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CITY NEWS

THEATRES

OREGON—State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. Featuring Marguerite Clark in "Fie! Tom's Cabin."

LIBERTY—Liberty near State street. High class reels. BLIGH—State between Liberty and High. Mutual and Bluebird films. Special films.

Camp Equipment—Cheap tents, camp stoves, camp furniture, etc., at E. L. Stiff & Son's 446 Court street.

Wants to Loan Money—In the probate court, Fred J. Siwert, executor of the estate of the late Daniel A. Siwert, asks authority to make a property loan of \$800 on a piece of Salem property.

Dr. Schenk's Office—Will be closed from August 3 to September 8.

Merritt Davis III—Merritt Davis is reported as seriously ill at his home, 175 South Seventh street. He has had severe cases of the commercial department of the Salem high school for the last several years.

Dr. C. H. Schenk's—Hydro-electric Therapeutic Institute will be closed from August 3 to September 8.

Whitley Richardson Joins—Whitley Richardson, son of S. T. Richardson, has gone from Alaska to Louisville, Ky., where he has joined the fighting forces of the United States. He will soon be changing his address to "somewhere" in France.

Camp Stoves—And camp furniture at E. L. Stiff & Son's, 446 Court street.

Maker in France—Raymond C. Baker, formerly with the grocery firm of Foster & Baker, of Salem, is now safely in France and serving in his chosen work of Y. M. C. A. army secretary. He arrived safely in France after a protracted voyage, according to a cablegram received by his wife in Salem.

Cheap Tents—At E. L. Stiff & Son's, 446 Court street. Just received, 25 second hand ones.

Crawford Canning Peaches—Now ready. Order immediately; crop light, short season, quality fancy, Lachmund's orchard, five miles north of Salem, in Kaiser bottom. Phone H. W. Bowden, foreman, Farmers 29F3. Bring your boxes.

Selling for Cash—Commencing July 1 we established our business on a strictly cash basis. Patton's Book Store.

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WELCH ELECTRIC CO.
220 N. Commercial Phone 953

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Diseases of Women and Nervous Diseases
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Efficiency—Speed—Responsibility
We will pack, move or store your goods and guarantee satisfaction.
Rates on Eastern Shipments our specialty.
Piano Moving and Out of Town Trips.

WOOD AND COAL
457 State Street.

Irrigation—Even numbers on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Odd numbers on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Even numbers are on south and east side of street. Odd numbers are on north and west side of street.

Dies at Hospital—William H. Cook, who was received at the State Hospital for the Insane last Saturday, died Sunday afternoon. He was committed from Multnomah county. He was in a delirious condition when received. His age is given as 58 and he is said to be a native of Nebraska. The authorities knew of no relatives.

For Sale or Exchange—Good modern eight-room house, also 160 acres Eastern Oregon land. Will accept good team, wagon and harness, machinery and stock of any kind in exchange. G. W. Laffar, 1206 Hubbard bldg.

Off for Big Game—Judge George G. Bingham, H. H. Vandevort, G. B. Ginsrich and Dr. M. C. Finley expect to leave this morning for a deer hunt in the Unapqua National Park country. No, the butchers are not going out of business—not yet. They can sell beef and pork and maybe chickens and wieners, and several varieties of meats; for who would eat venison all the time when it's so common?

Cherries Attention—You are requested to appear in full uniform Friday evening at Willson park to mingle with the crowd, to assist the ladies in every possible way to make their affair a grand success. Hal D. Patton, King Bing, by Wm. Gahlsdorf, secretary.

Society to Entertain—The Wisconsin State society of Portland is to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps, at the Oaks park, the evening of Tuesday, August 20. Judge George G. Bingham, president of the State Wisconsin society, makes the announcement public, upon receiving it from the secretary of the Portland branch.

An Unusual Bargain—A \$750 Singer player piano for \$562—an exceptional buy for anyone desiring a high grade instrument. E. L. Stiff & Son, 446 Court street.

Two Are Injured—Amory Gill, one of the promising young athletes of the Salem high school, had his foot badly crushed in the Loju factory Saturday. He was taken to the hospital, where he is reported to be recovering nicely. L. O. Hall, a farmer, was brought to the Salem hospital Monday to have his hand treated for a bad cut received while at his farm work.

Special Meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M. this evening. Work in the M. M. degree. All visiting brethren welcome.

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COURTESY, Comfort, homelike atmosphere at moderate prices. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located. Convenient to all carlines.
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And All Kinds of 2nd Hand Goods.
Full Market Prices—Special Prices asked for Sacks
Get our prices before you sell
THE PEOPLES JUNK & SELL HAND STORE

BORN
ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson (nee Ada Dayton) of Dufur, at Salem hospital, Monday, August 12, a son. He has been named John Dayton Robertson.

IAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Iams of 1340 Norway street, August 10, a son. He has been named Howard Leslie.

Charlie Chaplin Today—In a side-splitting comedy. Bligh Theatre.

Montana Man Speaks—Rev. Mr. Totten of Kalispell, Montana, a Presbyterian clergyman who was visiting in the Willamette valley through his summer vacation, was the principal speaker at the union meeting held at the Christian church Sunday night. The meeting had been announced to be held in Willson park, but because of the cool weather was transferred to the church.

New Special Program Today—Come early. Laugh as loud as you like. Bligh Theatre.

Portland Man Arrested—Charles Lamtham, wanted in Portland on a charge of larceny by embezzlement, was arrested by Salem police yesterday on information from Portland authorities. When arrested Lamtham was working for the Frank Loose Truck company. The amount he is alleged to have stolen is not stated in the warrant. Lamtham was held pending arrival of an officer from Portland.

Connection Is Begun—Following the order of Regional Railroad Director R. M. Aishton, the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific are making physical connection for traffic purposes on Front and Court street in Salem. Work was begun Monday. Efforts have been made for several years to have these connections made, in Salem and in Albany, but the Southern Pacific was never quite ready to agree, and it was never done until Uncle Sam said the word.

Eastern Veteran Arrives—Jacob Goode, of Toledo, Ohio, is here spending a few days with his nephew, Rev. D. J. Goode at 201 South Commercial street. Mr. Goode is 81 years old and is a G. A. R. man. It is his first visit to the coast. He is here to attend the national encampment at Portland, which begins August 18. He is the only one of his father's family now living. Mr. Goode says he is hugely enjoying his visit in the strange but beautiful country and that he wants to change his more cold climate for a more moderate or warmer one.

GRILL HAYWOOD IN WITNESS BOX
Letters of I. W. W. Leader Are Now Proving Hard for Him to Explain

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A large number of letters were read into the record of the I.W.W. trial before Federal Judge Landis today by Frank K. Nebeker, chief counsel for the prosecution, in support of the government's charge that William D. Haywood, general secretary and treasurer of the organization talked and wrote against conscription and the war and used his influence as head of the body to interfere with the government military policy. On direct examination Haywood declared that he had never spoken a word or written a line in opposition to conscription and the war.

On cross-examination Attorney Nebeker produced a mass of documentary evidence to refute the denial of the I.W.W. leader.

Haywood was kept busy in a vain effort to explain the contents of letters which he had written and received from his lieutenants containing numerous references against the government's war plans. On several occasions he denied having written certain letters with which he was unexpectedly confronted, and attempted to place the blame on his assistants.

He was obliged to admit the I. W. W. had employed lawyers to defend all members arrested for evading the army draft but denied that the general executive board of the organization had ever adopted a resolution opposing war.

He also admitted that members had been dropped from the rolls after they had entered the army.

One letter was read in which Haywood advised a lieutenant to be careful to do nothing which might be construed as giving comfort and support to the enemy.

In reply to questions he explained by the enemy he meant Germany.

"Was it your solicitude for this country that caused you to give that advice?" inquired Attorney Nebeker.

"Not so much my solicitude for this country as my hatred for Germany," replied Haywood.

Roy Dawson of Salem Is Wounded on Battlefield

A telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. William Dawson, of 1104 Shipping street, that her son Roy had been severely wounded in the fighting in France, July 17. He was a boy of only 18 years, who went last winter with the American army to France, at the time General Pershing went across. He was with the same company in which Wayne C. Jackson was serving when he was killed in June. The dispatch does not state the nature of the wound nor the present condition of the soldier. The young man was driving a munition wagon at the time he was injured.

Another brother, Ralph, is in the service, being at present in a California camp. The father, William Dawson, died last spring in Salem.

MISS TELLS OF CORVALLIS TRIP
Alice Jaquet Is Well Repaid for Efforts Put Forth in Club Work

Alice Jaquet, of Victory Point district is another of the Marion county industrial club girls who made good in club work and secured a scholarship in the summer course at Corvallis. She took first prize at the state fair in dairy herd record keeping. Miss Jaquet is 15 years old. Writing of her experience at Corvallis she says:

"I left Salem Monday morning with the other club winners from Marion county.

"At the depot at Corvallis we were met by one of the club ladies who took the other Marion county girl and myself to the Delta Alpha sorority house, where we were to stay during the two weeks. We were eighteen girls there and we took all the house excepting the kitchen. This was good practice as we learned many new ways of keeping house. They had a cook there to prepare our meals. She certainly did know how to cook.

"We had two assemblies each day, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. At these assemblies educational men and women would speak to us. Also the county and state club leaders from different parts of the state. Mr. Newhill, assistant national club leader, from Washington, D. C., was with us all during last week. He gave us a demonstration on canning and one on the drying of vegetables, fruits and meat. These were very interesting as he showed us how to do many things we had never known before.

"Mr. Brewster gave us two lectures on poultry and showed us around the yards at the college. We also had lectures on cooking, sewing and housekeeping which were very instructive.

"Between 3 and 4 o'clock each day we did Red Cross work. In the evening there was nearly always something planned for us.

"The first Saturday that we were there we had no work to do excepting the morning work at the house. We divided into teams and played tennis, basketball, passball and other games. We also had races. During the last few days we have had one hour of gymnasium each day. We had the privilege to go through any of the buildings on the grounds.

"We certainly had a fine time and I have been more than paid for the work I did to get this prize. This was not only a very enjoyable trip but a very profitable one also.

Looked Closer, Found It—Salem was quieter than a church Sunday and Monday night, according to the police. The only thing reported last night was the theft of a bicycle from in front of the Y.M.C.A. And that wasn't a theft—it was only a joke; for after being advised by the police to go back and look a little closer, the owner found the machine unharmed. And that is the sum total of the crimes.

Nobody seems to know where the German army on the western front is going, but it is certainly on its way. Giddap!

MARY GARDEN PLAYS CHILDHOOD VIOLIN IN GOLDWYN FILM

Treasured by Mother for Years, it Is Used Again in "The Splendid Sinner"

Celebrated all over the world as a queen or opera, it is not generally known that Mary Garden is a musician as well. Her song and her act have enthralled audiences everywhere, and it is supposed that she is something of a pianist as well. Not, however, until she appeared for the first scenes of "The Splendid Sinner" which Goldwyn presents at the Liberty Theater, beginning Thursday, was it known that Mary Garden is an accomplished violinist. In the play she assumes the role of a gorgeous figure in New York's Bohemia, who finds consolation and forgetfulness in the music of her violin. When she is lonely she plays it, and often when she is queen of the revels given by her patron, Dolores (Miss Garden) entertains his guests with her wonderful "Song of My Heart."

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Manufacturer of Cider to drink

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Salem's Leading Junk Dealers
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SUGAR RULING IS EXPLAINED BY SECRETARY
Consumers Largely on Honor, But Inspector Might Come Some Time

TWO USES PERMISSABLE
Explanations That Are Hard to Make Should be Avoided, Is Advice

"If you do not buy sugar specifically for domestic use, you have no right under the law to use sugar for your household no, not even a spoonful as a chaser for a dose of quinine," is the substance of the instructions issued by Frank J. Chapman, manager of the Commercial club and secretary of the county food administration.

"The householder who buys a quantity of sugar for canning purposes so according to law, and with the best of motives for food conservation. But the canning permit does not carry with it the right to use any of that sugar for domestic purposes—not even to sweeten a cup of tea for an invalid or a dish of mush for the baby. Domestic use is entirely apart from this canning business. To have sugar legally for the table or home use, one must buy it for that specific purpose.

Stealing, Says Chapman
"Some have bought the canning sugar, and used from that for their domestic needs. That is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the law. The canning sugar is sold as such as such specifically for canning, and the buyer is put on honor to use it only for that purpose. This is apart from the sale of sugar for domestic uses; which is now limited to two pounds per month for each person—it had been three pounds until the recent reduction.

"If you want sugar for the table, buy it under domestic regulations, and don't attempt to use the canning sugar for table use. Under the law it constitutes an offense carrying a penalty, and no one will wish to be prosecuted for such a violation, when the terms are so clear and definite that each sale is only for its own purpose. It might seem unnecessary to keep two sugar bins—but that is the legal way, and then when one has used the domestic quota for the month, to stop using until the next month rolls around. Not merely to borrow from your store of canning sugar; that is not the law, any more than a clerk may borrow from his employer's till without that employer knowing it, just because the employer will owe him some money in the future if he keeps on working. The householder might move away or for any of a thousand reasons might not be able to replace that borrowed sugar. And borrowing it is too mild a term—it is stealing, when sugar is bought under the specific terms as stated.

Buy Separately Is Advice
"Better buy your domestic sugar and your canning sugar separately; if you use the canning sugar on your table, which is sold under 25-pound permits and are renewable as canning needs are shown to be legitimate, you have taken more than your share of this most necessary food, and some one else will have to go short. This means for everybody to be honest and fair, and not to lambaste the Hun as the thief of the world for stealing Belgium and everything else that is loose, than for one's robbing one's own next door patriotic neighbor of a cup of sugar that he needs to make life sweet. It isn't either good business or good morals to dodge the issue—now that it is called to mind, the administration hopes that no prosecutions will be necessary for violations."

The foregoing was stated in substance, for the benefit of those who have been in doubt as to how to proceed for their sugar.

The present regulations call for the issuance of canning permits to buy twenty-five pounds of sugar at a time; they were not limited in number, but the applicant is put on honor to use the sugar for this specific purpose. When one amount is used, another may be secured on proper showing that it is for canning purposes. But anyone using sugar secured under a canning permit, for table or cooking purposes, is liable to prosecution and a heavy punishment. The sugar for domestic purposes now is to be sold in two-pound lots, to town customers, and in five-pound lots to country customers, up to the legal amount of two pounds per month for each member of the family.

Old Permits Now Void
All the old permits for the purchase of larger quantities than twenty-five pounds for canning or any purpose, are now abrogated and void. Keep them for souvenirs of the great war, is the advice of those who know best; they're worth more for that purpose than for presentation at the stores.

And don't forget which is which; for the inspector might come around asking for an explanation—and explanations are sometimes mighty troublesome things to make.

HER SERVICE FLAG
I deem it rather forced, A service flag has Mrs. Bell; For it denotes, now let me tell, The husband she divorced.

THREE GIRLS VOLUNTEER.
DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Three young Polk county girls have answered the country's call for volunteer nurses during the past week. One of the young women is from the Suver neighborhood and their names are Esther Miller Brown, Gladys Phillips, Dallas, and Gretchen Steele, Suver.

TWO RECRUITERS MARKING TIME
Would-Be Kaiser Killers Eager for Fray, But Must Await Draft

The announcement from Washington that all recruiting for both army and navy service would be discontinued until after the settlement of the new draft law has led to a shut-off of all enlistments from the two Salem recruiting offices.

J. E. Adams, of the navy office received a hurry-up telegraph message, Saturday afternoon, from a young man at Stayton, asking if he could enlist in either the army or navy. Adams was not able to speak authoritatively for the army, but he had to answer that he couldn't do a thing for the prospective warrior except to wish him all the fighting Uncle Sam would let him do—and he did not know how much that would be.

"Hard luck, old man," and the sergeant almost wept over having to turn down a willing scrapper when it was his business to enlist them just as fast as they could come in or he can drag or inveigle them into the service. "I'd like to take you in and be your military godmother, but it simply can't be done. Maybe they'll let you in on the class I when they get the draft fixed. Yes—we're licking the everlasting stuffing out of the Huns over there, now—and maybe they'll have Fritz and his skin properly separated before you can get into the same on your draft turn. But remember how thoughtful it is for those other two million Americans already in the service, to give them their own chance at the Kaiser and his six rat-faced sons and old Trpitz with his alfalfa whiskers and Hindly with his Berkshire chops. If you went now, you'd do most of it alone—and there wouldn't be enough glory to spread as thick as war butter over the rest of the army. Awfully sorry old man, but until they tell me to take in a few more incendiary fighters I can't do anything for you. Better luck next time."

The government will not receive a bill for any such long telegram; for the earnest militarist had already deposited the money to pay for the reply and all the recruiting officer had to do was to write it, and mourn because he couldn't accept the Kaiser-killer for instant service.

The national draft board is to meet in Washington Monday, to take action on the further recruiting question. Until the results are announced from that meeting, the local offices are marking time. Officer Adams believes that the prohibition will be lifted after the status of the draftees is fixed, and that he will again be allowed to accept recruits at the old stand.

"But you can never tell," and one wonders if he hasn't seen some criss-crossed orders in his nautical life that made him say it so earnestly.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULS BUNDLES
Advent of Automobile as Harvest Wagon Is Seen Near Salem

MACLEAY, Or., Aug. 10.—Progress in the method of threshing around Macleay is shown by the advent of the motor truck for hauling bundles. Last Monday with Warren Creech at the wheel, Omit Martin loading and John Zak, Jr., pitching the first load of bundles ever hauled to the Martin rig by auto were threshed.

The Martin outfit began work Aug. 3 on the O. L. Martin farm, and then went to Salem prairie where a three or four days run was made. The machine is now at the J. M. Martin farm, where it is held up on account of a breakdown.

Stella Witzel and Grace Stapleton are the cooks, and the crew is supremely satisfied with the grub which they put up.

Boy Marchand who has been roustabout has quit preparatory to leaving for the navy, and Francis Schruink has taken his place.

The Peyree and King threshing rigs are both in the Macleay country, the former on the home place and the latter on the W. A. Jones farm.

Polk County Council Is Determined to Get Slackers

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A campaign has been started by the Polk county council of national defense accurately to ascertain what each family of the county is doing to help win the war and just what part is being taken in the war activities. Blanks have been issued to chairmen in the various districts and a house to house canvass is being made. Questions being noted are what the different members of the family have done in liberty bond drives, war saving stamp campaigns, Red Cross drives and Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. contributions. The names of each member of the family are listed on the blank and it also states whether the members are wage earners or are supported by an income.

EDITH ROBERTS "THE DECIDING KISS"
ALSO
2 Reel Comedy Feature
PHONEY PHOTOS WITH THE FAMOUS BATHING GIRLS
WEEKLY EVENTS
You may be fortunate and see some one you know—in pictures taken over there.

LIBERTY

I'LL BE
"IN THE PARK"
AT
BLIGH THEATRE
WITH A LOT OF OTHER GOOD PICTURES
TODAY

MANPOWER BILL COME UP SOON
Committee Insists That Ages Between 18 and 21 Remain in Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—In order to expedite the passage of the administration's manpower bill extending draft ages to 19 from 15 years the unanimous consent agreement by which the senate was to transact business until August 24 is to be set aside and the bill taken up next Monday. An understanding was reached today by senate leaders who notified absentees to return Thursday, a quorum being required to be present three days before the agreement can be vacated.

The bill is still before the senate military committee, but Senator Chamberlain plans to have the committee act upon it tomorrow and report it favorably Thursday. In the house no action has been taken. Chairman Dent of the house military committee having announced that his committee would not take up the measure until the house reconvenes next Monday.

Senate leaders anticipate some opposition to fixing 18 as the minimum draft age. By an overwhelming vote the military committee today went on record as opposed to substituting 21 for 18 years minimum, rejecting an amendment proposed by Senator Kirby of Arkansas. He announced the fight for the 21 minimum would be renewed in the senate.

Prohibition leaders were elated over the movement to recall the senate. Under the agreement the emergency agricultural appropriation bill to which the amendment providing for national prohibition during the war is attached as a rider was made unfinished business with a vote of August 26. Supporters of the prohibition amendment believe the manpower bill can be disposed of in a few days and will not interfere when the time comes to vote on the prohibition question.

NEW TODAY!

EDITH ROBERTS "THE DECIDING KISS"
ALSO
2 Reel Comedy Feature
PHONEY PHOTOS WITH THE FAMOUS BATHING GIRLS
WEEKLY EVENTS
You may be fortunate and see some one you know—in pictures taken over there.

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