

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
and His Bride
BEVERLY BAYNE
In
**"WITH NEATNESS
AND DISPATCH"**
Full of comedy and
Laughter
Also a Sunshine
Comedy



**LIBERTY
TODAY**

**THEDA BARA IN
SALOME STARTS
TODAY**

**First Time Shown in the State
of Oregon**

Never has Theda Bara worn so much rich apparel as in "Salome," the dramatic screen spectacle to be seen at the Bligh Theater for three days starting today matinee and evening. Her twenty-five costumes cost more than \$50,000. More than 100,000 pearl beads were used for the various trappings.

One of her exquisite gowns is adorned with 500 pieces of ancient gold money. Over 400 yards of gold cloth and 200 yards of heavy silver cloth were made up into costumes for Salome's wardrobe.

During various scenes of the play, Miss Bara wears twenty different head-pieces and five pairs of beautiful hand-made sandals. The Dance of the Seven Veils required thirty-five yards of vari-colored crepe.

In addition to her gowns, the Scriptural siren wears a fortune in jewels, lace and fine embroidery. So costly was the costuming for this gigantic production that it is doubtful if the real Salome, living in the lavish court of Herod Antipas, ever wore array more costly or more sumptuous.

All this, of course, is exclusive of the costuming of the 5,000 other players who appear in the great scenes, pageants and ensembles. Director Edwards took the utmost pains to see that the clothing worn by soldiers and civilians should be historically correct to the last detail. The result is a riot of gorgeous colors, with the arms and trappings of the moving soldiery gleaming and glistening in the Eastern sun.

RECRUITING DAY IS SET
(Continued from page 2).

Federalizing of the guard will mean that probably within 60 days the men will be equipped and after drilling several months in this country be sent abroad or to the border or to the Pacific Islands. As soon as an entire company of 100 men can be raised an officer will come to Salem to muster it in. The advance of enlisting in the local company

was pointed out by J. B. Chenoweth, who stated that there was little danger of Salem men being separated, as they would be if drafted. Recruiting day will be an innovation in Salem. Slackers will find it unwise to walk on the streets on Thursday, for if one cannot get an eligible, another is going to be sent after him. A number of men have volunteered to take time away from their business in order to assist in the movement. Speakers will be picked and arrangements will be made for securing men in public places. As the city is expected to be swarming with men who have come in to register, little difficulty in securing the needed 63 men is anticipated.

Those who have already volunteered are:

Leroy Hewlett, John F. Zak, Earl W. Needham, William L. Robbins, John F. Fabey, Jr., George A. Schultz, Delmar Bond, Emil C. Carlson, William A. Guerne, J. M. Coburn, Thomas William Lockwood, Eugene W. Southwick, Willis E. Vincent, Wilson Howard, Harlan Harris, Horace, E. Gleason, Allen A. Hall, John Frederick Day, John T. Welch, Frank E. Perry, Milow J. Patterson, Jerome K. Parmenter, Ralph W. Martin, Bert W. Macy, Albert M. Jones, Rex E. Howard, William L. Holstein, Albert E. Anderson, Robert B. Duncan, William C. Thomas, Guy O. Boyce, John S. Turnbull, Howard Cleveland, Harlan R. Hoffman, Lyman A. Keene, Lute Savage, Robert N. Coulson, Joseph E. Wright, Fred L. Wilson, Edward J. Bartruff, Bernhard A. Hiffker, Donald W. Miles, Henry W. Gortmaker, H. L. Maynard, Glenn L. Rice.

The guard staff will meet again Thursday night to sum up the results of the campaign.

PROPOSED HOMESTEAD CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill authorizing final certificates and patents for lands entered as much as a year ago and on which the homesteader has lived seven months without complying with requirements with improvements and cultivation provisions of the homestead law. The bill was introduced by Senator Meyers of Montana to stimulate production during the war.

PORTLAND MAN GASSED

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9.—The Canadian casualty list issued tonight contains the following names: D. D. Love, Portland, Or., under the heading "Gassed."

**CZERNIN ALSO
WANTS LEAGUE
AMONG NATIONS**

**Austrian Minister Comes in
Twenty Minutes Late With
Plan for Peace**

CABINET IS WILLING

**Declares Leaders at Berlin
Would Fall in With Such
a Proposal**

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—Another shot from the Teutonic peace propaganda artillery has been fired by Count Czernin, the former Austrian-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. In an article in the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, he favors the idea of a league of nations.

The count says an overwhelming majority of the German people, with the emperor at its head, honestly desires a lasting peace. He holds that the authoritative factors in the Berlin cabinet today openly favor the proposal of a league of nations and that Baron Burián, the Austrian-Hungarian foreign minister, is not antagonistic to this idea. "Therefore," Count Czernin concludes, "there is nothing to prevent the central powers working out the fundamental principles of this new world order and bringing them before the world."

**GERMANY NOT
STARVING IS
DECLARATION**

**American Minister to Sweden
Tells of Conditions in
Hunland**

SCARCITY IS KNOWN

**Sufficient Food for Existence,
However, Had in All
Portions**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Germany is not on the verge of starvation, Ira Nelson Harris, American minister to Sweden said today, in replying to the American people, that every energy must be put into the war.

Mr. Morris said his statement regarding the food situation was based on many reports from reliable sources, which had reached him at Stockholm. It was wronged by many published reports regarding conditions in the German empire, which had come to his attention since he recently returned to the United States.

"There can be no question," the minister said, "that there is a shortage of most of the essentials of life, but to state that this borders on the verge of starvation is erroneous and misleading. There is no doubt that in many parts of Germany, there is a marked scarcity of food and that the civilian population has been reduced to minimum rations, but still receives sufficient food for existence. Conditions are better in the rural districts, particularly regarding the farmers and land owners, even in the northern part of Germany where the scarcity is most felt. In the southern part conditions improve still more and resorts and hotels there still serve meals at moderate prices. In the case of the army, there has been but slight deprivation; this has been fed at the expense of the civilian population."

PIONEER HOTELMAN DIED

YAKIMA, Wn., Sept. 9.—Charles H. M. Gronwald, aged 49 years, proprietor of the Grand hotel, died this evening, following surgical operations of last week. He was a pioneer in Cripple Creek, and among the early settlers in Alaska, where he mined for seven years. He conducted hotels in Astoria, Portland, and Roseburg, Oregon, before coming here five years ago. His only son enlisted a week ago in the Canadian Siberian expeditionary forces.

URGES CERTIFICATE SALES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—To promote the sale of certificates of indebtedness acceptable next year in payment of federal taxes, Secretary McAdoo has written a letter to all taxpayers who contributed even \$100 or more income or excess profits taxes last year urging them to buy these certificates now and thus in effect to pay their taxes in advance, contribute to winning the war and save pressure upon the banks.

RANDIT VICTIM DIES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9.—Harry Eans, the second victim of the handkerchief killer, died tonight, a pioneer hotel man of this city. Saturday night, in an attempted robbery he was killed by the murderer. The murderer has not been apprehended. One suspect is being held for further investigation.

TO GUARD ARMY FOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Installation of a test laboratory in Washington to guard against acceptance of inferior food products for the army was announced today by the war department.

**PLANT PREPARED
FOR LATE PEARS**

**Salem Fruit Union Rents Por-
tion of Warehouse and
Puts Crew to Work**

In order that the Salem Fruit union can handle late shipping pears two floors in the warehouse near the plant have been rented and men put to work preparing the fruit for shipment. There is a big demand for half a dozen late varieties, the Buere d'Anjou, Buere Clargau, Buere Bosc, Fall Butter, D'Orville, Buere Easter, Duchesse, Flemish Beauty and Winter Nellis. Picking will begin on the lowlands the latter part of this week and in the higher altitudes a week later. The fruit is plentiful and of fine quality.

Apples will also be packed and stored in the new quarters. The system of handling these will be somewhat changed, as all the fruit will be sold before taken into the plant. Estimates made by the fruit union's field men have made this possible. More rapid movement of cars will be accomplished by having the situation in hand before the apples begin to come in.

Possibly within the next two or three weeks the local warehouse will have the most complete and up-to-date packing machinery on the Pacific coast, not excluding California. Robert C. Paulus, manager of the company, stated yesterday. A gravity conveyor system will be put in before the pruning begins. It will carry boxes all over the floor and even to the freight cars.

**MANY ALIENS
NATURALIZED**

**Camp Lewis Sees 700 of
Them Come Under Wing
of Uncle Samuel**

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.—More than 700 aliens were made full-fledged Americans in three hours here today when they were naturalized by Judge E. E. Cushman of the United States district court in his regular monthly court session here for this purpose. The time required to naturalize so large a number is said to be a record.

There were 725 aliens naturalized during the entire day. Of these 82 were of German birth and more than 30 Austrians. The Germans were an accumulation of enemy subjects from the time this camp was established. They were mostly men who had enlisted in the United States army previous to the declaration of war, who desired to fight with their adopted country rather than have no active part against their native land.

Some few had been sent here by draft boards where the former Germans expressed a desire to serve this country. The Austrians without exception were Austrians in designation only, all being of the Slav race within the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Three army nurses also were granted American citizenship. While the nurses were being naturalized, Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt and Colonel F. W. Johnson were present.

The naturalization of the women nurses is believed to have been the first instance in which women have been granted citizenship without taking out their first papers and then waiting a period of years for the second. They are the only class of women to whom immediate citizenship rights may be given.

One soldier was so anxious to become a citizen that he was carried from the base hospital to the court room on a stretcher. He had been told he would have to wait a month, but his pleadings were so fervid that he might be naturalized today that his company commander detailed four men to carry him to court.

**DIRECTUM J. IS
AGAIN WINNER**

**Tommy Murphy's Noble Steed
Takes Great Chamber of
Commerce Pace**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Directum J. driven by Tommy Murphy won the Chamber of Commerce 2:06 pace purse \$2000, the feature event of the evening day's card of the Grand Circuit in connection with the New York state fair here this afternoon.

Murphy's black horse fought it out in all three heats, with Mary Rosalind Parr and Jack Mack, but the Poughkeepsie reinsman in a whipping finish, flashed his silks across first in the last two heats. The first heat, the fastest even, was won by Rosalind Parr in 2:04 1/2.

Directum J. paced the last half of the final heat in :59 1/2 to win the first money. Joe Sherill drove Nellie Dillon to victory in straight heats in the 2:07 class trotting event \$1,000. Fastest time, first heat, 2:05 1/2.

Walter Cox won first money with Or the Rhine in the 2:18 trot for \$1,000, taking the first heat in a sensational drive to the wire from Salina Guy, who led all the way. Zonidote and Jennifer fought it out in the last two brushes for second place. Time of the first and second heats, 2:09 1/2.

SECRETARY BAKER IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, arrived in Paris today. The secretary was conducted to the city home of General Pershing.

**TO SAFEGUARD
THE ESSENTIAL
WAR INDUSTRIES**

**New Priorities Classification,
However, Will Give Wide
Leeway**

BOARDS GIVEN POWER

**Exemption Will Be Allowed
Only When Registrant is
Deemed Necessary**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The new priorities classification of industry announced yesterday by the war board industries board will not bind district draft boards in determining deferred classification on occupational grounds of men between the ages of 18 and 45 who are to register Thursday. The board may determine that other instructions are necessary, but in granting deferred classifications they must satisfy themselves that the industry is necessary and that the individual registrant is essential to the industry.

This was disclosed by General Crowder's of occupational classifications of the new registrants. New draft regulations provide for an advisory committee of three to each district board, one to be named by the department of labor, one by the department of agriculture and the third by the board itself, may introduce on hearings on deferred classification, the war industries board priorities list, but adds:

"Such lists shall not be regarded as binding upon the district board in its conclusions as to whether or not any particular industry, occupation or employment, including agriculture is a necessary industry, occupation of employment, within the law, or regulations, nor shall such prevent the district board holding as necessary any industries, including agriculture, not contained therein. Such preference list and other facts and information in the possession of the district boards, and will also be used to assist the district boards in dealing with specific cases."

Detailing the method boards are to follow, the regulation says a registrant shall be considered to exemption only when "completely engaged" in an occupation the boards class as essential; when his removal would result in substantial damage to the enterprise and when "the available supply of persons competent in the capacity is such that the registrant cannot be replaced without direct, substantial, material losses and detriment to the effective operation of the enterprise."

**BRITISH GAIN POSITIONS
ON A WIDE FRONT**
(Continued from page 1).

positions on the high ground between these two points and won their old trench positions overlooking Gouzeaucourt, according to the official communication from Field Marshal Haig tonight. The Gouzeaucourt wood also is in British hands.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—British forces have advanced to the east of Roisel about seven miles east of Peronne and Roisel now is under a heavy fire from the German long range guns. The enemy is reported to be leaving Heudecourt, southwest of Gouzeaucourt, in response to continuous pressure.

The crowded enemy trenches at Oppy, east of Arras are being heavily gassed. Fires continue to burn at some places and within the last few hours fires have been observed in Douai.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The advance on the St. Quentin front progressed in spite of the prevalence of heavy rain, over ground deep in mud. A fresh German division has arrived in this sector and the enemy resistance at the rear guard movement goes on seems likely to be stiffened somewhat before the Hindenburg line is finally reached.

Heavy artillery duels were reported today at many places along the line. The thrust launched by the British just to the north of the Arras-Cambrai road seems to have made some progress, according to reports here. It is a m. In Flanders the British have gained another 1,500 yards to the west of Wytschaete and from reliable sources it is learned that the Germans have removed virtually all their artillery to the east of the river Lys to cover the lines they held prior to their April offensive.

West of the Lys the Germans had left only old or captured guns which they had planned to destroy or abandon when the time came.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The battle on the western front, is entering a new phase. The enemy at last is making a serious stand, just short of the Hindenburg line.

The Germans are doubling their rear guards and seeking by counter attacks to slow up if they cannot stop outright, the encroaching tide of the allies. Their efforts have been vain, notwithstanding the new measures adopted, in checking the British, for both pushed forward yesterday in the direction of St. Quentin. The French made such progress across the Crozat Canal that the enemy no longer can hope to defend it.

General Humbert's center is at the gates of La Fere and General Mangin's left is beginning to creep around the St. Gobain forest, by the west, while his right beat off the enemy attacks by which the Germans

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EXTRAVAGANCE
(Continued from page 1).

sylvania. Both promised to vote for the bill despite their criticisms. Hearings by the senate finance committee on the bill resumed today, were confined to objections to minor provisions.

The house debate was attended by less than one-fourth of the members. Excessive taxation and a failure to raise tariff rates were emphasized by Representative Fordney, who said the bill proposed to secure 45 per cent of this year's actual expenditures (\$18,600,000 exclusive of allied loans) by taxation. As allied extraneous expenditures, Mr. Fordney cited government contracts, some he said, netting profits up to one thousand per cent.

There were touches of politics in today's discussions. While partisanship had not entered into framing the bill, Representative Fordney charged that President Wilson also has shown partisan politics and Mr. Moore said the Republican minority was helpless in framing the bill.

Among instances of alleged waste of government money, Mr. Fordney included certain publications issued by Mr. Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, who said he should be "kicked out". Mr. Moore called attention to the aircraft expenditures and "cost-plus" contracts covering contractor's taxes.

Urging that an investigation of government contracts, which includes taxes on contractor's expenses, Representative Madden of Illinois, declared they "are not only an outrage, but also an inquiry, and the sooner investigated the better."

**PRISONERS MISTREATED
BY THE EVIL HUN**
(Continued from page 1).

weeks. Johann is being well looked after. I wish I, too, was a prisoner." Another letter, which includes "When we retired, two Allies remained behind. If they had only sold they were going to desert may more would have stayed with them. One message says: "Our men are completely exhausted and can hardly stand upright." Another says: "The men can not keep their eyes open owing to strain and fatigue; they must have relief."

Still another soldier writes: "We hear that the Hungarians and Saxons no longer wish to fight, how else it going to end?"

Captured orders indicate that the German air service is being well combed out and that airplane mechanics, much to their disgust, are being drafted into the infantry. One mechanic wrote to his brother in great detail what he should do in order not to be removed from the air service. It appears that even the anti-aircraft batteries are parting with as much as 10 per cent of their effectives, so that more men may be had for the infantry.

**AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS
BETWEEN THE ALIETTE AND
THE AISNE, Sept. 9.—The French
and American troops have evidently
reached a line beyond which the
enemy considers they cannot be allowed
to advance with safety to his defenses
and he has thrown himself against
this new line, with all the energy which
discloses to arrival of fresh troops.**

The are also beginning to reveal an abundance of artillery of all calibers which has been concentrated on this chief danger spot in his line—the outer defenses of the St. Germain massif.

**Y. M. C. A. Swim-
ming Pool Newly
Painted**

Whoopie!!
Ain't it Great!!
Will be ready for use Monday
September 16
Take advantage of the remain-
ing warm days and join the
Y. M. C. A.
MEMBERSHIP
Business Men.....\$16.00
Young Men..... 7.50
Boys..... 5.00
Girls and Women..... 6.00



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"OUR BRIDGE OF SHIPS"
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FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Are YOU Prepared Mr. Farmer
THE 4th Liberty Loan is fast gaining on us.
Start your planning and figuring NOW so
that when the drive is opened you can do your
BEST—not "bit" in helping make Marion the
FIRST county and Oregon the FIRST state
over the top.
Remember—"our boys" are over there NOW.
No other reason seems necessary—does it?
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