Hotel, 204 Madison street, in describing his case and failure to heretofore find relief, said:

"I have suffered, more or less, for thirty years with rheumatism, which affected the whole of my right side from my shoulder down into my foot. My kidneys got out of order during the past few years and bothered me so much that I was hardly able to get any rest at night. At times I had attacks of lumbago and was in so much misery that I could hardly stand. Most everything I ate went back on me several months ago and my stomach got in such a bad shape I could hardly digest anything. I never felt like doing my work. I was constipated, felt weak and tired all the time and just had to drag myself around."

"I have spent lots of money trying to get these troubles checked up, but nothing ever seemed to do me much good until I read how Tanlac was helping others and commenced taking it myself. Well, I finished my first bottle of this medicine feeling just like a brand-new man, and now I'm actually in better shape than I have been in many years. My appetite came back to me in full force, I soon got so I could eat without having that sourness and gas, and then my rheumatic trouble and other pains began to disappear. Nothing I eat hurts me a particle now, my kidneys don't bother me any more and I sleep good every night. I don't have any more aches and pains of any kind and by using the Tanlac Tablets in connection with Tanlac I have been relieved of constipation and all my tired feelings. I have also gained several pounds in weight and, as Tanlac has helped me so much, I feel like I ought to tell others about it."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

Y. M. C. A. SPREADS

County Work Plan Reaches Men and Boys on Farms.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE

John H. Rudd, Interstate Secretary for Oregon and Idaho Returns From Trip of Seven Weeks. Success Depends on Leader.

Thoroughly convinced that the Y. M. C. A. county work programme, which is now so rapidly spreading over the Nation, offers the long-sought opportunity for reaching the men and boys of the farms and small towns, John H. Rudd, interstate secretary for county work for Oregon and Idaho, returned Sunday from a seven weeks' tour of the East and Middle West, where he has been studying problems connected with this new line of Y. M. C. A. endeavor in those states which are already engaged in its promotion.

"The Y. M. C. A. county work programme is designed especially to reach those boys and men who live on the farms and in the country towns, as well as those living in small cities which do not support Y. M. C. A. buildings, with their attendant attractions of gymnasium, swimming pools and the like," said Mr. Rudd. "Being strictly a non-equipment work, the success of the programme depends altogether upon the county leader. It is a programme of service rather than one of privileges."

"More progress has been made in the promotion of county work during the past five months than in the previous two years. Michigan, the pioneer state in the organization of county work, now aspires to the organization of every county in the state as rapidly as competent secretaries can be found to carry on the work. This, in fact, is the real problem confronting those states which are attempting to promote county work at this time."

"As we proceed with the organization of county work in Oregon and Idaho we must train secretaries to take charge of the various counties as they are organized. With this end in view we are now enlisting men for the Y. M. C. A. Summer school to be held at Seabeck, Wash., in July.

"At least one period each day will be given over to the study of county work problems, and the men who take advantage of this course will fit themselves for the exacting duties of a county work secretary, who must be first of all an organizer of men and then a director of their subsequent activities."

Real Need Has Arisen.

"One thing peculiar to the promotion of county work is the fact that it is proceeding in spite of the uncertainty of wartime conditions. Or perhaps I should say that its present progress is due to a real need which has arisen through wartime conditions. Empha-

sizing the importance of this angle of the work, I might add that Russia, Bulgaria and Roumania have only recently asked for the promotion of Y. M. C. A. county work as a distinctive war measure."

Mr. Rudd states he has received a number of letters of inquiry regarding county work from prominent men in all sections of Oregon and Idaho, evincing a growing interest in this movement, which he insists is destined to materially change the entire outlook of men and boys upon life on the farm and in the smaller communities of the Nation.

Correct Lubrication for the Valve-in-Head Type Engine

Our illustration shows a typical Valve-in-Head type engine—one of the several types of automobile engines popular today. Engines of this type, like all internal combustion engines, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

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EUGENE SECRETARY QUILTS

George Quayle to Join Portland Chamber of Commerce Staff.

EUGENE, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—

George Quayle, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Lane County War Board, tonight resigned his combined positions to accept a position with the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Jerome Workman, an attorney, who has been chairman of the war savings stamp campaign in Lane County and has taken a prominent part in various patriotic activities, was elected as his successor.

Mr. Quayle had been with the Eugene Chamber of Commerce as secretary for two years. The board of directors tonight adopted a resolution expressing regret over his departure and declaring that his service had been efficient and effective. Attorney Workman came to Eugene from Spokane, Wash., in 1912. He was graduated from the University of Kansas.

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