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Nurmi's Butter-Nut Bread

Famous for its close-grained texture, snow white color and excellent flavor.

REMEMBER—Butter-Nut as all the Nurmi's Bread is made by modern machinery, from best of material. Try a loaf today—you will like it!

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CALIFORNIA RAISIN, PAN-DANDY, WHOLE WHEAT, NURMI'S RYE, GRAHAM, FRENCH, Etc. At your grocer.

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"Birth of a Nation" Immense Production

"The Birth of a Nation," the masterpiece of the wizard film director, David Wark Griffith, founded on Thomas Dixon's story, "The Clansman," opens a three-day engagement at the Page Theatre, Medford, Thursday, July 27.

This spectacle has had phenomenal success all over the country. It ran for 800 consecutive performances in New York, thus exceeding by 55 performances any other consecutive run in the history of the New York stage. Wherever it has been shown it has been with the same remarkable success. There have been no details left undone to make the production of this picture as remarkable as the picture itself.

A thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of George Koehler, formerly conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony and for years soloist with Sousa's band, is carried with it, to render special music. Every effect shown upon the screen is reproduced by the orchestra. The cannons' boom, the guns' reports, echo through the theatre till the spectators feel they are actually in the throes of battle.

A few facts about "The Birth of a Nation" will disclose the magnitude of the production. There are more than 5,000 distinct scenes in it. Eighteen thousand people and 3,000 horses were utilized in making the narrative. Mr. Griffith worked for eight months without a let-up to complete the picture. The approximate cost of the production was \$500,000. The women's dresses of the period of 1860 used up 12,000 yards of cloth. Over 25,000 yards of white material was sewed into the costumes of the Ku-Klux Klans. Two hundred seamstresses worked for two months to make these costumes historically correct and appropriately picturesque. Five thousand works and reports on the history of the Civil War and the periods immediately leading up to and following the great conflict were searched for authentic data. This research was conducted by four college professors specially engaged for it. Every piece of ordnance musketry in the battle scenes is an exact reproduction of the artillery and arms used on both sides during the war of the '60s. For the assassination of President Lincoln, Ford's Theatre, Washington, was reproduced to the smallest detail. The scene itself was taken in the presence of several eye witnesses of the assassination by John Wilkes Booth of

the great Lincoln. West Point engineers laid out the great battle scene of Petersburg from maps and reports to the war department at Washington. Intimate details of the action were supplied by veterans who fought on either side. Night photography was perfected for the first time to secure battle scenes in the dark.

Prohibition Has Stage for a Day

Monday was W. C. T. U. day. The lecture in the afternoon was by Walter H. Evans, district attorney of Multnomah county. His subject was "Prohibition Law Enforcement." Mrs. Sleeth, one of the state vice-presidents, had charge of the meeting. As a prelude to the lecture, Mrs. Elmore sang a solo, Miss McDonald read a selection, and Mr. Brooks gave several of his poems.

Mr. Evans' lecture was a good talk from every point of view. It was the business man's lecture—straight to the point. He said that people do not turn to prohibition because of duty. They do it because they find it more economical to do so. The W. C. T. U. women have used statistics to kill the use of liquor. At first almost everyone used it, then some people began to realize that it was bad, large companies began to consider it in their hiring and promoting of men, and now almost everyone admits that it is bad. One of the hindrances to making prohibition laws has been the interstate commerce laws. The interstate traffic was under federal jurisdiction, and state laws could not touch the shipments of liquor while in the original package. Then came the Webb-Kenyon law, which took the respectability off it and gave the state a chance at it. The time is not ripe for the proposed absolute prohibition amendment. People are not ready for it. It is not needed to buck the brewers' amendment. Nevertheless, since it has been instituted everyone should stand by it. It is going to be the same old fight at this election and the people must get behind it. The officers are sometimes on the wrong side, but do not be too suspicious of them.

O. E. Diebert was the only one of the city's employes who was obliged to get a leave of absence to attend the militia encampment. Kenneth McWilliams, extra man for the fire department, made arrangements to return before his turn came due.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Barrymore at Vining Tuesday

The incomparable Jack Barrymore has played many roles on the screen, including princes, dictators, gentlemen of extremely elegant leisure and other interesting types, but he has never before played a crook. This remarkable characterization he has reserved for his latest Famous Players-Paramount picture, "The Lost Bridegroom," which is the attraction at the Vining Theatre Tuesday of this week. Of course Barrymore is not a bona fide crook in the picture. He has been hit on the head by two thugs while returning from his bachelor dinner on the eve of his wedding to Dorothy Hardin, and has completely lost his memory as a result of the blow.

After falling off a dock upon which he elects to take an impromptu nap, Bertie—for that is the alias under which Barrymore travels in this film—stumbles into a saloon which is the headquarters for an assorted gang of thieves, holdup experts and card sharps. Bertie's entrance into this hitherto unexplored stratum of society is nothing if not picturesque. His assailants stole his overcoat, dress coat and waistcoat, but left his top hat. So our hero enters the saloon clad in dress trousers, the upper portion of his B. V. D.'s and his top hat, carrying his white shirt over his arm; having removed that to dry it after his fall into the river. His adventures when the habitues of the saloon try to make a gentleman burglar of him are thrilling and laughable.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 Dr. Carnahan will resume the lessons in prophetic teaching which were laid aside during Chautauqua.

Picnic.

Thursday evening a most congenial group gathered at the Lithia Park picnic grounds and enjoyed a "feed" which must have been worth gathering around, from the description given by one of those who was there. Those in the party were Messrs. and Mesdames P. H. Graves and daughter Frances, J. R. Casey, C. H. Hargadine and daughter Virginia, B. L. Nichols and Miss Helene Casey.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Entertain.

The members of the Sigma Nu college fraternity of the Rogue River Valley entertained at an informal dance Thursday night at the Bungalow. A large bowl of Bungalow punch was served during the dance and at 11 o'clock pineapple sherbet and cake were served. William Vawter added to the evening's entertainment with a vocal selection. The members and invited guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Vawter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerer, Misses Marian Gould, Dorothea Hill, Hazel Rader, Ruth Warner, Laura Page, Laura Gates, Irene Sullivan, Marie Gates, Frances Kinney, Gladys Peart, Allene Allen, Dora Sullivan, Florence Hazelrigg, Leah Walther, Charlie Finton, Louise Williamson, Joan Anderson, Trum Deuel, Jean Budge, Lucinda Cochran, Marian Gould, Miss Gearhart of Ashland and Misses Dorothy Churchill and Helen Gould of San Francisco, Messrs. Thomas Scantlin, Clare Seeley, Ned Vilas, Lloyd Williamson, Leon Speck, Harry Rosenberg, Roy Hill, Francis Bennett, Edward Geary, Geary Garrett, Seely Hall, Roland Hubbard, Frank Farrell, William Vawter, Luther Deuel, Earl Tomy, Dan Herring, George Gates, John Moffit, Carter Brandon, Ralph Petree, Carl Mowberry, Ralph Harris of Ashland, Webster Corliss of Portland and Neil Oliphant of Canton, Ohio.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many kind friends who extended assistance and sympathy during the last days and following the death of our husband and father, Thomas Danford. Especially do we wish to thank the Masons for their evidences of respect and love for the departed.—Mrs. Thomas Danford and family, H. J. Danford. It

Militia Company At Fort Stevens

(By A. Bert Freeman.)

Fort Stevens, Ore., July 11.—Special to the Tidings.—The first company, C. A. C., arrived safely in Fort Stevens at 5 p. m. Sunday evening after a trip enjoyed by every member of the company. The only drawback was the continuous rainfall, which began shortly after leaving Ashland. For those who had never seen northern Oregon the scenery held much that was of interest. The time was whiled away by cards, songs that are known only to soldiers going to encampment, and yelling "Let 'im buck," "Scratch 'im, cowboy," and other cowboy yells at every station. An interesting item of the journey was the sight of a large barkentine anchored above Astoria—the Anadolphus Vinnen, from Bremen, which caused much speculation as to whether it was interned or not.

In camp a quartet composed of "Kennie" McWilliams, Don Walker, "Bud" Burdic and "Sleepy" Merrill sing all the old favorite airs and some that are very late (at night).

Today (Monday) was filled to overflowing with exciting events. After a good breakfast furnished by Cooks Phillips and Burnett the company fell in for their first instruction on the big coast defense guns. It is an immensely difficult task for the regular army instruction officers to train a company of men unused to the guns how to perform their duties without getting in each others' way. There were several near accidents before everybody found their place. "Sleepy" Merrill, while standing directly behind the gun, came nearly stopping the rammer as the ramming detail withdrew it from the gun on the run, by getting his head in the way. As the rammer weighs twenty-five or thirty pounds he was very fortunate in dodging it in time. A little later the gun was accidentally tripped and went into battery with the breech open and the breech block projecting to one side of the gun. It tore off one side of the gun pointers' platform, which is directly beside the gun and about eight or ten feet above the pit. The gun pointer, Sergeant Harry Sayle's, attention was called in time to prevent him being caught between the open breech block and the railing around his platform. In the afternoon during one of the trial loadings the 604-pound projectile slipped back out of the powder chamber and narrowly missed hitting Earl Withrow's foot.

In the evening regimental parade was held on the parade grounds. Tomorrow morning we go one mile and a half to Battery Russell, on the ocean, for practice on the later model guns, with which we expect to make some records later.

We are comfortably quartered here, having the best tents in camp, with electric lights, cots with hay mattresses, and a stove. The last mentioned is appreciated here most of the time, where one may see overcoats and rubber boots all the year round. Ashland's climate looks good to all the members of the first company, who advertised its famous lithia water by taking several canteens full along and sharing it with some of the officers from other companies.

Steel Rails for Portland Division

Eugene Register: The authorization for the expenditure of \$300,000 for the laying of 37 miles of 90-pound standard rails in place of the old rails on the main line of the Southern Pacific between Sutherlin and Divide was received yesterday by F. W. Schultz, roadmaster of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in the city. The work is to begin next month, according to present plans, said Mr. Schultz last night. Two large gangs of men will be put on for the work, which will take some time to complete.

New Furniture For Hotel Austin

Two carloads of new furniture for the Hotel Austin arrived yesterday and is being installed in the hotel today. All of the old furniture which was used after the remodeling is being stored and the Austin will have new furniture from top to bottom. The register shows a fine business with tourists from all over the country represented.

Oce Tindell, hotel clerk well known all up and down the coast, is now day clerk at the Hotel Austin. Mr. Tindell was employed for eight years at the Hotel Osborn in Eugene before coming here.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

VINING Tuesday, July 25th John BARRYMORE

in "THE LOST BRIDEGROOM"

A most interesting comedy-drama in which Mr. Barrymore is at his best. On the same bill

PATHE WEEKLY

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

Fatty Arbuckle

in "HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE"

Don't miss Fatty's latest and very funniest comedy. In 2 reels.

Regular Admission

Brooks Is Poet And Story-Teller

Fred Emerson Brooks is a poet as well as story-teller. He recites his own poems exclusively. No one ever wrote much more of a variety of poetry. He furnished part of the prelude on Monday afternoon, and the full program on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Monday afternoon he read "California," the official exposition poem. In the evening he read "Oregon." The mainstay of the evening's program was "The Grave Digger." It was a rather religious poem of some length, in which a grave digger moralizes on the eternity. He said some critics likened it to Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard." It was really a good poem with much fine sentiment in it. One of his selections was "The Ace." He gave this on his former visit. On Tuesday afternoon he gave "The Whistling Boy," another selection given here before by him. This is one of the best of his poems. In it he depicts the whistling of the boy—out of tune. He says it is music even if it is out of tune. He has many little verses—some sober, some humorous—but all carrying with them a lesson.

Says Desirable Houses Are Few

H. A. Rothermel and James B. Fee are in Ashland on the last lap of the work which has occupied them for the past three months, the taking of the census for the Jackson county directory which these men are getting out. John Anderson of Ashland is assisting in the procuring of data for the directory. Mr. Fee is soliciting advertising and subscriptions. Mr. Rothermel states that Ashland has but few vacant houses and but a very few nicely furnished houses for rent. This city is incomparably better off than Medford in this respect, and in fact is one of the growing cities of the coast in his estimation.

Wilson Club Meets Wednesday

The Ashland Woodrow Wilson League will hold a meeting at the Commercial Club room Wednesday evening, July 26. Among other matters to come up will be the election of delegates to the state conference of Woodrow Wilson Leagues. H. G. GILMORE, President.

Classified Advertisements

- OTTO C. DOERRIER, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT—Designing and execution of parks, cemeteries, subdivisions, private home grounds. Drawings and estimates furnished, subject to client's approval. Spraying, tree surgery, forestry. Address Hotel Austin. 18-1f
- FOR EXCHANGE—Thirty-acre farm one mile from Eureka, Cal., for farm in Rogue River Valley. Would clear \$2,000 per year as milk route. No snow. Garden grows entire year. 18-1mo.*
- FOUND—Bunch of keys on East Main street, about two blocks west of railroad. Owner call at Tidings office. 18-2t
- DR. U. G. UTTERBACK—The Chiropractor and Nerve Specialist. All functions of the body are controlled by nerves. Electric, cabinet and spray baths in connection. Office at residence, 108 Pioneer avenue, opposite Hotel Austin annex. 18-1f
- WANTED—Cook, during haying season. Address Box 92, Gazelle, Cal. 18-2t
- FOR RENT—Furnished house, also furnished rooms and housekeeping rooms on Granite street, near the springs. Call at Barber's, 153 Granite, or phone 411-R. 1t

Notice to Merchants

Jackson County Directory

Will go to press August 15. For any special advertising or subscription for directory notify

H. W. Rothermel

Care Medford Mail-Tribune

Medford, Ore.

Valuable Papers

It is not prudent to keep your valuable papers at home exposed to fire, burglary or other loss.

We are prepared to keep your papers in absolute safety at a very small cost.

First National Bank ASHLAND, OREGON.

Oldest National Bank in Jackson County

Our Free Battery Inspection

means that your storage battery will always be fit—always ready for its work—or you will know it in advance. Start using this storage battery service today no matter what battery or car you have. Then come in once a month.

When you come, ask for a copy of "The Armored Car", the great war story.

Expert battery repairing and recharging.

Starting motors, lighting generators and ignition systems repaired.

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