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## At the Theaters.

paramount interest on the new Hippodrome bill. This is a musical revue called "A Cycle of Mirth," and several pretty, talented girls add interest in songs and dancing. The featured girl is a dainty blonde named Ann Butler, city, is one of the 100 colonels who have whose work has been admired here bewhose work has been admired here be-fore. Mr. Germanus is one of the younger dancing vocalists in vaudeville and his work proves extremely divert.

Clay and Robinson have an out-of-the-ordinary act called "The Girl and the Wop" which is replete with fresh and entertaining comedy ideas.

The Kurtys aggregation of two men and one phenomenally strong woman establish a record for excellence and original method in a very fine gymnastic novelty. A bicycle and unicycle achievement is

offered by Wheelock and Hay, whose adventures on the wheels are amazing. "Hold Up Your Hands" is the title of the photo feature with Margarita

Fischer at her best in a five-act comed

Militia to Be Demolished.

of refinement and good fun.

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Babb, in command, and the men will be given their discharges, which are now in the hands of Colonel Babb. These companies were organized as home Hippodrome. Buards over a year ago and were drilled by Colonel John Leader of the Royal Irish Rifles, now military instructor at the University of Oregon.

### Pendleton Colonel Honored.

PENDLETON, Or., April 24 .- (Speial.)-Colonel Harry A. Hegeman, son port service abroad and made a re-markable record in that work.

PIMPLES ON CHIN ITCHED BADLY Spread Over Face. Scaled Over. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples, mostly on my chin, but they spread to other parts of my face. They scaled over and were very large, and my skin was sore and red. They itched very badly # anditcaused disfigurement. "Then I used Cuticura. I put the Cuticura Ointment on and left it for about five and then

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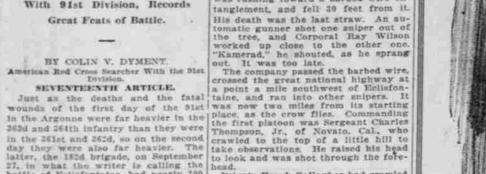
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The state and sold infantry fails of stary. Major Cadwalter gave him a drink on the way back. He recognized Sergeant Davis when being given that by night the line that had run or theast to southwest in the morning was almost straight east and wesi. The following morning both wings broke through the two villages and at a fail to the northwest.
 Machine Gun Resistance Hig.
 It would have gladdered the company went to bed in the

SECOND DAY'S DEATHS IN ARGONNE HEAVS
Machine Gun Battalions Lose Heavily in Sector.
HEROIC DETAILS ARE TOLD
Machine August Area and Au Death Is Last Straw About 3:30 P. M., one of them shot

Ballard B. Powell, a corporal from Sacramento, piercing his heart. Powell was rushing toward a harbed wire en tanglement, and fell 30 feet from it.

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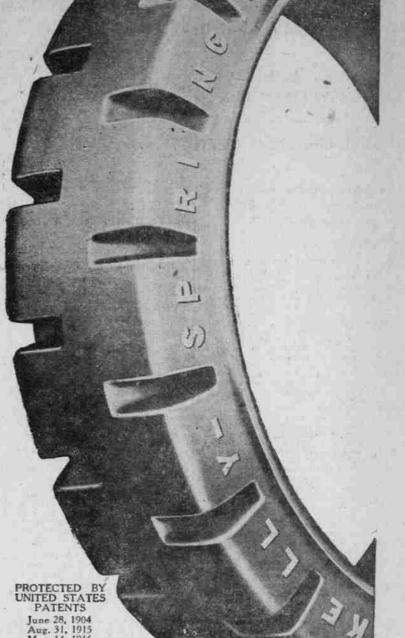


Pierce, Max O., Borden, Kan. Rade, John, Youngstown, O., isak, Gasper T., Braddock, Pa. itone, Jesse M., Rockwall, Texas. fackowiak, Joseph, Milwankee, Wis. Willis, Wilbert, East Liverpool, O. Vorcester, Thomas F., Jonesport, M. Died from wounds received in previously reported missing)— berman, Reid S., Fisher, Pa. Died (previously reported missing)— Vood, Antin C., Eagle Grove, Is. Phone your want ads to The C.



Tore. MR, Germanus is one of the younger dancing vocalists in vaudeville and his work proves extremely divert-ing. The act is full of song special-ties with dance interpolations. Charles King and Virginia Thornton, whose work is known all over the Pa-cific coast for its general excellence, are appearing in a remarkably brilliant dramatic sketch which takes place alongside the dance revue for popular-ity and interest. Mr, King is one of the best-known charactor portrayers on the etage and Miss Thornton has never been seen to better advantage than in their present vehicle, a tense drama with a surprise finish entitled "The Counselor." Touresti, with personality and a vi-olin, demonstrates good entertainment. His happy maneuvers with his busy fiddle claim for him a wealth of ap-plause.





<text> bank. The company today is com-manded by Captain W. M. Ackley, also of Portland, a former machinist, a crack shot with numerous dead Huns to his credit and a good commander. Abercrombie died a brave westerner's

It was 7 A. M. when company M went up from its pits to the rolling plateau. From northwest and northeast, artillery opened and from 1000 yards to the front epened and from 1600 yards to the front, nests of machine guns. "All forward," yelled an officer and the men began one of those series of rushes that are used in machine gun fire. They had got 10 feet in the first rush when a builet struck Private Emil A. Kicker in the neck, emerging at his back. He crawled back to a pit, was given first aid by Private Alva E. Diver, and died.

Wealthy Also Die in Battle.

Wealthy Also Die in Battle. The men had progressed 300 or 400 yards when the next man was killed: a wealthy young business man of San Francisco with everything to live for. He was corporal A. W. Nonnenmann. He was struck in the stomach. He lay on a small ridge about 20 feet from First Sergeant Willard C. Bonham, who called, having heard a "plump." "Did that bullet get you, Nonnenmann." It was a minute or so before Nonnen-mann answered, "Bonham, they got me." Bonham asked where: the corporal said, "through the stomach." The serme." Bonham asked where; the corporal said, "through the stomach." The ser-genant asked if he wanted his pack taken off, game to the last, said, "No, Til be all right in a few minutes." Bon-ham then asked if he could get down from the hummock, the men not daring to get him because of machine gun fire. He replied, "I can't move; it hurts me too much." The sergeant told him to roll on his back if he could, and he said bravely, "I'll try." He did roll over and just then word came that company K of the 361d had flanked the machine gun, and company M was or-

company K of the 363d had flanked the machine gun, and company M was or-dered ahead. Nonnenmann was still breathing as the company passed and is said to have lived about 39 min-utes in all. His grave is on the plateau. About this time, as be was making a rush. Private William C. Blair of Bel-field. N. D., threw his arms across his stomach, doubled up, and sank down again. He died in just that position, prohably instantly. While some men lived for a time with stomach wounds,

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Killed in action. 3; died from wounds,
6; died of accident and other causes,
14; died of disease, 37; wounded se-verely, 18; wounded slightly, 201.
Killed in actionConley, John L., Lowell, Mass.
Jackson, James F. D., Council Biuffs, Ia,
Waiten, Marse F. D., Council Biuffs, Ia,
Waiten, James J. (Cpl.), New York.
Berry, Harold J., Colorade Spring, Colo.
Jones Walter L., Franklinsville, XP.
Okes, Barry (Lt.), Rudson, South Dakota,
Hies Rudy S. (Bgl.), Granby, Mo.
Died of accident and ether causesThornton, Frank A., Seattle, Wash,
Wilson, Dale L., Mayzelle, KY.
Oakes, Harry (Lt.), Hudeon, South Dakota,
Hies, William, Chicago, II.
Hurdick Frank Kay, Durlington, Kan,
Causer, Eunschaw, Cho, Ala.
Connolly, John San Francisco, Cal.
Henderson, Charles, Hopkinsville, KY.
Johnson, Heward N., Chronelle, Ala.
Pound, Truman E., Thomaston, Ga.
Schott, Herbert F., Cauton, O.
Sullivan, Jeremian B., New York,
Golden More, Pelham, Ga.
Hill, Jake, Atlauta, Ga.
Ward, John L., Lincoln, Neb.
Died of discisciCan, Stanley (Cpl.), Dundee, H.
Gunderson, Cara, C., Grand Forke, N. Dak,
Sherman, Paul H. (Cpl.), Hyannis, Massa
Walton, Krilliam (cook), Peland, Russia,
Moore, Erra (Red Crose) Goldaboro, N. C.,
Cooperman, Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

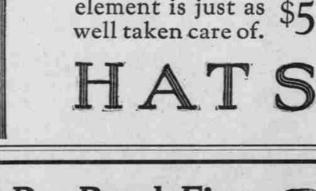
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Capital. int of capital stock paid	1,000,000,00
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al income	3,903,728.09

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mortgages and col-	5,097,302.15
notes and policy loans anks and on hand plected and deferred	1.007,469.98 1.392,646.61 585,403.85
ms	398,114,25 146,441,41
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Liabilities. 7,231,352.0

Total policy claims unpaid	92,310,47
All other liabilities	264,335,41
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$1,000,000.\$	7.557,997.58

the year	169,000.00
Ing the year	81,696.33
year Losses paid during the year. Losses incurred during the year Total amount of insurance out-	35,50 1,000,00 1,000,00
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