

ADMINISTRATION TRAVELS FAST IN ONE YEAR OF WAR

Putting War Machine in Working
Order Necessitates Certain
Changes in Executive Heads.

MOVEMENT GIVEN IN REVIEW

During Twelvemonth Kaleidoscopic Transformation Has Been Wrought in Departments.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—One year ago the army of the
United States consisted of 710,000 men.
Now twice that number is in France, or
on the way over, not counting other
men abroad, in Italy and in Siberia.

One year ago the men had come as
volunteers, the draft not having become
operative. Now the distinctions between
volunteers, national guards, regulars and
drafted men are being rapidly wiped out,
and all the insignia which tended to
preserve the integrity of different
"armies" has been abolished.

One year ago Hoover was just taking
charge of the food administration, newly
created; and a little later Harry A.
Garfield took up the work of fuel ad-
ministration. The first steps in price
fixing were being studied.

Agitation of Year Ago
Meanwhile there was ferment over the
first proceedings in the draft in parts
of Oklahoma and the mountain sections
of the south. La Follette was thunder-
ing in the senate for a definition of
peace terms, which the president in good
time supplied, and Gore was offering
an amendment to the revenue bill to
forbid the payment of money for the
army overseas except to men who volun-
teered to go abroad.

This statement, covering only the
broader features of the situation, indi-
cates in some degree how rapidly the
nation has traveled in preparing its
armed forces, and even more in the
spirit of national unity and industrial
adjustment to the changing conditions.

Shipping Board Reorganized
Little more than a year ago, also,
the perpetual fussing in the shipping
board were removed, and Edward N.
Hurley, installed as the new chairman,
began to insist on less talk and more
ships. The appointment of Vance C.
McClure as head of the war trade
board and the effectual control of ex-
ports and imports likewise dates back
just one year.

In the same space of time the navy has
more than doubled. One year ago it in-
cluded 233,000 men in all branches, al-
ready a large expansion from the pre-
war basis, but now it has more than
500,000 men in its ranks.

The Council of National Defense has
undergone a transformation. It posses-
sed a loose and almost intangible organi-
zation. Now its work is largely centered
in the war industries board, and the
effectiveness of this board began just
about the time that Bernard M. Baruch
became its chairman. Prior to that time,
Julius Rosenwald and a few others less
known to the country seemed to be the
leading figures.

In the Railroad World
Daniel Willard of the B. and O. and
Fairfax Harrison of the Southern, were
then dominating in the railroad world.
They struggled with the problems of
congestion as best they could, but made
no great headway. They have practically
disappeared from the headlines now,
and from the lower line of the news.

Another complete eclipse has come to
Frank A. Vanderbilt, president of the
National City Bank of New York, who
assumed a leading place in financial
arrangements connected with the first
loans and the War Savings campaign.
His activities were assiduously pro-
moted by a number of Eastern news-
papers associated with the old time fi-
nancial group in New York. Finally he
took a "vacation," and he has about dis-
appeared as a war luminary.

Ryan Heads Aircraft Production
Howard E. Coffin, automobile manu-
facturer, was trying to make the air-
plane program fly with a disjointed and
argumentative organization. He is credit-
ed with doing some good work, but
things did not really move until John
D. Ryan came in with a consolidated
control.

With all these ups and downs, with
others which might be noted, there has
been no change in the cabinet since the
war began. In view of numerous and
striking changes in the cabinets of Europe
after the opening of the war this
country holds an unusual record. In
only one case, that of Secretary Baker,
has there been anything approaching a
campaign to bring about replacements,
and that movement has lapsed for want
of vital breath.

Daniels no Longer Hounded

One singular feature is that the
cabinet member most subject to criticism
before the war, Secretary Daniels, has
gained in the estimation of most partisan
critics, and the fault finders have quit.
It has been conceded that Daniels had
the navy ready, and that it has been
handled in excellent fashion. When sub-
marines first appeared on the American
coast there was a slight flurry, which
lost favor when Senator Lodge, arose in
his place to say that he believed the
navy department had made the best
disposition of its forces possible to be
made.

Secretary Lansing, trained in diplo-
macy, has guided the state department
with the entire approval of the nation;
Secretary McAdoo has produced results
from the financial system which he in
a large part created that have met
every requirement; Secretary Houston
has broadened the work of the depart-
ment of agriculture and inspired the
country to intensive effort in food pro-
duction, and Secretary Lane, charged
with administration of domestic policies,
has shown the country a new outlook
in plans for reconstruction after the war.
The war cabinet promises to stand as
it is for some time to come.

Seek to Change Name

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—
New Germany, near here, doesn't like its
name any more and the residents, many
of whom are of German descent, are
seeking to have it changed.

SAILED UP JAMES RIVER WITH ABE LINCOLN



Herman Green as he looked in 1865,
just before the war's close. Save
for the white in his beard he is
like this today.

Herman Green, now living on a rural
delivery route outside of Tacoma, was
one of the notable veterans attending the
Grand Army encampment. His claim to
distinction is that he was one of 39
sailors of the crew of the Maumee to
land at Fort Fisher with President Lin-
coln in April, 1865.

The Maumee was the guardship that
sailed up the James river to Richmond.
So far as is known, no others of this de-
tachment attended the encampment.

Captain James Parker of Perth Amboy,
N. J., was in command of that historic
shore party.

Mr. Green is now 81 years old. He en-
listed at Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a mem-
ber of the G. A. R. post at Minneapolis.

Charged With Having Too Much Flour and Sugar

George Schaefer of 406 Stanton street
was arrested Friday for alleged viola-
tion of the food administration's flour
and sugar regulations. It was charged
that he was holding 100 pounds of white
flour and 150 pounds of sugar. He is
being held in default of \$500 bond, and
his hearing before United States Com-
missioner Drake set for the latter part
of the first week in September.

F. Mann of 236 San Rafael street was
taken into custody Friday for alleged
violation of the flour regulations. Two
families live in the house occupied by
Mann and it is said that two sacks be-
longed to the other family and another
sack was the property of Mann's parents.

Methodists in Line
Lafayette, Ala., Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—
Dr. B. Brummitt told members of
the Methodist church at Battle Ground
institute that there are today more than
a half million Methodists fighting with
the allies overseas.

OREGON ELKS TO GATHER IN CITY FOR CONVENTION

Patriotism Will Be Keynote of
All Activities of State Asso-
ciation of Elk Brotherhood.

VISITORS COMING MONDAY

Public Session Will Be Held
at Auditorium in Evening;
Elks Bands to Supply Music.

The first annual convention of the
State Association Brotherhood of Pro-
tective Order of Elks, will gather in
Portland Monday with Portland lodge,
No. 142, as host. Patriotism is to be
the keynote of all gatherings and activi-
ties. Each train will be met at the
depots by the reception committee, of
which C. C. Bradley is chairman, and
escorted to the Elks temple at Broad-
way and Stark streets for registration
and from there to their hotels.

Monday afternoon the visitors will
be taken over the Columbia river high-
way to Multnomah falls. In the even-
ing the public is invited to participate
with the Elks at The Auditorium when
a patriotic program and welcome will
be extended to the visiting Elks, their
accompanying families and friends. A
special musical series has been arranged
for the Elks band. Solos will be given
by Astrid Roal, Warren Envin, soldiers'
quartet from Vancouver barracks, or-
gan solos by Ralph Hoyt and others.
Patriotic addresses will be given by
Mayor George L. Baker, exalted ruler
of Portland lodge, Charles Ringler, Dr.
William S. Kennedy, president of the
association, Exalted Ruler John Wiel
of The Dalles and L. J. Simpson of
North Bend.

The business session will begin Tues-
day morning at the Elks temple. In
the afternoon Vancouver Elks will be
visited and the parade of several thou-
sand U. S. army troops will be wit-
nessed. The Elks parade in Portland
will start at 7 p. m. and have several
bands, original patriotic displays and
brilliant features. The close of the pa-
rade will start the entertainment at the
Elks temple, and a dance on the pave-
ment on Sixth street between Stark
and Pine will be held immediately upon
the close of the program. Seattle Elks
will bring their band of 45 pieces to
participate in as many features of the
festivities and parade as possible.

Wednesday morning the association
will elect officers for the ensuing year
and in the afternoon members and
visitors will go sightseeing about Port-
land. In the evening a visit to the
Oaks will conclude the three days gath-
ering.

Less Than Car Lots Must Be Sent by Most Direct Route

Orders issued by the director general
of railroads several months ago require
that all shipments of freight over lines
under government control be shipped by
the most direct and convenient routes.
Additional emphasis is placed on this rul-
ing by instructions recently received by
traffic managers of Northwestern lines.

The new instructions require that, in-
stead of billing by shippers, less than
carload shipments of freight from
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane
to points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho,
Western Montana and British Columbia,
served by two or more lines, be sent by
the most direct routing.

Shippers are allowed to specify the
routing preferred and this routing will
be used as a basis for freight charges,
but traffic officials will forward ship-
ments by the most convenient route.
Proper enforcement of these orders, it is
claimed, results in great saving to both
the railroad administration and the ship-
per.

ARTCRAFT'S LATEST HART PRODUCTION

Directed by William S. Hart

Supervision of
THOS. H. INCE

WM. S. HART

IN

"RIDDLE GAWNE"

"The Man" had murdered his brother;
had sought to defame the only
woman that he had ever loved. For
twenty years or more "Riddle" was a
rumbling volcano. Now, as he faced
his man, the volcano burst out and it
was as if the Inferno had come to earth.

SEE THAT FIGHT!



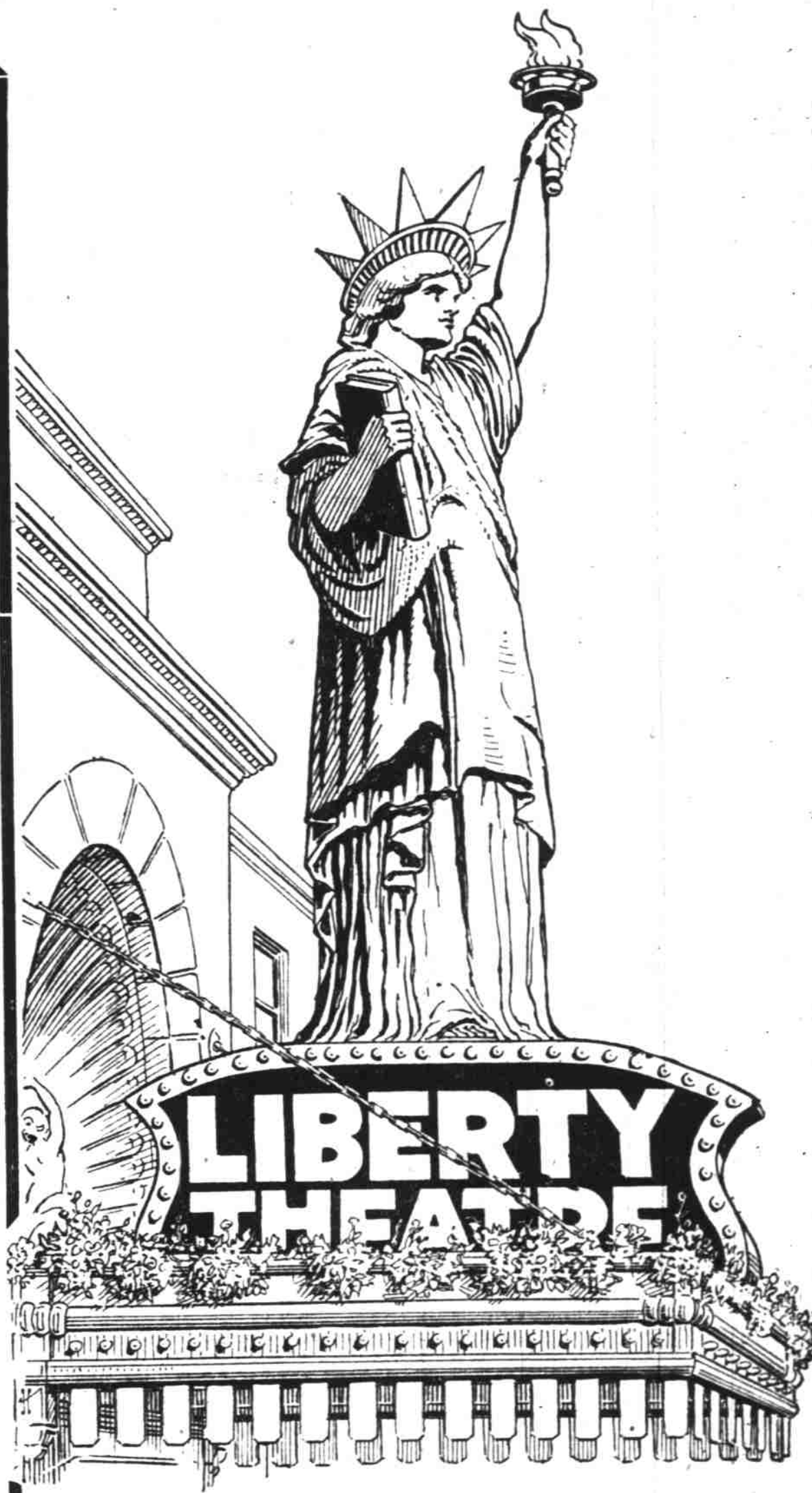
TOGETHER WITH MACK SENNETT'S LATEST,
GREATEST, GIRLIEST, WHIRLIEST COMEDY,

"THE SUMMER GIRLS"

Two Reels of Filmed Fun—Fast and Furious

STARTS TODAY

(Six Thrill-Filled Days)



TODAY -- AT NOON MURTAGH

Master Musician on Our \$50,000 Organ

REQUEST PROGRAM

"LA CZARINE" (Mazurka Russe) Hanne
"SIMPLE CONFESSION" Thome
"BARCAROLLE" (Tales of Hoffman) Offenbach
"CAN'T YOU HEAR ME CALLIN', CAROLINE" Roma
SELECTION FROM "FAUST" Gounod

PROMPTLY AT 12:30

The Individuality of Mehlin Construction

The construction of the MEHLIN Piano is
as distinct and individual as the MEHLIN
tone is supremely beautiful.

From a thousand different angles this individ-
uality of MEHLIN construction is apparent.

It is the one instru-
ment made today that
stands apart from all
others in principle of
construction, result-
ing in a tone of a
volume and quality
never before achiev-
ed in the history of
piano building.

The keynote of
MEHLIN success is
the determination
never to rest satisfied
with past accom-
plishments, but to use
each new triumph
as a stepping stone
to higher tonal per-
fection.

Mehlin

The only Piano with a Perfect Scale

G. F. JOHNSON PIANO CO.

149 Sixth, Bet. Alder and Morrison
Mehlin—Packard—Bond Pianos
Victrolas and Records

PACIFIC MOUNTAIN TROUT

Now Being Served by
BAB'S OYSTER LOAF
PORTLAND HOTEL—HAZELWOOD
Pacific Trout Farm, Stevenson, Wash.
City Office, 221 Pittcock Bldg. 225