

bellished in reality. "The Kaiser, the prospective bride. Then came the wedsafe to say.

## "Sunshine Nan" at Star

the Ziegfeld Follies, "Miss 1917" and Sunshine Nan," Paramount production.

"Calvary Afley" by Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs.' Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The play shows the struggle of an ambitious little slum girl and her rise to the wife of a successful inventor. Comedy and dramatic situations with genuine heart interest strew the path of the swiftly moving photoplay. It is one of those pictures in which the scenes are constantly changing from one phase of life to another, maintaining tense interest.

Miss Pennington has a capable player in the role opposite her in Richard Barhelmess who, before entering screen work, was a well known dancer. Other ! emotion dispensers in the cast are Helen Tracey, John Hines, Charles Eldridge and others. Miss Pennington is highly entertaining both in rags and in silks.

กลาวิทธศกรรมสมุทยมากระบบและสมบอสเตรรม พระบบ COMING FEATURES

HEILIG-Kolb and Dill, mirth-makera Billie Bingham, a new soubrette. plus, in "The High Cost of Loving," this afternoon and tonight. May Robson in "A Little Bit Old-Fashloned." next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with matinee Saturday. Otis Skinner in "Mister Antonio," underlined.

BAKER-At the Baker for the new week beginning tomorrow afternoon, Manager Milton Seaman will present the Alcazar Players in "Believe Me. Xantippe," a regular sure hit comedy drama. Last performance of "Little sensation in the East, is the new offer- answer be? Paggy O'Moore" this afternoon and to-

LIBERTY-Beginning Sunday afterneon, for four days and nights, William 8, Hart in "The Tiger Man," and Mack D. Sennett's "Athletic Girls." Today



The picture is a peep into a somewhat casion the speaker added her contribufanciful future, true in spirit, yet em- tion to the many others carried to the receive many gifts. She would have displayed much better taste by declaring Beast of Berlin" would never pass the ding and an invitation demanded a gift. that she wanted a large wedding so that board of censorship in Germany, it is The speaker thought her series of gifts her friends could share her happiness. There is great pleasure in giving at an end, but within the year came a small card announcing the arrival of a beautiful gifts, and even small things

"Sunshine Nan" at Star bouncing boy-and there had to be a can express our love and admiration. I Ann Pennington, well known dancer of gift for the little fellow. The young believe it is more blessed to give than woman, while complaining about the to receive-yet there are limits. Most heavy draft made upon her, was ex- people spend startling amounts for gifts other attractions, began this morning de-heavy draft made upon her, was ex-lighting patrons of the Star theatre in pecting an invitation to the wedding an-each year. There may be joy in the the members the necessity of getting in giving, but there must be a limit to such niversary celebration. The case mentioned is really one of expenditures. I know a young woman

"Sunshine Nan" is an adaptation from The case mentioned is tearly who does not possess large means. But that nearly every woman and girl can her handiwork is wonderful, and since match it with one in her own experience. she has many friends, a large percentage The custom of giving to brides had a pretty and wholesome origin. In the Give until it hurts when you are give early history of this country it was ing in a good cause, or to those you love really a matter of necessity. Furniture and admire. Seek and you will find and furnishings were scarce and money happiness in giving. But do not impose was not plentiful-indeed it never seems upon your friends by boldly calculating sufficiently plentiful. When a couple how you can extract gifts from them. decided to marry their friends contribut- Let their gifts be spontaneous evidence ed from their homes the chairs, etc., that of their friendship. Be an asset in the

were necessary to start housekeeping, estimation of your friends and do not and there were always willing hands to become a liability that apparently rehelp in the necessary construction of turns a measure of friendship only when soothed and humored with many the house.

Liberty Offers

Bill Hart in

Drama

is a minister of the gospel, were to

be confronted by an outlaw and given

the choice to accompany him, or by

your refusal condemn your husband and

We have departed very far from that gifts and favors.

and tonight. Norma Talmadge in "By Right of Purchase." LYRIC-"The Quacks," with Dillon and Franks, this afternoon and evening.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon for the week, "The Isle of Joy," with Miss COLUMBIA - Bessie Barriscale and

Melbourne McDowell in "Those Who Pay" will open at the Columbia, Sunday afternoon. SUNSET-"The Price of a Good Time" will be the new early week offering at

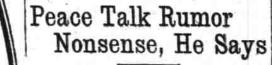
the Sunset. .PEOPLES-"The Kalser, the Beast of Berlin." declared to have been one big your friends to death, what would your

ing at the Peoples. . . . STAR-Ann Pennington in "Sunshine Ann" is the current attraction at the

Star. MAJESTIC-"Pacifist or Traitor" is

on the screen at the Majestic. STRAND-Franklyn Farnum and Juanita Hansen in "Fast Company," will be the new week film offering at with women. the Strand, with Jimmy Green, English comedian, heading a number of vaudeville acts.

ened by crime, is strangely regenerated by the refining influence of Ruth In-PANTAGES-Pantages changes Monday afternoon with "Yucatan," a musi-cal comedy tabloid, featuring the bill. gram, played by Jane Novak, but which is not quickened into life until he real-izes that she is purity itself, and that he,



Lord Cecil Insists Entry of United that he brings into all his wild western States Into War Greatest Event of pictures is contained in "The Tiger Century; Much Will Be Accomplished. Man.'

Those fine old scenes in the desert give London, April 6 .- (U. P.)-Lord Cecil. a real Hart setting to the picture. The soft rustling voice of the desert, from minister of blockade, Friday characterminister of blockade, Friday character ized the Austrian report that Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson are willing to discuss peace aid that Pre-mier Clemenceau prevented them as

One scene seems to give way nat-urally to the subsequent one. There is "The entry of the United States into the world war is the greatest event of nothing in the picture to jar the most the century. if not of a longer period." Lord Robert Cecil declared. blase motion picture fan's sense of correct action. "Much has already been accomplished

and far more is to be expected from America in the future, when the full

slide to provide a background wifile the film shows only the actors' motions and can be made in a studio without force of America's effort is felt in the actual struggie. "The enemy will regret that he forced America into the war."

regard to the scenery.

have a big wedding so that she would outbreak of the war and his talk was both entertaining and instructive.



Kirkpatrick Council. Knights and Ladies of Security, at Swiss hall Friday night held a large class initiation with the officers and team participating. Dr. more members or losing the state banner to St. Johns council, Judge C. II. Gantenbein spoke in behalf of the Liberty bonds and 64 members declared they

had already subscribed.

Multnomah camp. W. O. W., has quota of \$10,000 for the Liberty bond assigned to it. Friday night the members of the camp subscribed \$21,500. V. G. Chessman, chairman of the Liberty bond committee, was surprised at the result of his eloquent appeal to the members. Major Richard Deich, consul commander of the camp, presided.

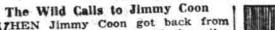
The annual ball of the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at the Multhomah hotel. Dress suits are not necessary. Many soldiers will be guests. No charge will be made for ladies. Members and their friensd are invited.

COLUMBIA-Sixth between Washington and Stark. Feature photoplay: Bill Hart in "The Bandit and the Preacher." 11 a. m. to 11 George B. Thomas has been invited by Masons to take under consideration the financing of a Masonic temple in Sellp. m. wood. Just at present he will confine

LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. Bill Hart in "The Tiger Man." 11a, m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Mabel Talia-foro in "Pacifist or Traitor. 11 a. m. to 11 his efforts to boosting the Sunnyside Masonic temple. The plans and speci-fications now outlined call for \$25,000 to be expended in that enterprise, and although this is 25 per cent more than first banned. Wr. Therman is confident

to be expended in that enterprise, and although this is 25 per cent more than first planned, Mr. Thomas is confident that it will be forthcoming in due time. F YOU, while crossing a desert in a wagon train with your husband who





WHEN Jimmy Coon got back from his trip, as a Mascot, with the sailor This is the terrible situation that was seen on the screen of the Liberty theboys, and Jolly Uncle Tom, on the Subatre today in William S. Hart's picture, "The Tiger Man." Of course, if the outlaw was William S. Hart and the back home. Little Fred and all the famminister's wife was a movie fan she ily were all very lovely and kind to would have enough sense to know that Jimmy Coon.

she'd better take a chance with the "Call of the Wild." It was the little bandit, for while "Big Bill" kills a lot voice of a wild Coon in the Forest, callof men in pictures, he is no Prussian ing very softly, "Coonie, Coonie !" And In his portrayal of Hawk Parsons, the that little voice sounded like a little

fierce bandit, he presents a new and attractive type of man whose soul, dead-

the Call of the Wild made Jimmy Coon long again for the free, wild life of the woods. And Jimmy Coon slipped under the fence; and swiftly stole away. He a moral monster, is unfit to stand in looked back once to see his little masher presence. He redeems himself by making a great sacrifice, so after all he ter's pretty home, in a bircle of trees in the moonlight. But Jimmy Coon didn't proves himself a hero of deserving fame. stop to say "Goodbye"; he just made a William Hart is at his best as the human tiger. All that fierce quick action bee-line for those lovely, thick woods! And he went straight as an arrow for

And what do you suppose Jimmy Coon standing all alone, on the high stump of an old sycamore tree; and she was trembling with terror, as a small, mon-grel, black and white dog, was barking here he was, a stranger in this forest in

In the motion picture field a recent

CHICAGO, April 6.-(I. N. S.)-Father LOUIS GRAVEURE is possessed of Dearborn's daughters are going to most remarkable vocal powers; his pay more for their spring millinery this voice, a middling high baritone, has all the wonderful qualities claimed for it by his most ardent admirers; Mr. Graveure year. Nine hundred Chicago milliners, women and men, have organized unions. They have been getting 35 cents an hour and now expect to get sixty.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS MUSICAL FARCE HEILIG-Breadway at Taylor. Kolb and in "High Cost of Loving." \$:15 p. m. STOCE OFFERINGS

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. Alcazar Players in "Little Peggy O'Moore." Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:15. Evenings, 8:20.

LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. "The Quacks," with Dillon and Franks. Daily matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:15 and 9. VAUDEVILLE

ANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Headliner, "The Kincaid Kilties." Photoplay, "The Prior of Folly." Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

of Folly. Institute, 2:00. Evening, 1 and 9. HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yamhill. Vaude-ville feature; Miss Edith Starling (in person). Mutual Movie star. Photoplay, Margarita Fischer in "Ann's Finish." 1:30 to 11 p. m. STRAND-Washington between Park and West Park. Feature photoplay, Jewel Carmen in "The Girl With the Champagne Eyes," Yau-deville feature, Gypsy Meredith & Co. 1 p. m.

to 11 p. m. FEATURE FILMS

BAKER'S BREAKFAST





He went straight as an arrow for that little voice calling "Coonie Coonie!"

Now what should Jimmy Coon do?

And Jimmy said to himself, "Oh, how You see, the lovely little lady Coon I wish Teddy Possum, or my big brother was in great trouble. For she couldn't were here, to help me!" And Jimmy get to any tree to climb: and if she Coon was afraid to attack that crossjumped down, the mongrel would have looking mongrel all alone. But the caught her. For his legs were much pretty little Miss Coon looked at Jimmy longer than hers, and he could take Coon; and kept crying, "Oh, please longer leaps. And her only chance of help me, quick! That awful dog has safety would have been to climb a tree, almost caught me, many times. He has where the mongrel couldn't follow her. But the pretty little Miss Coon was helpless; and she just sat on the top of pair of black shoes!"

is artistic and skillful in handling his rare gift. He comes very near to being a great singer. Not wishing Louis Graveure any hard luck, it is to gretted that some experience of an un-usual nature has not shocked his soul Society Woman Dies gretted that some experience of an uninto a predominating force. Mr. Graveure sang in concert before a large audience at the Masonic Temple

Friday night under auspices of the Mac-Dowell club. The audience was ap-preicative to the point of adulation.

Taylor of Chicago, who died here last A group of Irish songs, arranged by William Arms Fisher, had first place on the program. Of this group "The night following an operation, will be held Tuesday. Interment will be at on the program. Of this group "The Leprehaun" and "I Love the Din of Monteceito, near Santa Barbara. Mrs. Chatfield Taylor was a daughter of the Beating Drums" proved favorites and were repeated. late United States Senator Charles B.

"Westron-wynde" and "Flow Thou Farwell. She was a leader in Chicago Regal Purple Stream," two of a group society. of old English songs, were well received

and the latter was repeated. "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" quiem" by Sydney Homer was sung with (Massenet) must be accorded first place greater sincerity than any other song of the evening. "Tommy Lad" was sung by request and made a decided hit. among the songs of the concert. All the songs of the French group were magnificently rendered.

The songs written by Bryceson Tre-harne while interned in a German prison are strong in their human appeal. "The "Pleading" ( "Pleading" (Elgar).

Mr. Traharne is a fitting accompanist Dirge for a Fallen Soldier" and "The Huguenot" hold first place among them. for a singer of Mr. Graveure's rare Among the American songs, the "Re- ability.

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May Robson publicity 'tis hard telling what might have happened next. So it goes. They're all good boys, too. And by the way, when you're reading Mat. Today, 2:15 that Liberty loan trailer on the films about town next week just remember that it was the fine Hibernian hand of Frank McGettigan that writ it.

It is



Grohen

LEONA LA MAR, the Girl With the Thousand Eyes; Count Perrone, assisted by Miss Trig Oliver; Loney Haskell; DUGAN and RAYMOND: Tasma Trie; Brodean and Silvermoon

"EXEMPTION." Mr. Graveure's extra songs wer (Speaks), "Widow "Vale" (Russell) Bird' 8.06



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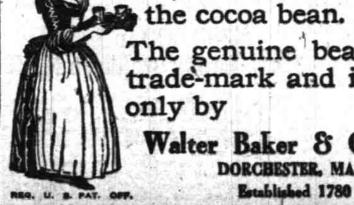
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child crying in the night; and it made Jimmy Coon's heart jump pit-a-pat. It was a soft moonlight night, and

found, when he reached that voice? He that stump, and trembled with fear, and saw a very beautiful little lady Coon, cried for help.

fiercely, and trying to jump to the top of the high stump, and catch her.

But one night Jimmy Coon heard the

the little voice calling "Coonie, Coonie !"