

Starts Today



BIG BRIGHT

MUSICAL COMEDY

15—PEOPLE—15
MOSTLY GIRLS

J. Y. LEWIS

The Popular Comedian
and his

Liberty Belles

SONGS
DANCES
and
COMEDY,
GALORE

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

SIGN
OF GOOD
SHOWSBLIGH
THEATREWHERE
EVERYBODY
GOES

Revelations of a Wife.

(Continued on page 2).

waved her away impatiently. Thank heaven! I did not need to fight Lillian Gale with cosmetics as yet. I met Dicky outside the door of

the waiting room as the curtain was rising on the third act. I saw little either of the act or the exquisite last one. One line did grip me, however. Prof. Jogram was expostulating with Sir Jasper over his determination to take Dolly away from her youthful lover, and in the course of his argu-

Helpful Hints on Banking Identification Required

FOR the opening of a new account, as well as in presenting a check for payment one must be able to give evidence of his identity. Introduction by, or reference to, someone known at the bank makes this a simple matter usually, however. The plan of requiring positive knowledge about a new patron prevents mistakes and confusion occurring.

You will find it a pretty good plan to make yourself known at the United States National Bank even if you are not quite ready to open an account.



United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

ment, said: "Twenty years from now you won't be able to remember her name." I grimly made up my mind that if any name were forgotten in twenty years it would be Lillian not Margaret. My plan of action was complete.

The final curtain fell upon the cameo-like monogamian who recalls his memories, and gathering my cloak around me with something of the same feeling that a soldier of old must have had when he buckled on his armor. I followed Dicky to the lobby, where we found Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

"You're to come to supper with us," she cried, "just us four. I want to be the first of the crowd to toast your bride, Dickybird. You'll come, won't you?" She looked at me.

"I would love to," I replied, smiling at her cordially. "Dicky, we may go, may we not?"

Was it fancy or did I see the shade of disappointment on Lillian Gale's face at my reception of her invitation. She turned to Dicky.

"That's settled, then, Harry, I'll be generous and let you talk to Mrs. Graham. I know you're just dying to. Come, Dicky," and she laid her hand on his arm.

"Nothing doing tonight, Lil." Dicky's tone was laughing, but final. "I'm awfully sorry, Madge, but if I don't get to work early tomorrow on that cover these sketches will do me no good. I must work while they're fresh in my mind. I know what your parties are, Lil, till daylight doth appear and all the rest of it. Some other time, and soon, but not tonight."

He patted the hand which lay on his arm with an exaggerated little gesture, then placed it on her husband's coat sleeve.

"Take her, my boy," he burlesqued "and be happy. Good night," and before I could recover my breath at the unexpected turn of things we were in the taxi rolling homeward.

"Did you mind very much about the supper, sweetheart?" asked Dicky, drawing me close to him.

"Not very much," I answered demurely, nestling closer. But my heart was singing.
(To be continued).

LUMBER AND IRON NEEDED

Counties Are Asked to Cut Building Work as Conservation Measure.

County Judge Bushey has received from the capital issues committee of the San Francisco federal reserve bank a letter urging that construction work in Marion county requiring the use of iron and lumber be cut to the minimum as a war conservation measure. Similar letters have been sent to all county courts in the state and also to municipalities. A communication of similar purport was read at the meeting of the Salem city council last Monday night.

Judge Bushey says the county will co-operate with the government in every possible way and that the use of lumber and iron will be cut to a minimum. Construction work now planned by the county is such as is urgent and the program of work outlined by the county for the summer will not be interfered with by the government advice.

Stayton Residents are Visitors at Taylor Home

MACLEAY, Or., June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamberlin, and children, of Stayton were visitors at the H. O. Taylor home at Macleay Sunday afternoon. They returned home in the evening. Mr. Chamberlin and one of the boys going in the buggy, while Mrs. Chamberlin and the other boy going with the Taylor family.

Mrs. C. O. Olson spent Sunday in Salem, visiting friends.

Miss Mina Cook, a nurse of Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. E. Martin home.

In company with Homer Russell, Theodore Olson and a group of friends motored to Corvallis a week or so ago. They had a fine time.

Horace Short and son sheared sheep at the H. O. Taylor home last Sunday.

WILSON GIVES EXPLANATION OF TREATY POLICY

"Open and Above Board" Not Public Discussion of Delicate Matters.

BORAH PLAN REJECTED

Paves Way to Underwood Resolution Coming up Today for Action.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Explanation by President Wilson today that his call for open diplomacy, made in an address to congress last January meant not public discussion of delicate matters, "but open, above-board and explicit" publicity of completed international relations, was followed by defeat in the senate, 59 to 23 of Senator Borah's proposal for public consideration of treaties.

Rejection of the Borah plan advanced as an amendment to the new rule proposed by Senator Underwood of Alabama, to limit senate debate during the war paved the way for action tomorrow on the Underwood resolution.

An agreement to vote at 4:00 p. m. tomorrow was reached. President Wilson's own interpretation of his open diplomacy declaration was made known in memorandum to Secretary Lansing read to the senate by Chairman Hitchcock of the foreign relations committee. The memorandum was written March 12, after introduction of the Borah resolution and was made public as a result of the argument in the senate yesterday over what the president's words meant.

Senator Borah insisted that the president's statements in his address in favor of open negotiations were so plain as to be impossible of misconstruction. Nineteen Republicans and four Democrats voted for adoption of the amendment, while fourteen Republicans joined thirty-six Democrats in its rejection.

With the Borah amendment in the discard, attack was renewed on the Underwood closure rule, despite acceptance by Senator Underwood of a substitute rule offered by Senator Cummins of Iowa, extending privileges of debate. In lieu of the original resolution to limit senators' debate during the war to one hour on bills or resolutions except by unanimous consent the Cummins substitute would allow one hour and a half and provide for extension by majority vote.

Rejections, forty to twenty nine, of an amendment by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire to restrict closure to the present year, was regarded by the advocates of closure as indication of final adoption of the modified rule.

W. S. HALE HAS PORTLAND PLACE

Former Training School Superintendent Is in Y.M.C.A. Work.

Will S. Hale, who a few months ago resigned his position as superintendent of the state training school, is now branch secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at the Peninsula shipyards in Portland. The Evening Telegram of last night contains a picture of Mr. Hale with the following sketch:

"With the exception of five years as superintendent of the state training school at Salem, W. S. Hale, branch secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at the Peninsula shipyard, has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. industrial work for the past 17 years.

"Mr. Hale first came to Portland in 1889, and learned the printing business in Lewis & Dryden's printing office at the time that County Clerk Joseph W. Beveridge was fore-

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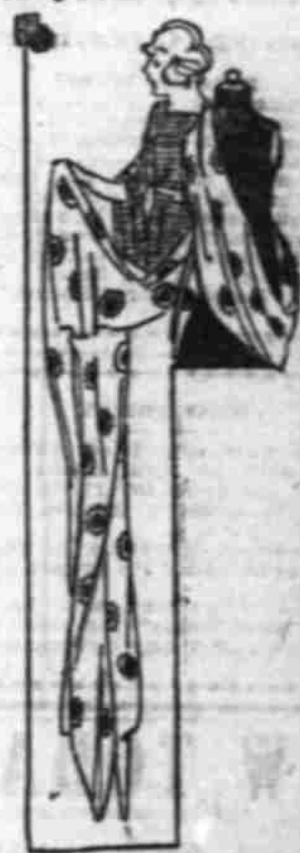
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BLIND PUPILS EXHIBIT WORK

Recital Part of Closing Exercises—Piano and Vocal Numbers Pleasing.

Displaying a sureness of touch beyond that of the average normal children their own age, half a dozen piano students at the Oregon School for the Blind last night appeared in a pleasing recital, which marked the closing of their studies for the summer. Songs, readings, choruses and a brief address by Professor F. E. Sanders, to whom credit is due for the preparation of the program, made up the miscellaneous numbers. In the rear of the room in which the entertainment was given numerous pieces of handiwork made by the children were placed on exhibit. Among them were reed and raffia baskets, remarkable for their symmetry and design. Cushion covers, table runners and other dainty bits of fancywork adorned with cross-stitch and crocheted patterns were displayed on a table. Among them even were crocheted slippers, kitchen aprons stitched by machine, underwear and caps. Practically all of the larger pieces were made by the girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Specimens of new manual training work and brooms were shown among the products of the boys' classes. The woodwork consisted in stained boxes, rattan covered footstools and seats, bathtubs and fancy shelves. They are made under the direction of William F. Holbrook, himself a blind man.

Because of the illness of Superintendent E. T. Moores no pretentious closing exercises were undertaken this year and the guests were mostly intimates of the pupils. Those who took part were Vida Miller, Freida Mauer, Hugh Fields, Russell Hudson, Jack Weinstein, Viola Bradley and Malcolm Medler. Glenn Walker, a seven-year-old from the second grade demonstrated the application of the Braille system by giving a reading. This followed Professor Sanders' lecture on the method used in teaching the blind. An additional feature of the program was a reading by Miss La Vonne Coppock, a recent graduate of the Fish school of expression.

Today and tomorrow all of the pupils will return to their homes and the school will be closed for the summer. This year there were thirty-three children at the institution.

RAD KIDNEYS LAID HIM UP.

A slight kidney impairment may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't neglect it. Frank Miller, Bingham, Utah, writes: "Was troubled with my kidneys so bad I could not work. Tried many kinds of medicine which did me no good. Then I tried Foley Kidney Pills; now feeling as good as I ever did before." J. C. Perry.

Frank Corridon, who used to pitch for the Phillies and later for the Cubs, is coach of the Second Naval District baseball team at Newport.

Having gotten away to a flying start this season, Pitcher Fred Toney of the Reds is in fine fettle to give battle for the National league twirling honors.

KENNEDY IS NOW CORPORAL

Letter Written from England Tells Mother of Visit to London.

Norwalk Kennedy, now a corporal with the 188th aero squadron with the American expeditionary force, has written a letter to his mother, Mrs. D. Crabtree, 1245 North Cottage street, Salem, in which he tells of a visit to London. The letter is written from England, dated May 10. Kennedy recently has been made a corporal. He writes in part as follows:

"I am well and can't complain, although there is no place like the good old U. S. A. I am satisfied with my work as we have been getting some good engine experience lately.

"Everything here is green and certainly is a pretty old country, but I believe it has Oregon beat for rain and that is saying considerable. I had day off and went to London and took a rubber-neck wagon and most of the interesting places. For one could spend a week there and then not see it all. It has many old buildings, guns, etc., that could be an interesting story. In nearly all big cities a soldier or sailor can find an American Y. M. where they furnish good eats and a real bed which we can appreciate very much, but I hope you have sent me some stuff or something of that sort as I scarce stuff here. It is rather dull if it will ever reach me, but hope so. I see you sent me some stamps, but we are not supposed to put any stamps on our mail as it goes through free of charge.

"I am a corporal now and think I worked hard enough to deserve it. It means a little bit more money and one doesn't have to do K. P. or such duties as that.

They sure have some airplanes here. You have seen imaginary pictures of mammoth airplanes. They have the real article here."

WOULD TIGHTEN BOARD'S GRASP

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Congress was asked by the shipping board today to tighten the grasp of the government upon the country's shipbuilding industry by legislation forbidding the building of new ships or the extension of old except under license.

Chairman Hurley wrote Chairman Alexander of the house merchant marine committee that the legislation is necessary to prevent interference with the board's building program.

The board desires to prevent speculation in shipbuilding and to establish stability of labor and to place ship construction under government control. It also is desired to obtain greater control over the acceptance of contracts by domestic yards for foreign account.

Shipbuilding facilities in the United States are being increased rapidly. Mr. Hurley today drew a distinction between possible ultimate capacity and expected output.

The total tonnage built next year doubtless will be held down to a extent by the building of a number of transports which will at least eight months to complete compared with four months for cargo vessels.

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