

MOVIE GOSSIP

Coming to the Liberty



Freckle Faced Mickey Daniels in "My Wild Irish Rose."

LIBERTY
New today. Two big features: John Gilbert in "Honor First" and Ruth Roland serial.

OREGON
Opens today: "Under Two Flags," with Priscilla Dean, a big special attraction.

BLIGH
Two acts Hippodrome vaudeville. Neal Hart in "The Lure of Gold."

GRAND
Leaving today: Harold Lloyd in that big laugh show, "Dr. Jack."

The Liberty theatre announces that on Wednesday and Thursday January 3rd and 4th, every patron will be presented with a sheet of popular music free, with the compliments of the Moore Music company of Salem. Over one thousand sheets of good live music is in the assortment and the Liberty is to offer one of the year's best pictures on the above mentioned dates. That feature that is to be shown is "Poverty of Riches," with an all star cast, including such celebrities of the silent drama as Richard Dix, John Bowers, Leatrice Joy and Irene Rich.

Harold Lloyd makes the world laugh. There is no geographical limit to his fame as a funmaker. His fun is broadcasted by smiling miles of silver sheets. Whenever his joyful bespectacled countenance appears on the screen, it is a signal for hilarity. In the White House, President Harding was tired and careworn over the problems of the nation. A Lloyd comedy was thrown on the White House screen and Harding laughed and forgot coal strikes. At the Grand today.

Rudolph Valentino has yet to achieve one of his pet ambitions. That is, to play a good western role in a motion picture. The star, who will be seen in "The Young Rajah," at the Grand theatre tomorrow, is a lover of horses and likes to ride, and is particularly fond of the western type of role. He has bought a fine Mexican saddle and bridle and plans to be all ready when such an opportunity comes.

Billy & Bebe Morel. Originality is the keynote featuring the offering presented by this clever duo of entertainers. The number is a smart comedy diversion in which singing, yodeling, rapping on the piano, eccentric dancing on roller skates alternate in the most entertaining manner, stamping this team as exceptionally classy in versatility and ability. At the Bligh theatre today and tomorrow.

Jose & Griffith, in "Love and Divorce." A nice looking young man, nifty summery garb; a sweet, cute, pretty woman in a fetching costume, both radiating personality, with real comedy talk, and singing of classy popularity. Their work stands out above the ordinary two act we often see on the vaudeville stage. This is a clean, entertaining, and

really funny offering. At the Bligh theatre today and tomorrow.

George Randolph Chester made the adaptation of "The Lavender Bath Lady," the Universal feature starring Gladys Walton, which comes to the Bligh theatre next Sunday. This is the first time since he became connected with the motion picture industry that Chester has handled any material but his own. He has written the continuity for many of his own stories, but not for other's.

The prison scene in "My Wild Irish Rose," which will be shown at Liberty theatre on Sunday, shows an old Irish tower prison in a small Irish village. The set was copied after one which has held one of the most famous Irish patriots in history and on the wall of the set has copied verses and sketches which were made by the patriot on the walls of his cell while he was incarcerated there. These pictures have been faithfully reproduced in the set.

The story of "My Wild Irish Rose" is filled with humor and pathos.

A star whose ability in deeply emotional roles is unquestioned, a director who, with the same star, made a remarkable success, "Outside the Law," and a cast of famous players in one of the greatest stories ever written; these are the elements which make up "Under Two Flags," at the Oregon theatre. Priscilla Dean is the star. Tod Browning is the director. "Ouida's" classic, read or seen on the stage by practically everyone, is the story. James Kirkwood, John Davidson, Ethel Grey Terry, Stuart Holmes and others support the Dean of emotionality.

One artistic outlet is not enough for Claire Windsor, who appears in the Goldwyn picture, "Brothers Under the Skin," which comes to the Oregon theatre for two days, commencing Sunday. At present she is posing for Russell Iredell for a magazine cover and is to study painting with that young artist. Miss Windsor has always had a talent for drawing, inherited from her mother, who is recognized as a painter in oils. But she has never before taken the art seriously. Now, however, she is to devote real study to the subject.

WRECK REFORMS, INDIAN COUNSEL

Knock Reformers on Head is Advice of the Nationalist Leaders

ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 27. "Knock these councils on the head," and "wreck reforms," were

At the Bligh Theater Sunday—Monday



GLADYS WALTON IN "THE LAVENDER BATH LADY" A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

Among the expressions used by nationalist leaders in advising their fellow-members of the All-India Congress Committee at its recent meeting here. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the future policy of the Indian National Congress with regard to non-cooperation with the government.

This committee, on which the extremist political leaders of the country are represented, based its recommendations largely on the report of the Civil Disobedience committee, drawn up by six men who toured the more important districts to study the general political situation. In view of this report, the Congress Committee declared that the country is not prepared at present to embark upon general mass civil disobedience, but favored mass disobedience of a limited character in certain eventualities, and individual disobedience.

The committee also unanimously recommended the abandoning of the boycott of local bodies and courts, and in the case of educational institutions urges adherence to the Bardoli resolution, which urges, for the present, suspension of active propaganda calling upon boys to leave their schools and colleges.

The chief difference of opinion, in an otherwise generally unanimous report, arose on a most vital issue, that of entry into the provincial legislative councils, which hitherto have been boycotted by the extremists. On this point opinion was equally divided, three members of the committee favoring entry, and three opposing.

Those who favored entry felt that by capturing the councils the nationalists could easily obstruct and paralyze the government, and they declared England was using the councils to keep India down and, at the same time, to save her face before the civilized world by mendacious propaganda about their representative character.

The other three members of the committee were emphatic in their opinion that entry into the councils, under any circumstances, would be a false and retrograde step and would result in a serious setback for the whole nationalist movement. They pointed out that a campaign of entry, when the best men are disqualified by reason of conviction and prison sentences, would have the effect of relegating a constructive program to the cold shade of neglect. Moreover, they believed it would enable the government to regain its lost prestige.

The committee urged the immediate organization of Indian labor with a view to promoting the well-being of laborers and to prevent the exploitation of Indian resources by foreign agencies. A continued boycott of British goods was recommended.

SWEDEN DEMANDS PURITY IN FOOD

National Housewives Association of Northern Country is Active

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28. — A hall-mark of purity and excellence on goods for home consumption has been established by the Swedish National Housewives association, according to Mrs. Agnes Ingelman, president of the association. Mrs. Ingelman states that the association for years has been working to secure the best merchandise for the homes, subjecting different products offered to scientific purity and quality tests. The Government Testing Bureau as well as the Domestic Science school at Upsala, have now placed themselves at the disposal of the association.

This guarantee mark on household provisions, groceries, and supplies will be granted only to those manufacturers whose goods pass the tests, and on condition that they place this mark on all their goods guaranteed thereunder. Periodically the goods are subjected to new tests to ascertain whether the standard is being kept up. In case the merchandise proves to have deteriorated the manufacturer is immediately notified, and if he then fails to bring the goods up to specifications his right to use the guarantee mark of the association is cancelled, and the fact that he has been deprived of this privilege is published.

The officials of the Swedish association are aware of a similar activity in America under the name of the Potentia movement, and they have entered into correspondence with those back of this movement in America.

Levy is Acquitted on Slaughter House Charge

Harry Levy of Salem, who stood trial in justice court yesterday on a charge of conducting in an unsanitary manner a slaughterhouse pen, was found not guilty at a late hour last night by the jury. There is still another action pending against Levy charging him with maintaining in an unsanitary manner a slaughterhouse. This action will be tried some time next week. In addition Levy has brought suit against L. S. Leach for unlawfully closing his slaughterhouse.

OREGON CITY BRIDGE OPEN

Many Notables Attend Dedication—Travel Time Now is Shortened

Oregon City now has what they claim to be "The Most Beautiful Bridge in America." On Thursday, December 28th, it was formally dedicated, and it is now an integral part of the whole unsurpassed Oregon road system.

Its opening marks an epoch in the travel up and down the coast; for it will shorten the travel time between the Willamette Valley and Portland, and offer one of the most beautiful roads in the West, between Oregon City and Portland. "The Highway from Mexico to Canada," is the way the dedication program expresses it.

Many Notables Attend The dedication ceremonies opened with a band concert at 9:30, followed by the crowning of the queen, Miss Harriet Phipps, at the court house at 10 o'clock. A reception followed, at the commercial club, then the parade, a mile long, at 11:30. At 12 o'clock the dedicatory ceremonies were held on the bridge, where a number of stirring addresses were made. Franklin Griffith, Mayor George Baker, Judge George Stapleton, and George L. Rauch, president of the Ad club, were among the Portland speakers. Frank Branch Riley, Oregon lecturer, Samuel Hill, nationally famous road builder, honorary life president of the National Good Roads association, Governor Roy Ritner, and others. The mayors of Oregon City and West Linn were also part of the celebration, and Mayor George Halvorsen represented Salem. The crowd numbered many hundreds of people. An imposing caravan came down from Portland to join in the celebration.

Salemites There At 1:15 a great public banquet was served at the West Linn Inn. A public dance in the Inn followed, and another big public dance was scheduled for Oregon City for the evening. Salem delegates were Mayor George Halvorsen, J. C. Perry and R. B. Duncan, president and manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, William McGilchrist, King Bing of the Charlatans, Carl Abrams, W. H. Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gregory.

Bridge is Praiseworthy The bridge itself is a remarkable piece of engineering. It is steel-reinforced concrete, with a total length of 850 feet and the main span 300 feet long, 7 feet above the Willamette river. It cost \$285,000, or about what the Salem-Polk county bridge cost. It takes the place of the old suspension bridge of 470 foot span, built in 1858, that had come to be totally inadequate for the heavy traffic crossing the river at Oregon City. The cables of the old bridge were used as carriers in placing the material for the big main span; they saved many thousands of dollars of false work that would have been necessary had they not been there to use.

GERMANS WANT U. S. TO AID

Creation of American Commission on Reparations Favored by Teutons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — Further aspects of the move for an American commission to inquire into Germany's capacity to pay reparations came to light today when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States made public a definite request from German business men that such a commission be appointed. The request was transmitted through the German Industriell- und Handelsrat, a national organization representing German business interests. In reply the Chamber of Commerce expressed gratification at the confidence shown in American business leadership, but deferred decision pending decision of the reparations question by the council of allies premiers at their meeting on January 2.

Germans Welcome Project The correspondence as made

public contains no reference to previous discussion of the project, although it is known that in a less formal way the American commission plan has been under consideration in Germany, the United States and other countries for several weeks. Only one allusion is made to the fact that the plan has been discussed also with officials of the interested governments, the cablegram of the German Industriell- und Handelsrat saving merely that "the German government will be pleased to welcome such a commission and open to it all sources of information."

No Commencement Made State department officials who have been unwilling to discuss in any way the commission proposal since it was first disclosed in a recent Associated Press dispatch from London, continued silent tonight regarding the whole project and White House officials would not reveal whether the move was one of the things President Harding had in mind when he wrote to Senator Lodge today regarding the efforts now being made to be helpful in solving the European economic problem.

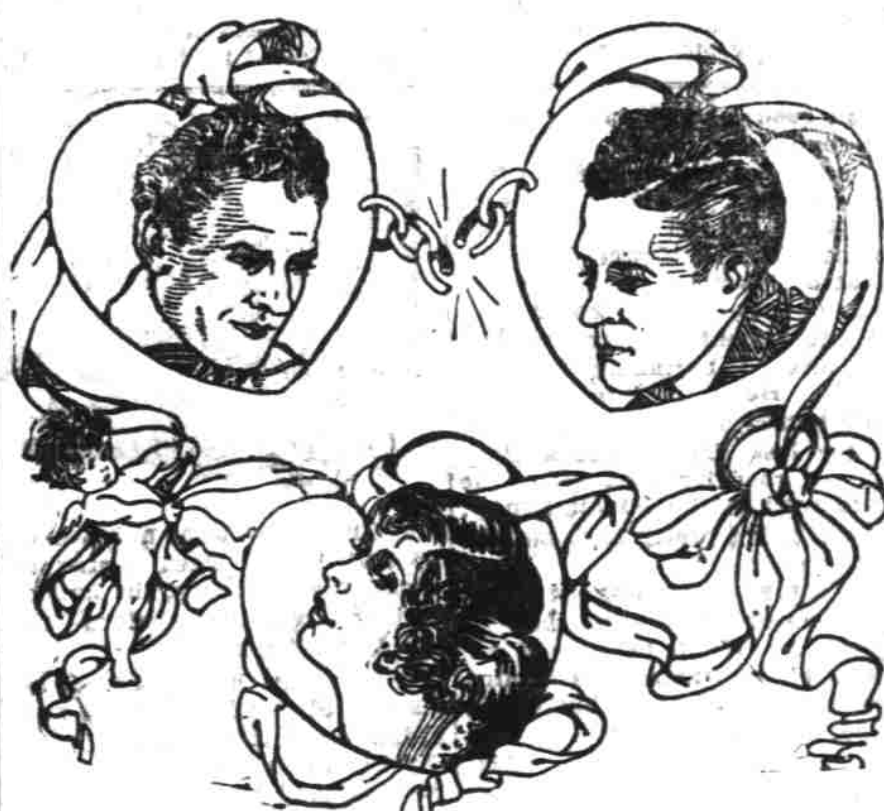
EASTERN MEET MAY CRUMBLE VERY SOON

(Continued from page 1) ence and was gratifying to the allied delegations who regarded the address as advice to Turkey not to isolate herself as Russia has done.

N N Japan Intervenes Japan, which herself was obliged during a long period to accord the same extra territorial privileges to foreigners as Turkey, intervened into today's dramatic debate in the role of a mediator. Baron Hayaashi counseled Turkey to be patient and conciliatory. He recalled the many long years which passed before Japan succeeded in freeing herself from captivities. Freedom had finally been attained with the help of European nations. He pleaded with Ismet Pasha to adopt an attitude similar to that of Japan. The Turkish delegation held a long conference tonight to consider the latest serious developments and frame the Turkish reply, which may be ready for submission to the conference tomorrow.

Cooperative Marketing Association Announced

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cooperative dairy marketing associations of the United States plan to set up a national sales agency for the collective selling of butter, cheese, condensed milk, eggs and poultry. E. B. Heaton, director of the dairy marketing department of the American Farm Bureau, announced today. He added that a committee representing dairy marketing organizations will meet in Chicago January 16 to work out the details for establishing the national cooperative sales of such branches of the national office are planned for all large consuming centers, he said.



HONOR FIRST

Featuring JOHN GILBERT

A stirring story of what one man sacrificed for the honor of his family—things that you wouldn't—or would you? See this and then you can tell better. Then, there's another session of Ruth Roland as "The Timber Queen".

Starts Today LIBERTY THEATER Starts Today

MARKETING PLAN IS BEING SOUGHT

Loganberry Growers Seek Plan of Cooperation; Production Costs Considered

An all-day session of the executive committee of the loganberry association was held Thursday. From present indications the committee will not finish its labors this week, though it plans to work steadily Friday and Saturday. It may not have a report to make public for several days. However, when it does report, the committee is going deeply into the matter of costs, of possible increase in markets, of what the market might stand if the loganberry were put on a par with its ebony cousin the evergreen blackberry. If the logans sold for as good a price as the evergreens the growers might get by, though for two years even the evergreens have been below the six-cent price that was the agreement when the loganberry agitation began early last fall. It is expected that some form of unbreakable contract which will insure a maintenance of price standards will have to be one of the cardinal points of any real settlement of the loganberry price question. With this contract, a practically universal membership of the loganberry growers of Oregon, that produces almost all the loganberries of the world, is held to be essential. In the face of the ruinously low prices of the past two years it is anticipated that there will be little trouble to bring in practically every grower on the argument of a better price than he has been receiving.

The work of the committee is believed to cover an entirely new field of cooperative production and marketing, in that it concerns a new and not widely distributed product. The committee feels that it has a job on its hands and announces that it will not make its report public until it is sure what would be best.

Wife Held Not Fit to Care for Minor Child

Accusations that his wife, Frances May Stapleton had kept company with other men while he was away, had repeatedly left their minor child alone with an early morning romp with strangers, was made in a counter-complaint filed in the divorce case of Frances vs. Cornelius Stapleton. He asks that in the event a divorce is granted that the care and custody of the minor child be given him, alleging that his wife is no fit person to assume its guardianship.

INDIAN SCHOOL BILL REPORTED

(Continued from page 1) splendid service rendered by Superintendent and Mrs. Hall, and by their capable and gracious assistants. Chemawa looks better all the time to the Indian

YESTERDAY IN WASH

The annual postal supply bill, carrying \$584,614,191, was reported to the house. The senate adopted a resolution expressing "pleasure and joy" over the improvement in former President Wilson's health. Senior federal circuit judges met with Chief Justice Taft to consider steps to expedite litigation pending in district courts and circuit courts throughout the country.

President Harding wrote a letter to Senator Lodge opposing the Borah international conference plan and saying that its adoption would embarrass the administration in efforts "to be helpful" already under way. A delegation representing youth, wherever they may be, from Alaska to Mexico.

Students Busy The school has been a beehive of busy pleasure all this week. Athletics, games, social events of various kinds, have made the vacation one to be long remembered. Thursday, the Chemawa Boy Scouts staged a meet with the Salem Scouts, the first part being on general Scout activities, and the second part a basketball game. Salem had an even break in the individual stunts, but lost the basketball game by a one-sided score.

Chemawa is to play the Salem High basketball team, January 2, at Chemawa, and two days later in Salem. The Indians have a fast, clever team; they will have a good schedule for the season. A pretentious wrestling program is to be arranged for the winter, if the other teams are willing. Ellis White, formerly of Salem High, is coaching the Indians in the mat game, and they are coming on wonderfully. They are negotiating for meets with Oregon City, Eugene and Salem high schools, and they will also take on Mt. Angel college. Last year they developed several lads who looked like real champions if they could have had a little more training in the finer art of the game.

Heating Plant Saves The new central heating plant is proving to be a remarkable saving as well as convenience to the whole school. It is possible to heat all the rooms from the central plant, using oil for fuel, at an estimated cost of \$12,000 a year. The coal bill was \$39,000. The old plant, however, also furnished power for electricity and this is now bought from the Salem station, at an annual cost of \$4,000, which should be added to the power and light cost to show the proper figures for the year.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation called on the president to felicitate him on his 66th birthday and inform him that the \$1,000,000 fund to advance ideas he advanced was assured of completion. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced the receipt of a request from German business men for an American commission to adjudge Germany's capacity to pay reparations. The chamber deferred decision pending the meeting of allied premiers next week.

NEW SHOW TODAY

TWO ACTS HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE

JOSE & GRIFFITH IN "Love & Divorce"

"Billy & Bebe Morel IN "A Rolling Romance"

NEAL HART



"The Lure of Gold" A Snappy Westerner Comedy and Scenic

MIDNIGHT MATINEE SUNDAY NIGHT

BLIGH

Harold Lloyd in "DR. JACK" POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY

Coming Tomorrow RUDOLPH VALENTINO In "The Young Rajah"

GRAND