

AT NEW COTTON EXCHANGE OPENING.



The loftiest trading floor in the world is the new home of the New York Cotton Exchange on the nineteenth floor of the twenty-four story building owned by members of the Exchange at

Beaver and William streets. In the photograph are (left to right) Edward S. Butler, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange; Samuel Hubbard, dean of the New York Cotton Ex-

change; Edward E. Bartlett, president of the New York Exchange; and J. Temple Gwathmey and Col. John J. Shute. The photograph was made at the opening of the new trading floor

CANADIAN PULLER WORKS ALL RIGHT

Went One Round Late Last Evening on the Hoke Farm; Machine Is Success

The Canadian flax puller was taken to the Hoke farm, between Stayton and West Stayton, yesterday. By late evening it had been assembled, and it was given a trial trip once around the field, drawn by a team of horses.

The machine pulled the flax clean and disposed of the bundles without tangling. It showed itself a success. This morning a tractor will be used to draw the machine, and it will be kept going all the daylight hours, to the end of the season.

More Hand Pullers Wanted

The four warm days of last week ripened the seed of the flax fast. The seed ripened faster than the straw. So there is necessity for haste in getting the over-ripe fields pulled in order to avoid loss of the seed, which is a valuable part of the crop.

So at least 200 more hands are wanted in the fields around Aumsville, Stayton, Turner and Dallas. They can be sent right out to the fields, from the YMCA labor office.

The Oregon Puller The principles of the Canadian puller are the same as those of the Oregon invented and manufactured machine—the flax being drawn in between rubber rollers and bound with the power of a gasoline engine. It is still hoped that the Oregon machines may get into action to help harvest the crop. Anyway, after this year, there will likely be no call for hand pulling of flax, if the manufacturers of the machines are able to get the proper financial backing.

YIELD OF BEANS IS RECORD BREAKER

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beans will be canned. All will be dehydrated.

Along with the beans, however, will be the blackberries that are to be canned. Some blackberries came in to the factory Tuesday and will be canned today or Thursday, the very first of the year, so far as known, in any of the canneries. They will come in in considerable quantity next week, and the really big run will be the week following.

Pears are expected to be ready within the next two weeks. They and the blackberries run about together through the season, with the pears lasting rather later than the berries.

All the canneries are preparing for the blackberry and pear runs, though none of them has announced how large a pack will be made for 1923. The buyers' strike that seems to be operative all through the wholesale and jobbing market may determine the pack. The fruit is here in vast quantities and in exceptional quality. If only the trade will start in buying and give the canners something to work on. The crops of blackberries and of pears are said to be about the best ever grown in the state.

HARDING PAID HIGH TRIBUTE

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were led in prayer for the recovery of President Harding by the Reverend Frederick J. Hall of the First Presbyterian church of this city. "Abide With Me," and "My

FRANCE ENDORSES MONOPOLY BREAK

Alcohol and Gasoline Mixed Will Be Put on Market as National Fuel

PARIS, July 31.—Alcohol and gasoline, mixed in equal quantities, will be put on the market as the French "national fuel" in October.

Long tests and a multitude of scientific sessions finally evolved this mixture as better than straight gasoline and a great forward step in "freeing France from foreign petroleum domination," a phrase often used in parliament.

France produces much alcohol, used largely in poor country homes for their limited cooking, and in industry. This production, it is held, can be increased many fold, so the country need no longer be dependent upon the heavy importations of petroleum that became a serious problem during the war and is blamed now for helping to keep down the franc.

Scientific commissions have decided half alcohol and half gasoline will not injure an automobile motor, will not increase the consumption, and will give greater flexibility with some increase in power. The cost of the new fuel is a matter of controversy. It is contended by its friends that competition will settle the question of price satisfactorily.

Many other combinations of alcohol, gasoline, kerosene and crude oil have been tried. A test made by a government car recently gave good results with 70 per cent alcohol and 30 per cent kerosene.

Gasoline, however, will remain the fuel for army airplanes for the present. The government hopes eventually to find a suitable fuel for its big air force, but the aviation service prefers to watch the work of the new fuel on dry land before running any new risk of stalled motors in the clouds.

Interesting Relics are Found in Form of Vases

ROME, July 31.—Interesting relics in the form of two large brass vases filled with pieces of gold, and believed by experts to belong to period 300 or 400 years B. C., have, by order of the government, been removed from Ognina, which is situated at the foot of Mount Etna, to Rome.

London's Many Coal Fires Cover the City With Soot

LONDON, July 31.—London's atmosphere is said by experts to be the smokiest and most polluted in the world. At 10 o'clock one day recently 70 tons of soot were floating about the capital. Twenty tons is an average amount for any day in June.

The smoke and soot are due largely to the fact that most homes, offices, factories and hotels in the capital are heated by the old-fashioned coal fire, which gives off excessive smoke. The Englishman loves his open hearth too much to bother with steam heat or gas and electric appliances.

MOVIE GOSSIP

LIBERTY

"Scandalous Tongues."

OREGON

"The Shock."

BLIGH

"The Greatest Menace." A dramatic expose of the drug evil.

"The Shock," the Universal Jewel feature which began its engagement at the Oregon theater yesterday, is a bitter-sweet story of life, and one that is well worth seeing.

It is bitter when the San Francisco earthquake drains the dregs from the cup of life, and sweet when the beauty of Virginia Valli is shown in contrast to the sinister pathos of Lon Chaney in his greatest screen role.

The reproduction of the San Francisco earthquake is perhaps the screen's most amazing illusion. Blocks of buildings shiver under the convulsion of the earth; then crash to kindling for the fire that shocked the world on that fateful morning of April 18, 1906.

Technically the reproduction of the earthquake is marvelous. The management of the Oregon theater explains that it was accomplished by building the entire Dupont street section of old San Francisco in replica at Universal City.

As a crippled denizen of the Barbary coast, Lon Chaney is even more powerfully dramatic than he was in "The Miracle Man" or "The Penalty," and Virginia Valli demonstrates that she is worthy of the Universal starring contract that has just been awarded her in recognition of her ability in "The Storm," the Universal-Jewel picture which was ranked as one of the greatest of 1922.

What is perhaps the only opportunity the world will ever have of seeing Fred Niblo play on the screen opposite his wife, Enid Bennett, will be offered at the Liberty theater today when it will present the Playgoers' special feature, "Scandalous Tongues."

Though they first met when Enid played in Fred's company in Australia, they have worked together in America, and in pictures only as star and director. Mr. Niblo having directed Enid Bennett in 16 features.

Now that Mr. Niblo has put himself in the master director class with Douglas Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers," and Rodolph Valentino's "Blood and Sand," and in view of his new Metro contract, which takes effect with the direction of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," it is indeed a special privilege to present Mr. Niblo in front of the camera in "Scandalous Tongues."

Truth strikes a mighty powerful blow against the drug evil that is now prevalent in big cities in the big dramatic photoplay production, "The Greatest Menace," that is announced as a special attraction at the Bligh for today. Not only is the truth told in pure and unadulterated form, but a most thrilling and exciting love story is enacted, with the characters splendidly portrayed by an all-star cast that includes Ann Little, Wilfred Lucas, Jack Liv-

ington, Robert Gordon, Harry Nortrup, Rhea Mitchell, Andrew MacClennan, Mildred June, "Red" Kirby, Gordon Mullen and Lew Meehan.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY PRES. HARDING

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nounced, and no formal statement of the president's conditions will be issued until 9:30 tomorrow.

MARION ANXIOUS

MARION, Ohio, July 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Home folks of President Harding today were both sorrowful and joyful.

They were sorrowful because of their fellow townsman's illness but were made joyful by news bulletins which came in during the day announcing the pres-

dent's apparent turn for the better.

Of those who awaited news from the bedside of the nation's chief executive, none scanned bulletins with more anxiety than the aged father Dr. George T. Harding. He was particularly interested in the bulletins issued by the attending physicians as in these he could read his son's physical condition better than any one could tell him.

Dr. Harding was at his office in the Marion Star building early waiting for the first day's news from his distinguished son. He remained up late last night and acknowledged that after he retired he didn't sleep well. By noon he was dozing in his chair and finally decided to go home to take a nap.

In assimilating flattery you must use the same discretion you do in eating hash in order not to experience those bad after-effects.

New Trust Building Has Largest Banking Room

CLEVELAND, July 31.—The Union Trust building, Cleveland's largest, is nearing completion at the corner of Euclid Avenue and East 9th street, in the heart of the downtown district. The structure technically is 23 stories high and is believed to have the largest banking room in the world.

Marble columns rise to the full five-story height of the main banking room, which is "L" shaped, giving the savings department and commercial departments each a wing. Around the room are two balconies, lined with office rooms. The savings room is long enough for a 100-yard dash.

Four and one-half floors of the building will be occupied by the bank. Beside the offices there will be a cafeteria and kitchen, a complete hospital with private rooms and two wards, rest rooms for employes and several private

dining and luncheon rooms for conference dinners.

A man has to do more than simply howl in order to be a howling success.

Last Time Today

Advertisement for 'The Greatest Menace' movie, featuring a dramatic expose of the drug evil and listing the cast and theater.

Large advertisement for 'The Shock' and 'Scandalous Tongues' movies, featuring Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli, with a central illustration of a man and woman.

Advertisement for 'Not Every Mouse Can Scare an Elephant' featuring a story about a mouse and an elephant, and a section for 'DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT' with a testimonial about kidney health.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM cottage on Jefferson way, half mile from car line; \$12.50 a month. W. A. Liston, agent, 484 Court St.