

Flares and Flickers

Richard Hamlin is a post graduate in the art of stepping. All sorts of terpsichorean developments he has at his toes' ends and one brilliant dance follows another in rapid succession. On the Hippodrome show at the Bligh today.

Alias, Mike Moran, is Wallace Reid's newest concoction and will be shown at The Oregon soon.

A keenly anticipating public is awaiting the opening performance of "Tarzan of the Apes." The book and story had more readers in this city, perhaps, than any other fiction document, and any one who has read the story cannot help rushing to the film production of it. It is without doubt the most unusual tale, the most weird series of adventures and

the most sensational and startling in character of all the many tales of the dark and dreaded jungles ever conceived. The New York American says it registers 219 distinct thrills and each one is greater than the other. Opens at Ye Liberty next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Good Gracious I'm glad I saw that picture" is what you will say when you see Billie Burke in "Good Gracious, Annabelle." The picture is taken from the famous Broadway success by the same name.

Miss Anita Stewart will mark her return to the screen, beginning next Sunday at the Ye Liberty theatre in an adaptation of Owen Johnson's popular story, "Virtuous Wives." Miss Stewart in the role of Amy Forrester, is supported by an all-star cast of principals, including Edwin Aden, Mrs. DeWolf Hopper, Conway Tearle and William Boyd.

Lots of people keep money in their boots, but who ever thought that romance thrills and intrigue could be found in them? See what Dorothy Gish's boots hold. She'll be in "Boots" next Friday and Saturday at The Oregon.

Six big amateur acts have been arranged for amateur night at the Bligh next Thursday night.

We'll venture to say, "you never saw such a girl."

France's "Grand Old Man", Premier Georges Clemenceau, is seen at the Versailles conference in company with General Foch and General Pershing in "Under Four Flags," the U. S. official war picture, issued by the Division of Films, Committee on Public Information, which the people of this city will see at the Liberty starting today.

Everybody ought to know that the "Girl Dodger" is some show. Charles Ray does the dodging and he's here next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at The Oregon.

Amateur night, six big acts next Thursday at the Bligh.

"Love," Fatty Arbuckle decided some time ago, has been inadequately handled by the poets. His conception of it is depicted in his latest comedy by that name.

The big fun show of all time will be at the Grand April 5. Mutt and Jeff in "Woolly-Weest" with a company of 40 people.

A burlesque of the German spy films which the public suffered during the war is offered in the latest Paramount Flag comedy which tells much in its title "Impropaganda."

Monsieur Canaris is an interesting magician with a droll sense of comedy and who keeps his audience roaring with laughter constantly. He presents clever feats of magic and maintaining the sense of real mystery so effectively that the audience is amazed and delighted. A very pretty girl, Cleo, assists and adds atmosphere. At the Hippodrome show at the Bligh today.

As the girls, he's afraid of them! He's afraid they'll see him blush. Yes, it's the sad truth. Cuthbert was afraid of the girls! What are you going to do with that sort of kid? How can you make his nature over.

"Pinkie" La Rue knew. There was a kick in her chorus girl method. The thing that makes "The Girl Dodger" a great picture is the fact that Charles Ray is that said Dodger.

TODAY-TOMORROW (Two Days Only)



JOHN BARRYMORE

"Here Comes the Bride"

If You Like to Laugh, See It!
If You Feel Grouchy, See It!

Continuous Show
Today starts 2:15



MR. RAYMOND BALLARD
ORGANIST.

Will give a short recital on our new Wurlitzer Hope-Jones Orchestral Unit Organ following the feature picture.

1. Behind Your Silken Veil. (Latest Oriental-Fox Trot.)
2. Still Quiet Night.
3. Waltz Eccentric.

THE OREGON

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW
in their Comedy Release
"ROMANCE IN RINGS"



SPEAKING OF TARZAN OF THE APES

Albert Payson Terhune said

"It is the greatest picture I ever saw."

Pauline Fredericks said

"It is a wonderful picture"

Evening World said

"Only one word will describe it. It is marvelous."

Evening Telegram said

"It thrills. It astounds."

Herald said

"More thrills than Broadway is used to."

Willard Mack said

"It is a masterpiece of Primeval life."

The Times said

"It is thrilling and educational."

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It startles--It thrills--

It surprises and entertains.

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Wednesday

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To delight and dazzle with Magic and Mystery

HERMAN AND
CLIFTON

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"SONGLAND"

RICHARD HAMLIN

"The Man in
Brown"

NELL SHIPMAN

in
"CAVANAUGH OF THE FOREST
RANGERS"

A great western feature.



"Man of Might"



LOTS OF
COMEDY

BLIGH
THEATRE

Walnuts as Food for the City Office Man

Eat a nut,
You sickly mutt,
And chase away the bile;
Then come again—
Now make it ten,
And, pronto, grab a smile.

"Here goes for breakfast," said an office man in Corvallis, Oregon, as he began to crack and eat a number of walnuts. Asked what was the idea he replied:

"You know how constipation is the curse of the desk man. Well, walnut breakfasts occasionally are the antidote. Only a few are needed, starch is avoided, and water is drunk in large quantities in the forenoon. This leaves the stomach in the best possible condition for the bulky vegetable meals later."

He also confided his belief that if all desk men, who needed walnut breakfasts, ate such nuts, the growers would have to everlastingly hustle to keep up with the walnut demand.

Many office men profess to have used walnuts as part of the diet to very great advantage.

The advantage of nursery-grafted

American Army's Leader Saying Good-by After Visiting Canadian Corps Commander



This photograph, just received in this country, shows General Pershing saying "Good-bye and good luck" to General Currie, Canadian corps commander, at the end of a visit the American doughboys' leader had made to the headquarters of General Currie.

walnut stock over field-grafted is evident in two adjoining groves of pines. The north planting is ragged with trees little and big and no trees at all in places. The south planting is glorious with vigorous trees—as like as two

nursery bed, everyone of which was vigorous. The north grove was planted and when the seedlings came up and had reached the right age they were field-grafted. Mr. Groser says he knows no way of grafting to 100 per cent set. When any scion failed it was too late to get a tree started in its place that year; the same thing may and does sometimes happen again and unless the vacant places are filled with seedlings or nursery-grafted stock they may not be filled for years.—C. J. McIntosh

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People buy Harley-Davidsons because they know they will get service and satisfaction.

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HARRY W. SCOTT

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Pershing and Foch at historic Versailles. Yankee flier brings down German plane, and hundreds of stirring scenes in which our own boys alongside French, British and Italian troops whipped the Hun into submission.

Authentic and official motion picture of the war, which gives you an entirely new conception of its overwhelming magnitude.



Action beginning to end—All scenes taken by camera men, some of whom were killed in action—in order to give America these wonderful pictures—thousands of troops fighting.

On every Front—and under four flags in last Big Battles of the War.

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THREE DAYS
STARTS TODAY

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SERVICE STRIPES

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