

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Elsie Ferguson and Thomas Meighan in "Hearts of the Wilds" at Peoples.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sunset—Monroe Salisbury, "Guilt of Silence"; William Russell, "Up Romance Road"; Star—The Spell of the Yukon; Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "Hearts of the Wilds"; Liberty—Dorothy Phillips, "The Mortgaged Wife"; Columbia—Enid Bennett, "The Vamp"; Majestic—Clara Kimball Young, "The Savage Woman"; Globe—George M. Cohan, "Broadway Jones"; Circle—Arthur Guy Empey, "Over the Top."

Mona the First "Extra." PRINCESS MONA DARKFEATHER, star of so many Indian photoplays during the past eight years, who is in Portland this week making personal appearances at the Strand theater, asserts that she is the first "extra" ever hired in the Los Angeles studios.

It all happened nearly eight years ago, when Mona—it was Mona Workman then, for her father is an Englishman and her mother a pure Castilian—overcame parental scruples and invaded the old Esanay studio. She was hired as an extra—the first of them all, she asserts—and three days later the illness of the leading woman shunted her into that enviable position. And leading woman she has been from that day to this.

Frank Montgomery, Princess Mona's husband, is an old-time stock actor as well as a motion picture director, and has played in stock in Portland. He has directed nearly all of his wife's 500 photoplays, is the first man to make a two-reel picture in Los Angeles, and is said to have been the originator of the close-up. Caryle Blackwell and Hobart Bosworth are two well-known stars with whom Princess Darkfeather co-starred during her days of Indian pictures.

Married, Then Divorced. After all, Oscar, is matrimony a failure? Or is it just the climate out here? I never knew what love could do till I came to the city of Angels. It was only the other day that I announced the marriage of Alma Reubens, and now I must announce her application for a divorce. Let us pass it over hurriedly.

Comes Alma Smith before the court, home. All members of the department will be subject to call at all times in case of a general alarm. In addition, in case of a shortage of men in the company, a fireman may be detailed to remain to fill the vacancy.

Sufficient men have been recruited to fill the quota of the various companies, according to City Commissioner Bigelow, in charge of the Fire Bureau. In a few companies a shortage probably will exist for a few days, but men will be detailed to fill these vacancies until additional men can be recruited.

Change Due to Shortage of Men. The adoption of the two-platoon system by the Council followed several stormy hearings. At the last hearing, the Council chamber was crowded with firemen, business men and residents of the city who urged the adoption of the plan that the group that the shortage in the fire bureau was due to the long hours in vogue and the shortage endangered all the war industries located in Portland.

The new plan will cost about \$50,000 additional each year, according to conservative estimates. It has not yet been determined whether it will be necessary to place an additional tax levy on the ballot to support the system next year, although the Council has agreed to pass a resolution referring the plan to the people for the third time.

NINE PERSONS SENTENCED Jail and Imprisonment to Punish Nine Caught in Raid. Nine persons were sentenced for disorderly conduct yesterday by Municipal Judge Rossmann as a result of a raid on the DeMoy Hotel last Sunday night. The trial of Selso Bitow, the proprietor, was postponed until September 15. He is charged with conducting a disorderly house.

ALBANY MAN SEEKS OFFICE D. P. Mason, Democrat, to Run for State Treasurer. SALEM, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special).—Acceptance of the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer has been filed with Secretary Olcott by David P. Mason, of Albany. Whether Judge Thomas F. Ryan, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination, will decide to make it a three-cornered race is still uncertain. It is expected he will announce his decision before the week is up.

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REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 12th Let us show a patriotic spirit by registering promptly.

Mathis MEN'S WEAR Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison

FAME LIVES IN POEM

Name of Paul Revere Honored in America.

WILLIAM DOWE IS UNKNOWN

Author of "Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg" Pays Tribute to Tablet for History That Lives in the Hearts of Men.

How was the fame of Paul Revere insured to that hard-riding patriot of Revolutionary days? At the first guess, you're wrong, contends Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet. Long-fellow immortalized Revere because the hero's name came trippingly from the tongue, and rang musically. Whereas, a certain William Dowe who rode just as gallantly on the same mission is unknown to all save dusty historians. "The poem is the thing to preserve historical incident," observed Mr. Brooks yesterday, as he sat in the Y. M. C. A., just back from his entertaining tour of the spruce camps. "So Paul Revere got his due—but poor 'Bill' Dowe, whoever heard of him?" "But it is the fact," pursued Mr. Brooks, his glance twinkling above the half-portion eye glasses, "that Mr. Dowe rode on the same mission as did Mr. Revere, on the same night, in the same cause. And not one in a million is aware of his patriotic venture. Yet, I venture to say it does not irk him in his sleep.

Poem Tablet for History. "But the poem is the tablet for history that is to live in the hearts of men. Balaklava—the chances are that you and I would never have known of it had not Tennyson written his 'Charge of the Light Brigade.' And so we have that immortal picture of gallantry to carry with us. "Now here is a singular thing—" Mr. Brooks removed his eyeglasses, scratched them meditatively in the gray stubble of his goatee and re-

sumed. "Notice that the charge at Balaklava recedes, the reader visions it as it sweeps away, with the sabers flashing. But in 'Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg,' of which you have had the courtesy to speak, the charge drives straight at one. Ah, yes! The only poem of its sort: A tribute to a gallant foe, such as I feel we poets always should pay." In American literature the poem, "Pickett's Charge," holds a position justly comparable to that of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" in strictly English literary fields. It admirably illustrates Mr. Brooks' contention that the historical incident finds proper setting in verse—and it was written by the same genial fellow who is today touring the spruce camps of Oregon as a Y. M. C. A. entertainer.

Boys Seem to Like It. "Up and down the coast, from camp to camp, cantonment to cantonment, I have traveled on this work," explained Mr. Brooks. "Perhaps I am an elocutionist. How I dislike that word! Humor, pathos, patriotism, I pull 'em out from the files—and the boys seem to like it. They surely do!" Mr. Brooks spent yesterday in Portland conferring with John A. Goodell, of the Y. M. C. A. bureau in charge of spruce camp activities, relative to his engagements up and down the coast of Oregon, wherever the boys are heaving feathers for the eagle's wings. He delivered, as per order, a song-poem called "Spruce Up, Uncle Sam" which is to have appropriate music and be sung in the camps. The chorus runs: "We're the Army's eye, For we make the 'H' fly. And we cut the spruce that controls the guns. Every soldier sings As the great as swines—I give to the eagle his glorious wings For dropping hell's eggs on the horrible Hun."

Registration Quarters Chosen. Registration quarters in Precinct No. 233 1/2 in local division No. 7 will be maintained in the garage at the northwest corner of East Forty-third and Klckitkat streets. In Precinct No. 233 the registrars will be found at the garage at the southwest corner of East Forty-first and Knott streets.

Food Committee Reaches England. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Arrival in England of a special committee headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, to study food production there and in France and Italy, was announced today by the department of agriculture.

Clackamas Men Registering. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 9.—(Spe-

WRIGLEYS



We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

More than 100 cards have already reached the local board, most of which have been sent in from Clackamas County men who happen to be away. Under the law they are permitted to register when away from home, with outside boards, providing the registration cards reach the home board by September 12.

H. L. Bowlby is Lieutenant-Colonel, SALEM, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special).—H. L. Bowlby, formerly State Highway Engineer for Oregon, has been promoted to a Lieutenant-Colonelcy and has been stationed at Camp Humphreys, Va., after serving three months in France, according to word received at the State Highway Commission's offices here today.

"The Fighting Fleets"

First Complete Story of America's Activities at Sea BY RALPH D. PAINE Greatest Naval Reporter of the War

Under Authority of SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS With Full Approval of VICE-ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS Further Indorsed by Lord Reading, British Ambassador to the United States, and by the French Minister of Marine

This Complete and Authorized Story of Our Navy's Achievements in the Present War Will Start in Serial Form in The Oregonian Sunday, September 15

Immediately following our declaration of war, a flotilla of American destroyers went to the Submarine Zone. By the nature of the services and the strictness of the censorship, it happens that almost nothing is known of this work, although the story is one of incalculable interest. Ralph D. Paine was at last selected to write the account. He was peculiarly fitted by former journalistic experience. He reported the naval side of the Spanish-American War, and his story of the battle of Santiago Bay has never been forgotten. With full credentials, Mr. Paine spent many weeks aboard both American and British destroyers. He saw our boys afloat in their high fighting moments. He saw submarines in action, and saw them destroyed. His brilliant narrative will bring a thrill to every American.

DON'T MISS THE START OF THIS HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED STORY SUNDAY, September 15, Is the Date for the First Installment

DODGES — CHALMERS CHEVROLETS AND MANY OTHERS

We have leased our Used Car Department, compelling us to sacrifice our stock of Used Cars at prices never heard of before. Now is the time to buy a car at the price you want to pay.

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SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let those eruptions remain to blemish and annoy any longer than it takes Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work because its healing powers are concentrated. Relieves itching at once. Apply Poslam at night—and leave it on in the daytime, too, when convenient. It acts quickly. You can soon see the difference. Poslam is harmless. So effective is Poslam that a little of it will cover a large surface. It is of QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 248 West 47th St., New York City. Poslam Soap medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.—Adv.