

PORTLAND SPRINGS TO RED CROSS AID

Thousands Flock to Oaks and
Eat, Drink, Dance, Gamble
and Shell Out Cash.

EVERYTHING DREW MONEY

Total of 21,000 Meal Tickets Sold.
Entire Proceeds Go to War
Cause, and No One
Was Stung.

BY LEONIE CASS BAER.
All of Portland, including one Anna
who has an automobile in which she
lets me ride and look wealthy, and one
Ethel who hasn't any automobile either
but gets to ride in Anna's, sprang to
the relief of the Red Cross yesterday
out at the Oaks.

We all sprang, (or is it sprang when
its past tense?) with enthusiasm. Anna
and Ethel sprang because they knit
for soldiers and sell thrift stamps and
wind surgical dressings and talk, live
and breathe Red Cross, and I sprang
because I figured my little old contribu-
tion might buy a shirt for some new
war baby over in France, or any enough
gauche to make well somebody's hurt.

Ten Thousand Visit Grounds.
About 10,000 souls with similar
thoughts flocked out also, and the
whole tremendous benefit was given
under the most delightful auspices of
a capacity crowd, brilliant, generous
and enthusiastic. From the gambling
hell to the topmost sprig of the Ferris
wheel Anna and Ethel and I played.
We shot the chutes and rode the
to our lives and 30 cents to the cause.
We rode in the old mill and added gay
to our hair and a few more pennies
to the fund. The gambling and the
that lies dormant in every woman
broke right out in me, and Anna and
Ethel.

We pooled a magnificent sum, about
25 cents apiece, and went straight to
the dogs for charity. Our 75 cents went
to sweet charity more quickly than it
takes to write about it. We looked on
interestingly with the mobs around the
keno, fan-tan and black jack tables
and then raced for the scenic railway.
With clang of bell and a swaying that
made it indescribably lumpy, we choo-
chooed around the miniature track and
battered like demons.

Ferris Wheel Gets Money.
The Ferris wheel claimed 30 cents
and close attention, for you have to
remember where you are and try not
to think that someone way below is
analyzing your nose.

The skating pavilion had been turned
into a capital dancing hall. For three
nights and days a group of sanders
chaps who sand and wax and polish
wood into shining, satiny smoothness,
had given freely of their time to con-
vert the big floor into a glassy surface
to dance upon.

Totaled it would have cost \$700, but
the sanders just contributed all that
money in hard work to the Red Cross.
A donated jazz orchestra, jazzed
in the middle of the huge ballroom and
on a table one Emerson Fuller, an
eccentric violinist, held an admiring
court while the National League for
Women's Service was everywhere. In
Red Cross uniform of cap and sleeve
bands, they dominated the scene of
activities, presiding at the booths,
serving at the cafeteria and selling
tickets for various amusements.

Caterers Contribute Food.
The Caterers' Association had con-
tributed one and one-half tons of sal-
mon barbecued, and we each got a
slice, one and one-half tons of baked
beans, and we each had a big table-
spoonful of 1500 leaves of bread, and
we each had a sandwich buttered between
and 500 pounds of coffee, and we each
had a tin cup filled, sugared and with
cream. For dessert we each had a
chunk of watermelon, of the five tons
contributed by local growers. I had
nearly two dozen Chinese maids in
picturesque native costume, with Mrs.
S. V. Lee as chaperon, and acting with
M. D. Goon, as usual, served the water-
melon. I drank my coffee out of one
of the 5000 tin cups and stirred it with
one of the 25,000 teaspoons donated by
Portland firms. Out in front of the
theater, where the Armstrongs for
Company donated its talent and tunes
for the day, Larry Keating and Dan
Flood and F. E. Neuberger megaphoned
a lusty call for their attraction, and
pretty girls, ushers from the Lyric,
sold tickets. Acts from the Hippodrome
and Pantages were added to the enter-
tainment. Hundreds of dollars' worth
of cigars were donated by Sol Hart.
John F. Cordray donated the whole
park, the employees gave their time and
wages for one day and the owners of
concessions donated every concession
and all it earned for the day.

Guy W. Talbot, all done up in a
green bathing suit, had charge of the
swimming pool and dozens of Annette
Kellermans and their escorts braved
the terrors of the water and dived
and devilled around, incidentally adding
shells to the fund. Julius L. Meier
let his big store go chase itself for one
day and presided as chairman of the
day.

Jim Douglas, Fred Spoor (who pro-
nounces it Sperry), Charles Robinson
and C. N. Ryan were a few of the or-
ators and speakers. Fred Merrill, Fred
W. Wagner and Charles Ringler sepa-
rated the customers from their kale in
the gambling hole, and J. J. Crissell en-
gineered the eating privileges and per-
quisites.

21,000 Meal Tickets Sold.
The Ad Club sold 15,000 meal tickets
and the National League for Women's
Service sold 5000 meal cards.

Acting with Mr. Meier, the Oaks Red
Cross day committee was composed of
Elsworth Bingham, Charles F. Berg, H.
L. Camp, H. H. Cloutier, J. C. English,
Frank H. Hilton, Hazen Todd, H. W.
Kent, Frank McCrillis, W. A. Roppe, C.
B. Waters, Charles Ringler, Frank C.
Marnack and Orton Goodwin.

EXTORTION CHARGE STICKS
Two Alleged Members of Black Hand
Gang Convicted at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frank
Mussachia and Manole Cardinali, said
by postal authorities to be members
of an Italian "black hand" society here,
were found guilty in the United States
District Court here late today of at-
tempts to extort \$2000 each from Frank
Randazzo and Donnick Franz, fellow
countrymen, through threats of bodily
harm.

Arrest of the men followed the at-
tempted destruction of Randazzo's home
here by a bomb.

Moving Picture News



Elsie Ferguson, in "A Doll's House,"
at Peoples Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—Sylvia Breamer, "Miss-
ing." Sunset—"Eyes of the World."
Fatty Arbuckle, "Moonshine." Star-
Edith Roberts, "The Deciding
Kiss." Columbia—"Pershing's Cru-
saders." Heilig—D. W. Griffith's "Hearts
of the World." Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "A
Doll's House." Majestic—J. Warren Kerrigan,
"The Turn of a Card." Globe—Pauline Frederick, "The
Woman in the Case." Circle—Earle Williams, "A Mother's
Sin."

HERE'S a patriotic opportunity for
authors, professional or amateur,
to aid Uncle Sam via motion pictures.
A call has been issued for motion pic-
ture stories written around themes that
will be helpful to the United States
and her allies in various forms of war
work.

Suitable subjects would be such as
would have the effect of speeding up
labor in shipyards, munition plants
and other forms of government work,
stories that would be of material as-
sistance in liberty loans, war savings
stamps and other drives, and stories
that could be utilized to advantage in
the foreign work of the division of
films.

This request for scenarios is yet an-
other evidence of the Government's re-
cognition of the motion picture as the
most effective means of reaching the
people of any country. All official pic-
tures will be shown not only through-
out the United States, but also in the
allied and neutral countries. This board
is particularly desirous of obtaining
good stories that fit present-day con-
ditions in Russia, Italy, Mexico and
Central and South America.

Here is an opportunity for authors
throughout the country to get their
work before the public through widely
circulated channels, and it is also an
opportunity to do a part in this great
world struggle for freedom. It is hoped
that the best writers in America will
respond to the call.

Bare plots in brief synopsis form are
all that is required. It is requested
that all plots be submitted to James
Vincent, secretary advisory board, di-
vision of films, Times building, New
York City.

RAILWAY IS BLOCKED

Right of Way Into Clatsop
Spruce Demanded.

GOVERNMENT FILES SUIT

Federal Attorney Brings Condemna-
tion Case Where Price Is Held
to Be Exorbitant—Proceed-
ing Is First of Kind.

Suit in equity for the condemnation
of a right of way across a tract of 40
acres in Clatsop County was filed
against Edward Hoff in the Federal
Court yesterday by United States At-
torney Haney. The right of way is de-
sired by the Government for the con-
struction of a railroad needed to reach
a body of spruce timber being logged
by the Hammond Lumber Company. It
involves the appropriation of only 2.48
acres of land, for which Hoff demands
\$4000. This the Government refuses to
pay.

This is the first suit of its kind
brought in this state. It was filed on
instructions from Attorney-General
Gregory and at the request of the War
Department. Authority for the litigation
was given in the act of Congress
of July 3, this year, which empowers
the Government to bring condemnation
suits in all cases wherein any person or
persons by his or their acts in any way
obstructs the activities of the Govern-
ment or its representatives in any nec-
essary wartime work.

This statute applies to the condemna-
tion and seizure by the Government of
"standing or growing timber, sawmills,
camps, machinery, logging roads, rights
of way, equipment, materials, supplies
and any works, property or appliances
suitable for the effectual production of
timber or timber products."
The Government does not propose
longer to tolerate obstructive tactics
from any source when that attitude in
any way interferes with or interrupts
any detail in its war programme," said
Mr. Haney yesterday. "The act of Con-
gress of last July gives the Govern-
ment almost unlimited power in these
matters and further condemnation suits
will be resorted to in this state when-
ever necessary."
Owners of logging roads in some

to the Gus Edwards juvenile vaudeville
companies, which also developed "Cud-
dies" Edwards, or Leila Lee, as she is
now known, and soon to be presented
to the film world as a Paramount star.

The Lasky studio has 82 men in the
Army and Navy.
Walter Long, the cruel German officer
in "The Little American," is now an
American artillery officer in France.

Fox is going to film some of the
works of Justus Miles Forman, Ameri-
can author, who lost his life on the
Lusitania.

Down in South America they've got
a piece of dance music they call "The
George Walsh Tango." Or at least
that's what the Fox press folks assert.

A squad of motor girls want Tom
Moore to become their godfather.

They say Wally Reid is at it again.
He's introducing some new dance steps
into the Los Angeles film colony.

Al Jennings, ex-Oklahoma outlaw,
says his first picture will revolutionize
Wild West drama. He doesn't wear a
bandanna handkerchief or carry a six-
shooter in sight. Now if he will re-
frain from leaping from a porch to his
horse he will be a champion revolution-
ist.

If you look at all the pictures next
season you'll have to see about three
a day, and then it can't be done—in
Portland.

Why does a player grope about a
room and never discover a dead body
until he stumbles over it just in front
of the camera?

Also, why are movie landladies al-
ways such merciless bores?

Marie Dore will be mighty busy if
she decides to return to the stage this
Fall and pose during the daytime be-
fore the camera at her own studio.

Norma Talmadge is a Deputy Sheriff
of Queens County, New York.

Grace M.—Franklyn Farnum is now
with Metro. He is leaving man with
Anna Q. Nilsson. He is not related to
Bill and Dustin.

Wilfred Lytell, brother of the popu-
lar Bert Lytell, is playing with Ethel
Barrmore in Metro pictures.

Doris Kenyon has much to her credit
for a young person barely 20. She
heads her own producing company, is
taking extra college courses at Colum-
bia University and does a big bit in the
way of patriotic entertainments.

Courtenay Foote, young English-
man's Cavalier, in his recent picture,
was originally a D. W. Griffith "find."
He played in that famous old picture,
"Home, Sweet Home."

Sections of this state have refused to
sell or lease these rights to the Govern-
ment, permit the Government to use
the roads or to appropriate a right of
way, although the use of these roads
is positively necessary to the Govern-
ment in getting out timber for war
purposes. Continued failure on the part
of the owners of such property to yield
to the needs of the Government will
result in the prompt filing of condem-
nation suits.

"Besides, the statute authorizing
these condemnation suits contains the
further provision that the Government
immediately upon filing the suit is per-
mitted and authorized to enter imme-
diately upon the premises sought to be
acquired and to take possession of the
property or right of way. The only
thing remaining to be determined by
the court and jury is the amount of
damages to which the owner of the
property is entitled."

Merchant Dies on Train.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
Louis T. Acker, age 57, a clothing
merchant of Spokane, died suddenly at
Meigs Station yesterday afternoon. He
was en route to North Beach with his
wife and daughter to spend a few
weeks for the benefit of his health.
He had left the steamer and gone on
board the train, when he suffered an
attack of heart trouble and expired
before the train started. The body
was sent to Spokane.

Cocoon Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good
condition, be careful what you wash it
with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali. This dries the
scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very
harmful. Just plain mulified cocoon oil
(which is pure and entirely grease-
less) is much better than the most ex-
pensive soap or anything else you can
use for shampooing, as this can't pos-
sibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water
and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls
will make an abundance of rich, creamy
lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp
thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily,
and removes every particle of dust, dirt,
dandruff and excessive oil. The hair
dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves
it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy
to manage.
You can get mulified cocoon oil at
most any drug store. It is very cheap,
and a few ounces is enough to last
everyone in the family for months.—
Adv.

WAGE HEARING ON

Western Shipyard and Fleet
Corporation Men Present.

UTTER MANY COMPLAINTS

Adjustment of Conditions in Pacific
Plants and Discussion of Appli-
cation of Decisions of Macy
Board Are Taken Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Confer-
ence looking to adjustment of condi-
tions and wages in Pacific Coast ship-
yards began here today at which rep-
resentatives from the Western plants
and officials of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation were present. The con-
ference will confine itself to discussion
of the necessary machinery to give ef-
fect to the decisions of the Macy ad-
justment board. Final adjustment rests
with the shipbuilding labor board.

Among the complaints to be consid-
ered are the failure of shipyards to
classify workmen as given in the
schedule of the adjustment board, and
the action of certain yards in bidding
for labor and resorting to other means
to attract men into their plants from
other shipyards.

Delegates from the Oregon district
at the conference include Joseph R.
Bowles, president of the Northwest
Steel Company; Bert C. Ball, president
of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works;
James B. Kerr, secretary of the Penin-
sula Shipbuilding Company; E. W.
Wright, vice-president and general
manager of the McEachern Ship Com-
pany, and James F. Clarkson, general
manager of the wooden yards of the
G. M. Standifer Construction Corpora-
tion.

On behalf of organized labor bodies
there are the following delegates from
Portland: Arthur R. Burns, interna-
tional organizer of the Moulders Union;
R. A. McInnis, secretary of the Colum-
bia River Maritime Council; Fred L.
Bartons, president of the Portland
Metal Trades Council; H. W. Shaw, sec-
retary of the Metal Trades Council;
Dan Coghlan, of the Boilermakers'
Union, and John Singer and Phil Hold-
en, of the Shipyard Riggers, Laborers'
and Fasteners' Union.

The conference was decided on after
representatives of employers and em-
ployees met at Seattle during the visit
of Director-General Schwab and Vice-
President Pizer, of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation, when classifications and
such details came up. It is said what-
ever changes are decided on at the
Philadelphia session will go into effect
immediately, being retroactive from
August 1.

McDERMUT GOES DOWN WAYS

Second Destroyer Launched at
Squantum Plant.

SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 6.—The Mc-
Dermut, second of the destroyers under
construction at the Squantum plant of
the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-
tion to take the water, was launched
today. The shipyard was sent down the
ways 13 days ago.

Charles M. Schwab, director-general
of ship production, attended the launch-
ing.

The McDermut was named for Lieu-
tenant-Commander David A. McDermut,
commander of a Union gunboat, who
was killed in action off Sabine Pass
in 1863.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Lord North-
cliffe and Sir Joseph Maclay, British
Minister of Shipping, called Chairman
Hurley, of the Shipping Board, today
congratulations upon record shipbuild-
ing at Alameda, Cal.; Bristol and Hog
Island.

"We rejoice," said Sir Joseph's mes-
sage, "in the absolute assurance that
American military effort, vast though
it is, will not be hampered by lack of
tonnage."
Clatsop Boys Leave for Camp.
ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
Twenty-two Clatsop County boys left
for the training camps this morning,
15 for Camp Fremont and six for Camp
Lewis. The boys were entertained at
breakfast this morning, where patri-
otic talks were made by George F.
Rodgers, of the Rodgers Shoe Company,
and W. B. Oliver, of the Central Labor
Council. On arrival at the depot the
boys were addressed by Rev. Mr. Tur-
rill. Each lad was presented with a
package containing tobacco and good
things to eat and all departed in the
best of spirits.

LIBERTY

ICE COOLED!
STARTS
TOMORROW
THREE
DAYS

"WILD YOUTH"

With Louise Huff and Theo. Roberts
A Refreshingly "Different" Picture
For Kids From Six to Sixty

LAST TIME
TODAY

"MISSING"

Better Not Miss It

COMING
SUNDAY

"THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH"

And It's Some Show



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes

for the Business Man
for the Professional Man
for the Laboring Man

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes are clothes that are made for
you all; they're made of all-wool fab-
rics, hand tailored and built to stand
the test of service.

You'll find the model you prefer here
at the most economical price.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up

The New Fall Hats Are Here
Come in and look them over.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for
Quality and Service

Gasco Bldg.
Fifth and Alder

DRAFT LAW SIMPLE

Exemption of British Set Out
in Official Folder.

RECRUITS TO BE ACCEPTED

Persons Interested in Late Ruling
May Obtain Regulations From
Harry L. Sherwood, Resi-
dent British Consul.

Harry L. Sherwood, resident British
Consul, has received printed copies of
the official regulations governing ap-
plications of British subjects for ex-
emption from military service in the
United States under the recruiting con-
ventions between the United States and
Great Britain. Interested British sub-
jects may obtain copies of the regula-
tions and other information at the
British Consulate, Almsworth building,
Third and Oak streets, and at the office
of the British and Canadian recruiting
mission, Third and Washington streets.

The recruiting conventions entered
into between Great Britain and the
United States cover all British sub-
jects in the United States, including
those who have taken out first papers,
who are between the ages of 20 and 44,
both inclusive, provided that they have
not been actually inducted into the
military service of the United States.
They are divided into two classes:
First, men of present United States
draft age, 21 to 30, both inclusive, and
second, men outside the present United
States draft age, that is, 20 years of
age and 31 to 44, both inclusive.

During a period of 60 days from the
date of the exchange of ratifications
between the two countries, men of the
first class may enlist voluntarily in the
British or Canadian army, at any
office of the British and Canadian
recruiting mission, or may apply for

enlistment to any British Consular or
civilian recruiting committee. If,
within this period, which expires Sep-
tember 28, they have not so enlisted,
they become liable to military service
under the United States draft law.

A law will be passed by Congress
under which men of the second class
will be obliged to register and will be
liable to draft. If, within 30 days after
the date fixed for their registration,
they fail voluntarily to enlist in the
British or Canadian army, they will be-
come liable to military service in the
forces of the United States.

Within the same periods only, ex-
emptions for good and sufficient causes
will be allowed. The applications of
British subjects, other than Canadians,
for exemption must be forwarded to
the British Ambassador at Washing-
ton, D. C., and those of Canadians to
the director of the military service
branch of the Department of Justice at
Ottawa.

The grounds for exemption of British
subjects, other than Canadians, include:
Serious hardship to dependents, busi-
ness hardship, industrial necessity,
physical fitness and a number of
technical conditions embracing actual
residence, religious beliefs and affilia-
tions and previous naval or military
service.

Substantially the same grounds of
exemption are prescribed for Canadian
residents of the United States for "di-
plomatic exemption" from military ser-
vice in this country.

ALLEGED SLACKERS HELD

Seattle Suspect Taken to Camp
Lewis; Austrian Awaits Trial.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
John Russell, an alleged slacker from
the Seattle district, who was arrested
here a few days ago, was taken to
Camp Lewis this morning. He was
placed under guard of the men in the
local call. Kustaa Heikkila, an
Astonian accused of dodging service,
is held to await the orders of the Fed-
eral District Attorney. Heikkila was
one of the men who failed to register
on June 5, 1917, but reported after sev-
eral other men had been arrested. He
was called for service about nine
months ago, but did not report and it
was not until a few days ago that he
was found by the authorities. It is ex-

pected that Heikkila will be prosecuted
and if found guilty, will be sent to a
Federal prison.

Ameroil

(Perfectly pure, highly refined
Paraffine Oil)



Relieves
Constipation

Modern medical science has de-
veloped nothing more important
than the treatment of constipation
by lubrication, using AMEROIL
(pure paraffine oil) as the medium,
because it is not absorbed into the
system and does not over-stimu-
late. It is colorless, odorless and
tasteless—easy to take.

Pint Bottles . . . 65c
Quart Bottles . . \$1.00

Sold in All Stores of The Owl Drug Co.
and by other good Druggists