

PORTLAND'S BIG FLOOD OF 25 YEARS AGO REVIEWED IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL TOMORROW

Stage, Screen and Features

Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs. And the thoughts of men are broadened with the process of the suns. —Tennyson.

New Plays on Local Screens Today

Liberty Leads Off With What Is Declared One of Year's Best Successes.

PROGRAM changes today at Portland's leading motion picture houses are as follows:
BAKER—The Baker Stock company. In "The Divorce Question."
ORPHEUM—Big time vaudeville, headlining "The Greater Morgan Dancers."
HIPPODROME—Ackerman and Harris vaudeville. Complete change of vaudeville and motion pictures, featuring Harry Morey, in "Beating the Odds."
LYRIC—Dillon and Franks, in a musical travesty, "Mlle O'Kissme."
STANDARD—New comedienne acts and Rupert Julian, in "The Fire Plungers."
ALCAZAR—The Alcazar Musical Comedy company will open the summer season Monday evening with "Mlle Modiste."

MRS. F. P. HARTER, who did valuable work in organizing the various parishes of the city for the Jeanne D'Arc drive and is now giving her time as assistant at headquarters to Rev. E. V. O'Hara, director general of the drive.



Orpheum Will Search For Material

Assistant Manager Bray to Make Trip Over World to Find New Novelties.

MARTIN BECK, managing director of the Orpheum circuit of theatres, has arranged to send C. E. Bray, his assistant general manager and manager of the Los Angeles Orpheum, on a trip around the world to search for the possible new things suitable for vaudeville that may exist in the little traveled parts of the globe.

The Orpheum circuit has long maintained an affiliation in practically every city of the world. Whenever an artist or a novelty was found, arrangements were immediately entered into for an Orpheum tour.

Mr. Bray is a cosmopolitan and a traveler of wide experience. This, however, will be the first time he has attempted to circumnavigate the earth. Mr. Bray will sail from San Francisco on July 8. His trip will require over a year and the principal points of his itinerary are Hawaii, Japan, Corea, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, Siam, the Malay states, Java, Australia, Burma and India, returning via the Suez and Europe.

In 1915 Mr. Bray secured a leave of absence from the Orpheum circuit and went to Europe for newspaper writing his personal impressions of wartime England, France and Germany.

Mr. Beck has been considering this plan for a long time. He was always determined that no corner of the earth should escape the eagle eye of the Orpheum circuit. In his opinion every remotest country must have native music or dancing or sports of an unusual character. "The Orpheum circuit," he said, "theatres of the United States would materially increase the wide versatility of vaudeville."

Mrs. Bray, who has been her husband's companion on his trips, will accompany him on this journey.

Educational Bill Sure to Win, Belief

General Support Causes Optimistic Feeling on Part of Campaign Committee.

By Vella Winner
GENERAL support received by the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Educational Financial Aid bill 214, on the special election ballot, June 3, causes the campaign committee of the Oregon War Auxiliaries to be optimistic of the mothers of Oregon soldiers, to predict its adoption by a comfortable majority.

The measure has received the unanimous endorsement of the returned soldiers, who recently organized the Oregon branch of the American Legion. The Women's club not only pledged its support, but called upon every man and woman in Oregon who is grateful for the valor and sacrifice of Oregon's lads in olive drab to give the bill their votes.

A returned soldier of one of Oregon's famous fighting units, Captain E. J. Elvers, has appeared in behalf of the men for whose sake the measure was framed.

"Of Oregon's 30,000 soldiers, 2000 were enlisted from the schools and colleges," he said. "Probably not half of this number need financial aid in taking up their studies, but there are 1000 or less to whom the \$25 a month proposed by the educational aid bill will come as a godsend. It will make it possible for these men to take up their training, bigger and more earnest than when they left home. They will become more valuable citizens. It strikes me the soldiers educational aid bill will prove a mighty good investment."

Under the terms of the proposed bill to allow a \$25 a month or more than \$200 a year will be paid direct to the school or college selected by the returned soldier.

Eugene, May 31.—Mrs. C. H. Castner of Hood River, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in Eugene today to address the women of this city on the amendments to be voted on next Tuesday. Mrs. Castner is one of the most prominent women of Oregon and is well-qualified to treat the subject she will take up here.

Eugene, May 31.—Delegates of the Women of Woodcraft from all over the state are expected here Monday to attend the district meeting, which will open on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. VanOrsdall, grand guardian, will give an address of fraternalism and reconstruction.

Mrs. Margaret Copeland of Portland organized in Lebanon this week a chapter of the Sisterhood of P. E. O. Mrs. S. C. Stewart and Mrs. E. L. Clark were former members of the society and were chosen president and corresponding secretary of the new chapter. Mrs. S. M. Garland, Mrs. J. G. Gill, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Mrs. M. M. Newport and Miss Nan Stewart were other officers chosen. Ten Albany women were here to assist in the organization.

The Woman's Study club of Lebanon held the last meeting of the year and annual election of officers Thursday afternoon. Owing to war work and other activities the club has not been meeting regularly. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. DeLoe; vice president, Mrs. W. G. Amos; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Booth; treasurer, Miss Helen Crawford. The work of the club for the next year will be on the subject of reconstruction.

A \$25 baby carriage for \$12 is one of the bargains being offered this week at the American Red Cross shop, 70-72 Third street. The Red Cross shop is making a special appeal for bundles of rags. Practically any article donated to the Red Cross shop can be sold and all of the receipts go to the Red Cross.

Recent contributions to the woman's building fund are: Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, \$150; Charles Gray, \$100; Harriet Lyle Veszie, \$100.

The eighth annual alumni reunion of John 15 of the Central school of St. Johns will be held this evening in Blocker's hall. Mrs. Mable Burghdun, who for eight years has taught this room, sent out over 400 invitations, many members of the alumni being scattered a long distance from Portland, not a few being in the service. A program and refreshments will be features of the evening.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, Friday night, initiated a class of 11 and received 15 applications for membership. Judge W. N. Gaten delivered a memorial address for the members of the council who had fallen in the world war. Captain L. D. Cook and his team of young men and women gave an exhibition drill.

Oregon Oak camp, Modern Woodmen of America, Friday night was out in force to hear Head Auditor J. G. Tate explain the reconstruction measures necessary with the order. Charles L. Jester, venerable consul, presided. H. F. McGrath, for over 20 years clerk of the camp, also told some interesting facts.

DRESS by Anne Rittenhouse

NEW YORK.—The ordinary sport clothes of today could be named after the Rainbow division. The extraordinary sport clothes could be called Pompeian. There is a new, wide stretch of time and imagination between black and white marble combinations that belong to an ancient city which was overwhelmed and its brilliant commingling of colors suggested by the warriors who participated in a modern upheaval.

The half crescents in three bright colors worn on the arms of the famous fighting division have inspired the costumes of hundreds of young girls; while the conservative women and the older ones look upon the color schemes of Pompey as more to their liking.

COLOR LINES BY STITCHERY.—There is a new trick in fashioning designs on solid surfaces by colored stitchery. It should not be called new, but its application to sport clothes gives the appearance of novelty. Women who do not care to wear plaid skirts because they have been run to earth in a thousand cheap ways, prefer the plaid suggested by stitchery.

Sometimes the design is in a diamond shape, or deep V, or rounded scallops, or merely straight lines. Paris is credited with the origination of this method of stitching a solid color. A few of the frocks she invented last December had lines of colored stitchery in silk or metal thread placed on a solid surface to suggest the stripes of the Directorate.

One of the designers there featured a short black coat for a separate skirt which owed its brilliancy to straight lines of gold stitchery placed there to keep up the novel scheme started by a Roman gold satin lining. When the women in this country insisted upon a few sport clothes as an offset to the muslins, organdies, crepes and other American summer clothes, those who designed outdoor apparel took up the French idea of giving character to a plain surface by means of colored stitchery.

It has worked well. It is a relief to the eyes and the mind from the universal rainbow plaid. CLING TO BLACK AND WHITE.—Now that our women are in the country as consensually as in the city, the sport clothes demand attention, although the prophecy that their usage would be lessened has come true. What is worn consists of black and white, when the costume is at its best. The sketch shows a frivolous kind of sport costume which has many imitators. The skirt is narrow and short, which a sport skirt should be, having no kinship with the balloon tunic or the Arabian trousered skirt which have been launched into other fields of activity. The skirt is of white serge with wide checks outlined with heavy black stitchery. There is a short black velvet coat on slim, narrow lines. It does not meet in front, but exploits its immense white buttons and buttonholes for ornament, not use.

Passengers Shaken In Railroad Wreck
The injured were taken to an Erie hospital and the passengers were transferred to a New York Central train.

Proud of His Discharge
Commanding Officer—Rastus, here is your honorable discharge. You ought to be proud of it.

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What a pity she doesn't know

Resinol would clear her skin

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are excellent, too, for the care of the hair, detangling dandruff and keeping the hair lustrous and soft. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment.

Yankee Engineers End the Anxiety of Mother of Soldier

San Francisco.—Time had been taking heavy toll, as the feeble, tottering footsteps and snow-white hair testified. Yet she appeared to be a motherly old lady.

She asked one of the secretaries of the Army Y. M. C. A. at the Presidio if they could direct her so she could get work. "My boys will be back from France soon, then I'll not have to work. Just right now I haven't much, as my allotments haven't come," she explained.

"Where is your home?" a "Y" man asked. Gradually the story came out. Her name is Mrs. C. L. Browning. Her home is in San Francisco. Irregularities in the records have caused her to be without funds from the government for over five months. Although she is 66 years of age and very feeble, she courageously would have attempted work.

A group of engineers from the recently returned 37th were standing nearby and heard her story. Several quietly withdrew and made a bee-line for their barracks. They returned soon, however. One of them, a sergeant, stepped up to the gray-haired mother, saying: "Pardon me, ma'am, but this here's from the boys. We understand your severe back next week and this will help you along till then."

It was a substantial gift of money, showing the heart of the doughboy.



Your Eyes

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Albanol is a neutral, colorless, tasteless oil—a bowel lubricant and never absorbed into the system. Produces no unpleasant symptoms. PINT BOTTLE 50 CENTS SIX FOR \$2.75

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Garden Hints

Get up and work an hour in the garden before breakfast if the appetite flags a little with the first few warm days.

A large number of jungle patches in Portland have been transformed into productive home gardens in the last two seasons.

Corn needs continuous cultivation; as soon as it shows above the ground begin hoeing and keep it up at regular intervals all summer.

If your onion tops look as though they were coated with silver, the onion thrip is at work on them; this insect sucks the juice of the plant; use any standard nicotine spray according to directions, every week or so until the pest is eradicated.

Gladiolus means a little sword; its leaves have the form of the two-edged Roman sword. There are about 90 species, most of which are natives of the Cape of Good Hope. The bulbs may be planted every two weeks, for continuous blooming through the summer.

Mothers who are forced to keep the little folks cooped up in apartments these delightful spring days are coming to us every day with beautiful smiles and pleasant words to tell us how glad they are that THE OAKS is here.

It helps us mightily to make THE OAKS a grand and great front yard when we find we are appreciated for the very things we try so much to accomplish. THE OAKS is here and will remain here, friends, for the very purpose of offering to pleasure seekers an outing place where they may cast care to the winds, forget the toils of the day and the trials of the busy life and mingle with the happy throngs in absolute contentment.

There may be a few mothers who have not discovered THE OAKS, and to them we bid warm welcome to the park. They will find many amusements designed especially for the pleasure of the little folks. The children get a great deal of pleasure from the zoo, with its menagerie of monkeys, its boisterous cub bears and its birds. There is an abundance of playground apparatus for the kiddies and there are scores of other attractions to delight the childish heart.

Take a car at First and Alder any time today and bring the little folks into the out-of-doors. Six-cent fare. JOHN F. CORDRAY, Manager.

SEATS NOW SELLING Starting Monday, June 2. ALCAZAR Musical Comedy Co. in Fritzie Schiff's Success 'M'LE MODISTE'

THE MARION MORGAN DANCERS Thomas F. Swift and Mary H. Kelly; Edwin George; Daisy Nellis

THE BAKER MAT. TODAY—LAST TONIGHT VERA FELTON in "BABY MINE"

DANCE at Cotillion The Hall Beautiful Ball-beating, spring floor, finest refreshments, dancing, music, etc. Informals Every Evening 14th at Washington.

Liberty

"The Unpardnable Sin" announced as the attraction at the Liberty today. It is a photoplay of the legitimate production type. It is being shown in the important theaters of the United States as a special attraction, ranking with the regular traveling dramatic and musical offerings, and will not be available for patrons of the established motion picture theaters for many months.

William Desmond opens at the Columbia today for a four-day engagement in "Mints of Hell." The scene of the drama is in the Yukon in the depth of the Arctic winter, most of the action taking place in the trail of the great Littlemill divide. Across the trackless waste of snow men have gone in search of "The Mints of Hell," the mine which is said to be rich in gold and soft and flat like coins from the mints of hell. In their mad search for this most precious of all gold ore, adventurers have gone to their deaths never to return, while many who found it and survived have gone mad with joy at the sight of the treasure which makes their millions. The drama tells the story of a man who went alone over the unknown trails and found the flat gold "pocket."

Beasie Barriscale is declared to be somewhat of a revelation in her new photoplay feature, "Two-Gun Betty," which opens an engagement today at the Majestic. Manager Lacey has been presenting some especially good things at the Majestic late, and "Two-Gun Betty," it is promised, is a feature second to none of them.

The Wyoming ranges and mountains were the scenes of the photographs as a background in Geraldine Farrar's "The Hell Cat," the Sunsets' new show today. Miss Farrar had a number of really narrow escapes from serious injury while "on location" for the picture, and was in fact laid up for some days following one unusually rough bit of work.

"Real Life in China," a 10-reel feature, is the offering at the Globe beginning today. This educational picture, and one of thrilling interest at the same time, was taken in China at imminent risk, at times, to the life of the photographer. Three hundred high school girls were guests of Manager Hill at the first showing of the pictures at the Globe this afternoon.

Wallace Reid, in "The Man From Funeral Range," conceded one of this star's big successes, is today's offering at the Circle. "Bill" Hart, in "Branding Broadway," will be the Sunday and Monday attraction.

WOMEN WORKERS In almost every line of war activities the women of this country have done well and have taken front rank for doing work that released thousands of men for service overseas.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP Makes Babies Happy

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

WICK'S VAPORUB

AMUSEMENTS

VAUDEVILLE PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changed Monday afternoon.

STOCK BAER—Broadway at Morrison. Baker Stock company in "Baby Mine." Matinee 2:20; night 8:30.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Lyric musical farce comedy company in "The Opinion Every Evening and afternoon except Thursday afternoons.

ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison. Musical Comedy Stock company, open June 2, in "Mlle Modiste."

MOTHERS Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—WICK'S VAPORUB

The Adventures of Jimmy Coon

Exploring the Cave AS COUSIN BRUIN and his companion ran through the woods, Farmer Jones and Bowser, the great dog, came to the cave where the animals had their nap. Farmer Jones thought the boys had done just the right thing to try and smoke out Cousin Bruin, but said Farmer Jones, "No Bear will try to come out of that cave when you have the fire so high and not a corner to slip through. Let the fire die down and then let's see what old Mr. Bear will do."

And so the boys let the fire smoulder. Soon only red and black coals were left. The smoke cleared away, but not a bear came out of the cave. "Well, that's queer," said little William. "Those dogs followed the trail right to this cave and we hurried right along, and we've been here all the time."

So the two boys got long sticks, as long as fish poles, and they poked them in the two openings. Farmer Jones growled a sound of any kind came from the cave and finally found a mound of newly turned up earth. Little William called out, "Here is where the rascal got out." The dogs and the boys and Farmer Jones ventured cautiously into the cave and boldly explored it. Not a trace of Cousin Bruin did they find, but the dogs nosed around, and soon found the scent. Out they dashed, noses to the ground and tails straight out. Farmer Jones and the boys followed as fast as they could. But not a hair of Cousin Bruin

did they see. After a while they came to the old swimming hole. They found Uncle William's old clothes, or what was left of them.

Out they dashed, noses to the ground, and tails straight out.

