EIGHT JAPANESE HELD BY U. S. FOR UNLAWFUL ENTRY

Seattle, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Almost on the heels of a statement by Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee, that a system exists for the transportation of Japanese into the United States surreptitiously, eight Japanese members of the crew of the Japanese liner Eastern Temple were in custody here today charged with attempting to smuggle themselves into this country. They are being held for deportation back to Japan.

Chairman Johnson and Congressman Raker of California returned to Seattle this morning from Tacoma and resumed the Japanese inquiry here. Other members of the committee have returned to their homes or to Washington, D. C.

Search of the Eastern Temple, which dropped anchor Friday night, was begun by immigration inspectors Saturday morning. Four Japanese were found hiding in the hold. Customs agents, looking for liquor, later discovered four others in concealment.

Others, it is said, reached shore before the federal agents boarded the vessel.

This means of entry, according to immigration officials, is common. Japanese, for a suitable consideration, are said to be signed as part of the ship's "crew," this being merely a ruse.

Congressman Johnson issued the following statement today on the resumption of the Japanese inquiry here:

"In reply to the denial by Secretary Kanzaki of the Japanese-American association of San Francisco that his and other associations had directly assisted in the surreptitious entry of the Japanese, I wish to say that no such charge has been made by me or any member of the committee. My statement was that a system existed for the transportation of Japanese into the United States surreptitiously; that the committee has secured full information of it, the route, names of agents and assisting officers, and that the committee has been unable to find a secretary of any of the Japanese associations, local or otherwise, who kept a register of how the Japanese applying for membership entered the United States. The committee has no evidence that the Japanese government itself has knowledge of or any part in the underground system."

HARDING'S TACTICS MAY BRING GRIEF

(Continued From Page One)

but to emphasize that the Democratic nominee is the leader of the party and is doing his own thinking and that such of his views as may square with the president's are the result of conviction and not coercion. The White House is a good deal more touchy about these things than is necessary in a presidential campaign, as would be clearly demonstrated when the speech of acceptance written by Governor Cox is made public. The wise thing from the viewpoint of party harmony and strategy would have been to welcome warmly George White just the same, and thus keep presidential foes from taking advantage of apparent friction.

COMMENT CAUSED

Mismanagement is commonly said to have cost Hughes the presidency in 1916. The tactics of the Republican managers are already causing comment and the determination to keep a candidate tied to the front porch has been severely criticised. One Republican national committeeman of long experience in politics told the writer recently he didn't believe Harding could win if he stayed on the front porch. The movement to get the candidates out on the stump has resulted in a temporary compromise.

Chairman Hays has decided to let Senator Harding talk in the big cities—New York, Chicago, Boston—and there is serious talk of adding Denver and San Francisco to the list.

TAUNTS ARE FEARED

Unquestionably there would have been a change of plans sooner and Harding would have been permitted by his campaign committee to make an extended tour except for the fear of taunts of the Democrats, who, it was thought, might gleefully claim they had driven him from the front porch.

But the more thoughtful leaders who know that campaigns are not won by taunts would welcome even now a frank reversal of plan so that the Republican candidate, who is a splendid mixer and makes a fine impression when he mingles with the crowd, might see more of the electorate.

The front porch campaign was originally championed because it was supposed to keep the candidate from saying indiscreet things on the stump, but it is a serious question whether infinitely more damage will not be done by front porch publicity.

This is always the work of a group of press agents who see to it that a constant flow of views proceeds from the political visitors and who have already pursuaded Senator Harding to indulge in an active campaign. Republican leaders outside of Marion are wondering whether that isn't less dignified after all than a speaking trip would be in which there would be no question about the authenticity or origin of the statements made by the candidate from day to day.

It would not be surprising if in another week or two the entire Republican campaign plan in this respect were revised. For the present the speech by Governor Cox is awaited. Senator Harding will find there the answers to all the questions he has been asking. The wiser strategy from the Harding viewpoint would have been to ignore the Democratic nominee altogether while the latter worked on his speech of acceptance. Advantage could have been taken of the three week interval to outline his constructive policies. This would have given the Republican nominee a three weeks' start with the public. And first impressions count a good deal with the voters.

COST REVELRY FEARED FROM RAIL INCREASE

(Continued From Page One)

as that in the 'western advance rate case' of 1915.

"On the other hand, the commission has been very liberal to the carriers, granting 90 per cent of their claims. If one were to buy all the railroad property in the United States at the present market prices of their securities and could sell them to the government at the value fixed by the commission, he would make more than $5,000,000,000."

In discussing the rate adjustment phase, Thorne said:

"That which is of keen interest to manufacturers and jobbers relates to the rate adjustments between competitive points. A percentage advance makes wholesale disturbance in rate relationship. A 40 per cent increase on a dollar rate is four times as much as a 40 per cent on a 25 cent rate. Consequently a percentage advance will compel the long haul shipper to absorb a very substantial portion of the advance to meet the prices of his competitors."

JULY SEES PEAK IN FOOD COSTS; DEALERS ACCUSED

Boston, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Declaring that food prices in July were the highest in the last seven years, the commission on the necessaries of life today charged in its official report to the legislature that the meat and provision dealers are again profiteering at the expense of the people.

The cost of living has jumped 102.6 per cent in Massachusetts since 1913, the commission found. Clothing has decreased, but the meat profiteers by advancing their prices have kept up the general average of the high cost of living.

The commission predicts that general living costs will break because of the abundance of raw materials and the enormous crops of grain, wool and cotton in the making. Wages have increased from 10 to 25 per cent in the last six months, but only the thrift of the average man and woman enable them to meet the high costs.

"The remedy for conditions is to a large extent in the hands of the people," the report said, and "if the public will refuse to pay excessive prices, but will get along on what they have as far as possible and when they have to buy, 'shop around' and get real value for their money, prices will inevitably come down."

Rents will continue to advance, because of the lack of new building ventures, the report added.

6 TO 8 PER CENT ADVANCE IN COSTS FORESEEN IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 3.—Retail food prices are due to go up from 6 to 8 per cent on present prices, as a result of the increased railroad freight rates, according to local commission men. Their statement does not coincide with reports from Washington, quoting the I. C. C. as saying that any increases in prices as a result of the rate raises would be unwarranted. Railroad executives agree in their opinions with the commission dealers and garment manufacturers in believing prices will have to ascend to enable manufacturers or merchants to meet the raise.

GAS SITUATION HAS PASSED MOST CRITICAL STAGE

Although rationing of gasoline to pleasure cars must continue through this month, Oregon's automobile fuel famine has passed its most critical stage and local managers of gasoline supply companies look for a steady improvement in the general situation.

Throughout the state the gasoline supply is better than it has been for two months, declare the managers. Commercial machines and farming utilities are being provided with 100 per cent of their demands. By Sunday an entire trainload of gasoline, consisting of 25 cars, or about 250,000 gallons, will be brought into the state.

This gasoline has been purchased by the Motor Dealers' association of Oregon and all has been sold in various towns of the state. The dealers are selling the consignment at 26 cents a gallon to the distributors in the various cities.

MOVEMENT IS EXPEDITED

This special train, according to advices received Tuesday, is near Los Angeles en route to Portland from Tulsa, Okla. Movement of the train is being expedited.

With this gasoline provided for use in rural districts, the supply at Portland will be appreciably increased, it is believed, and with the Associated company now selling 50 per cent of tank capacity to pleasure cars and 100 per cent to commercial cars, the Union company reopened to pleasure trade on a 20 per cent basis and the Standard and Shell companies maintaining their former rationing basis, the trade can anticipate even better provisions next week. The September supply is practically guaranteed on a 100 per cent distributive basis.

Announcement was made Tuesday that A. D. Parker, manager of the Associated Oil company in Portland, has resigned, effective August 1, and R. H. Cook, former manager of the Oakland station, has taken charge of the local district.

WARNINGS ARE POSTED

Letters outlining the real gasoline situation in Oregon have been received from the State Chamber of Commerce by the Boise Chamber of Commerce and have been posted on automobile tourist camp grounds, according to advice received by George Quayle, secretary of the state chamber, Monday.

Information had been received by Quayle that notices were posted in various sections of Idaho warning tourists coming to the Pacific coast not to come to Oregon. It is understood that the same warnings have been posted at Salt Lake City and letters have been sent to the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

BREST FALLS BEFORE ARMY OF BOLSHEVIKI

(Continued From Page One)

they obtained authority to discuss peace, they would meet the Russians in Minsk August 4.

The Polish counter-offensive is reported in official advices to have collapsed.

MILLERAND PROPOSES TERMS FOR RECOGNIZING SOVIET

(Copyright, 1920, by United Press)

Paris, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—France stands ready to recognize the Bolsheviki the moment they assume the international obligations of the former Russian government, Premier Millerand declared today to the United Press.

In his first interview since the allied conference at Boulogne, the premier thus clearly defined his country's attitude toward the Bolsheviki.

"France will recognize the Bolshevik government the minute it assumes the international obligations of the former Russian government," he said, "and this includes, first, payment of all debts; second, acceptance of all treaties and observance of all international engagements with the former allies of the imperial Russian government."

FIRST CLEAR STATEMENT

Millerand's interview was the first clear-cut, categorical announcement of the terms under which diplomatic relations may be restored between Paris and Moscow. It was the first time that the premier in any public expression had definitely committed himself to recognition, narrowing down the conditions to a single, concrete prerequisite.

"We will naturally expect Moscow to present evidence of the sincerity of her intention to carry out her obligations," the premier said.

He declined to go into details with reference to the nature of the guarantees, saying:

"Thus far Moscow has not made any offer to recognize the engagements of the preceding government. You may say for me that we will treat with them politically the instant they fulfill this condition."

WANTS AID FROM U. S.

Millerand laid stress on the desirability of the United States participating in the settlement of the Russian question. When asked if the Russian policies of France and the United States were the same, he smiled slightly and, with an expressive gesture of hopelessness, replied:

"I don't know what the United States' Russian policy is. Washington, unfortunately, apparently has completely withdrawn from European affairs. All I can say is I'm sorry and hope she will reenter soon."

So far, the premier said, he had received no direct word of the Polish armistice terms.

"If they fail to agree," he declared, "France will support Poland to the utmost, with officers and war material. Whether French troops will be sent will be determined when the need for making a decision arises."

BOLSHEVIK CAVALRY IS 30 MILES FROM LEMBERG

By Webb Miller

London, Aug. 3.—Driving through a gap in the Polish front in Galicia, Bolshevik cavalry has reached a point only 30 miles from Lemberg, a Warsaw dispatch received here today said. The Reds were striking toward the rich Galician oil fields. Great masses of Russian cavalry were observed advancing in the region of Brody, 58 miles northeast of Lemberg. The Poles made a stand north of Busk, but were driven back, a Moscow wireless said.

The Polish government announced it had received information that Lenin and Trotsky ordered hostilities to be pushed vigorously until August 4, in spite of the proposed armistice. The Bolshevik leaders had been advised a few more days' fighting would put Poland completely at the mercy of the Red army.

A dispatch from Berlin dated 7 p. m. Monday announced the Red Cross ordered all its women workers to flee from Poland.

So far as known here the allied mission remains in Warsaw.

Officials in Warsaw had made every effort to communicate with their armistice delegates, but in vain, according to another dispatch.

WARSAW REPORTS ENLARGE, U. S. LEGATION REPORTS

Washington, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The state department has taken no action for the removal of the American legation at Warsaw or to warn Americans to leave the city because of the reported Russian advance on that place, it was announced this afternoon.

Advices from John C. White, in charge of the Warsaw legation, indicate the strength of the Russian army and its ability to reach Warsaw have been greatly exaggerated, it was said at the state department.

According to state department dispatches, the strategy of the Russian army is poorly directed.

POLISH WAR VICTIMS HERE

(Continued From Page One)

ists for other members of their family are still in the far-off land.

When the first invasion of the German army came in 1915, Rebecca and Ruthella Director, nieces of the Portland men, were separated from their own family and joined their aunt and her mother. The father and mother and six brothers and sisters of these girls were not heard of for more than five years and they had long given them up as dead.

But a few days before their arrival word was received from the missing relatives. Everyone is alive and the Portland relatives will now make an attempt to bring them to this country. Cousins and more distant relatives have been killed during the war, but every near relative has escaped death and the Director family is thankful.

FLEE BEFORE RUSSIANS

When the German army invaded Poland in 1915 the Director family was forced to flee from the little town of Chortorisck. They took with them only a few horses. Overland to Lutzk they fled only to have the Russians burn that city to prevent it falling into the hands of the Germans.

By the Russians they were forced to the city of Koval in Austria. After a year of refuge near that city during which time they lived in trenches and hovels, they were forced farther into Austria when the Russians captured the city.

Again their respite was brief, for the German army swept down through Austria, took the city and drove all the Poles back to the land they had come from. Then in 1919 the Ukrainians took Poland and the outlook became darker than ever, only to clear again when the war ended and the Republic of Poland was inaugurated.

STARVATION IS FACED

But separated from all lines of communication with the outside world, the ravished land could provide but little sustenance and the survivors faced slow starvation. Only one piece of bread a day was allowed each one in Poland.

Then disease came to rack the bodies of the starved Polanders, but the Directors escaped to come to America.

Starvation and pestilence have reduced the ranks of the Polish army, supplies are impossible to obtain and the new arrivals in this country fear for their home land, not believing that their brave countrymen can withstand the onslaught of the Russian Red army much longer. They fear that their tormented relatives and friends will again be forced to flee to strange lands.

During the year the Directors have seen much of the Russian Bolsheviki. They said that hunger forced the Russians into the ranks of the Bolsheviki and that soldiers of the new regime killed all those who refused to become members of their party.

The newly arrived members of the Director family are happy in their new found land of plenty. The Portland relatives are also happy and this week will be one of reunion at the Director home, 308 Grant street.

Liquor Carried An Awful 'Kick'

De Laura Beach, Aug 3.—Dean English, a resident of De Laura Beach, was arrested Friday last, by D. C. Connell, a state special agent, on a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor and having same in his possession. Twenty-four quarts of bottled liquor was found, in addition to a large quantity of bulk stock. The test of the confiscated liquor was 15 per cent alcohol. After English's arrest, 50 more quarts were found. English was released on bail of $100.

Japanese Stowaways Held for Deportation

Seattle, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Eight Japanese stowaways discovered aboard the seamship Eastern Temple, from Yokohama, are held for deportation at the United States immigration station here today. Two others are said to have escaped in an automobile which was waiting at the pier. The stowaways were found in sacks by federal officers searching the vessel for liquor.

U. S. Aviators Land In Bolshevik Lines

London, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Captain Merriam Cooper of Indianapolis and another American airman in the Kosciusko squadron of the Polish army landed behind the Russian lines one week ago, and their fate is unknown, the Polish legation announced today. The airmen were flying in a two-seater when it got out of control.

Merchants to Visit Spokane

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 3.—Advance reservations indicate that more than 500 merchants from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and British Columbia will be in Spokane for the first annual merchants' convention to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miller & Tracey
Adult Caskets $30 to $1000
Main 2691 578-85

TEACHERS' DEATH IS LAID TO SUICIDE

Seattle, Aug. 3.—(U. P.) — Suspicion of murder was removed today in the case of William V. Herrick, a Vancouver (Wash.) school teacher, whose body with the throat slashed was washed ashore yesterday three miles south of Richmond beach.

Early today J. M. Canse, a brother-in-law of the dead man living in Bellingham, went to the public morgue here and positively established the identity of the body. "It's a plain case of suicide," said Canse. "Herrick has been despondent for some time and acting queerly."

Canse said Herrick was last seen alive in Vancouver last Wednesday.

MILK WASTE BLAMED ON DAIRY LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One.)

torneys for the dairymen's league were filing an injunction suit in the circuit court against the distributors.

A temporary restraining order was obtained from Circuit Judge Tucker pending the hearing on the permanent injunction asked.

The complaint calls for an accounting from 16 defendants named, all Portland distributors, and led off by the Portland-Damascus Milk company, for all milk or dairy products received direct from the milk producers who are members of the league.

COURT ORDER CITED

The preliminary order from the court prohibits any further solicitation or persuasion of members of the league to violate their contracts with the organization; restrains the distributors from making direct payment to the producers who are league members, and also restrains the distributors from the circulation of letters and advertisements seeking to induce the members to discontinue their relations with the league. Hearing on the final order was set for August 10.

This suit is said to arise out of the action of the distributors in refusing to recognize the league by sending checks to members in payment for milk instead of to the organization. The league claims its contracts with the members provide that their milk is sold direct to the organization, by whom it is resold to the distributors.

KATZ OPENS GUNS

President Alma D. Katz of the league led off in the meeting Tuesday. He outlined the history of the marketing of dairy products in Portland and over the state, and said that trouble began when the dairymen reorganized their league on July 1.

Katz accused the Nestles Food Products company of refusing to permit the dairymen to weigh or test their milk when it was sent to the Nestle plants, one at McMinnville, the other at Bandon. The dairymen, Katz declared, insist on their right to weigh and test their product and to market it to their own best advantage.

The distributors, he charged, had persistently criminally misrepresented the nature of the contracts existing between the league and its members.

PLOT IS ALLEGED

He charged further that the action of the distributors was part of a national movement to break up cooperative marketing by producers. Katz read all the affidavits, letters to the mayor and some of the advertisements, all of which have been published previously, concerning the row.

The distributors in Portland, he said further, were getting more than 6 cents a quart for their milk above what was being paid the producers, but had refused to pass on any of their increased price to the producers.

"We want a milk commission to be empowered to go into this thing to the fullest extent," he demanded, turning to Mayor Baker. "There is not a record in our possession that we are not willing and anxious to have placed before the commission. And we want the investigation to go just as far with the dealers."

"We do not object to cooperative marketing," said A. M. Work, when he was called upon, "but we do object to the schemes of promoters of organizations to benefit themselves to the detriment of the farmers."

Work accused the league officers of attempting to "strong arm" the dealers into paying more for their milk and said they ran to the cover of the last milk commission when they discovered the mistake they had made.

The league, he declared, had disturbed the balance of the local market by going out and inducing members to join promising to market their product in Portland at advantageous prices.

THROWN ON MARKET

This threw a great bulk of additional milk on a market already plentifully supplied, he continued, resulting in underselling, and forcing the producers to take a loss. That was the reason for the enormous surplusage at the league's local by-products plant, the speaker explained.

Work told of the farmers who had withdrawn from previous organizations and who were coerced against their will into joining the present one.

Why, he asked, this being a cooperative association, was it necessary to tie the members up with ironclad five and one-half year contracts?

Work was finally interrupted at 12:30 this afternoon when a recess was taken for lunch. But in a last word he demanded the privilege of "showing everything about the present tactics of this so-called league."

The meeting was continued Tuesday afternoon.

Driver and His Car Plunge Off Bank; Man Painfully Hurt

William O'Donnell, employe of the Modern Dairy Ice Cream company, 266 Couch street, drove his car over the grade off Terwilliger boulevard at the head of Hooker street, at 9 o'clock Monday night, plunged down the hill where the car lodged in the brush. It is believed he will live.

O'Donnell is in St. Vincents hospital. He received injuries about the face and head. His left ear was nearly severed, but no bones were broken. He was driving a delivery truck and was on his way to his ranch at Beaverton. As he rounded the curve at the crest of the hill his car swerved, struck the rear fender and wheel of a car driven by Alexander A. Barnet, 330 East Forty-sixth street and crashed over the bank, according to the police report.

The hub cap of Barnet's car was taken off, but no one in the car was injured.

O'Donnell rolled with his car as it turned over many times down the hill. He was found in the brush about 30 feet above the car.

Inglis Will Run in Washington Against Jones for Senator

Seattle, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Colonel Willian Inglis, director of the Veterans' Welfare commission, has tendered his resignation to take effect next Monday and will enter the race for United States senator, contesting for the nomination with Senator Wesley L. Jones.

Inglis is well known in athletic, national guard and university circles, having played football and baseball on the varsity teams in the '90s. He holds the distinction of being the only national guard officer who was given a command over regular troops in the recent war.

Ruling Is Reversed In Rate Charged for Loading Livestock

Washington, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Reversing a former ruling in favor of the railroads, the interstate commerce commission today directed that the assessment of charges for loading and unloading livestock at Chicago was "an unlawful and unreasonable practice" in the case of the Chicago Livestock exchange against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. The commission decreed it to be the duty of the road to perform this service without pay and ordered reparation of charges imposed on shippers by the railroad.

Jewelry Taken Was Wedding Presents

Thieves who stole $100 worth of jewelry from the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane, in the Hanover apartments, took advantage of the Sunday absence of the couple on an automobile trip. Police expressed the opinion that it might have been an "inside job." The Lanes have been married but a short time and most of the articles stolen were wedding presents.

Clark Renominated For Seat in Congress

Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Former Speaker Champ Clark was today renominated in this district for congress by the Democrats. It is the fifteenth time he has been so honored.

MILITARY EXPERTS AND NAVAL MEN ON LEAGUE STAFF

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—The council of the League of Nations has adopted the French plan of an international general staff composed of military and naval experts, according to announcement made here today.

The staff will propose plans for operation in case any state violates the covenant of the league and makes war.

The plans will be drawn up in advance for any emergency so as to be ready if required.

The United States formerly opposed the general plan. Leon Bourgeois, chairman of the league council, and General Fayolle utilized the absence of United States representation to put the scheme through.

The plan as adopted provides that the forces of all league member states are at the disposal of the league. England will head the naval forces and France the land.

Camas Prairie Line To Resume Running

After three weeks of strenuous work the Camas Prairie line, which was closed last month as a result of the cloudburst which swept over Eastern Washington, has been cleared and will be ready to resume operation Wednesday, according to advice received by the general passenger office of the O-W. R. & N. All train service had been abandoned since the cloudburst between Riparia and Lewiston. Ticket sales will be resumed immediately.

Denies Guilt of War Savings Stamp Theft

Fred Peterson, alias Swede Whitey, ex-convict, who is charged with stealing government War Savings Stamps from the Scio bank and with altering them and selling them, entered a plea of not guilty Tuesday morning before Federal Judge Bean. Two indictments were returned against him by the grand jury. A demurrer to the indictments is to be heard by the court on August 23.

Hero of Civil War Dies at Soldiers' Home at Roseburg

Roseburg, Aug. 3.—Captain James C. Gipson, a veteran of the Civil war, aged 83, died at the Oregon Soldiers' home Saturday, and was buried at the Home cemetery Sunday. Captain Gipson had a remarkable war record. He entered the naval service as an apprentice at the age of 18. He was three times promoted for gallant and meritorious conduct. He served with Farragut throughout the Mississippi campaign, he was officer on board the Cardondelette when that vessel led the fleet in the run of the blockade on Island No. 10. He was commander of the vessel at the siege of Vicksburg. Coming to Portland about six years ago, he lived in that city until 1918, when he was admitted to the home. Captain Gipson is survived by a brother of Caldwell, Idaho, and a sister living in Wisconsin.

Roseburg was again supplied with plenty of gasoline when a 10,000 gallon shipment arrived Sunday. It is being distributed to the dealers.

Coming as a surprise to their friends in this city was the wedding Sunday afternoon of Miss Velma Juanita Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bates of this city, to James Francis Dillard, a prominent young business man of this city. Miss Bates is a graduate of the Roseburg high school and had taken one year at O. A. C., Corvallis. The young couple will make their home in this city, where Mr. Dillard is engaged in business.

Primaries in Idaho Today for Delegates And County Offices

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Republican and Democratic primaries are being held in Idaho today to nominate candidates for county offices and the state legislature and to name delegates to the state convention, which will be held on August 24. The Democratic convention will be held in Idaho Falls and the Republicans will meet in Pocatello.

Summer School at Normal

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, Aug. 3.—The second six weeks' summer session of the Oregon Normal school, which is being held for those students who are required to complete a 12 weeks' elementary teachers' training course, opened on Monday, August 2, with an enrollment of 36 students. Three members of the regular faculty have been retained to carry on the work.

Thirst-quenching—
Snappy—Tasty—
BLITZ is the favorite all-occasion drink.
Drink BLITZ. It ALWAYS pleases.
Everywhere
In Bottles—On Draught
Portland Brewing Co.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN THE PRINCE CHAP
You have but three days left in which to see this picture of pictures. Why not do it today?
COLUMBIA

ALL THIS WEEK
LIBERTY
ICE COOLED
DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG
LIBERTY CORNERS

WALLACE REID
"Sick Abed"
Symptoms: Sinking spells, dizziness, fluttering of the heart, sudden bursts of woe or merriment.
Diagnosis: Emotional hyperstrabismus of the mental optics—or love.
Treatment: A beautiful nurse before, after, during and between meals.
Latest Bulletin: Patient rapidly growing worse. Public is called in conference. Fun contagion certain. You'll break out all over with laughs.
With BEBE DANIELS as NURSE!
KEATES and the Giant Organ
LEAH LEASKA Dramatic Soprano
AND
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Next Saturday——Douglas MacLean and Doris May