



BLIGH—"Back to Yellow Jacket"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a "chip from the old block," makes his initial bow to the moving picture fans of Salem at the Oregon in this afternoon's matinee presentation of "Stephen Steps Out," a Par amount production, supported by Theodore Roberts, Noah Berry and Harry Myers.

Adapted from "The Grand Cross of the Crescent," a Richard Harding Davis story, "Stephen Steps Out," provides a perfect vehicle of fun, adventure and action for the introduction of Fairbanks, and his portrayal of the lead role will win him a place in the hearts of local fans.

The hero of "Stephen Steps Out," is a typical American boy, the son of a capitalist. He is 100 per cent efficient in everything except his studies at college where he flunks repeatedly. His father, enraged, sends the boy to Turkey to study its history and there becomes involved in a political plot in the course of which he saves the life of the Sultan's son. As a reward he obtains the Grand Cross of the Crescent for his old professor who had been removed from his position because of his honesty in truthfully marking the boy's examination papers in his story so that he could not graduate. The boy returns home in triumph, sees the reinstatement of

the professor and is taken to the heart of his proud father.

At the Liberty, "She Loves and Lies" will continue to hold the screen today, making way for "The Tie That Binds" tomorrow.

The Grand, which is dark today and tomorrow, will open a day early this week, Thursday, offering "The Call of the Canyon," a Famous Players-Lasky interpretation of Zane Grey's powerful story of the same name.

"Back to Yellow Jacket" opened yesterday at the Bligh theater to a very large and justifiably enthusiastic audience. The picture is a thoroughly pleasing one, richly deserving the splendid comment it has won in other important cities.

Made by Ben Wilson, from the story by Peter B. Kyne, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, it serves as a wonderful vehicle for Roy Stewart and Kathleen Kirkham.

There are dozens of "big moments" in the picture; in fact, it would be extremely difficult to select from them the one which pleased this reviewer most. But we don't intend to divulge a single one of them here; it would be unfair to spoil the "punch" for the great number of theatre-goers who will undoubtedly attend the Bligh theater during the engagement of this production.

COMMON SENSE MUST BE KING IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

also contributed and of which we share the benefits.

Results are Wanted.

"We know that 1,385,000 of the flower of France's youth, 946,000 of Great Britain's youth, 460,000 of Italy's youth, 40,000 of Belgium's youth and 127,000 of Serbia's youth, together with the precious bodies of our own American youth lie buried close together here across the sea. We know that from their sacrifice has come a great desire on the part of all the people to make it worth while for their sakes as well as for those who live and are to live hereafter in the world.

"We come, only wanting to be helpful to you, with your superior knowledge and longer experience, will take the initiative in the search for a common sense agreement. We come determined that nothing shall prevent our full usefulness if we have any, to you in a work which is yours.

"In the last war I was chief of supply and procurement for the American expeditionary forces under command of General Pershing. In the vanguard of our army I came with empty hands. Our great commander Pershing at the date of our entry into the war was faced with the necessity of building lines of communications and other installations which would care for his eventual army. Europe fed Americans.

"During the first seven months from the time we landed in France there were shipped to us from

America only 357,000 ship tons of supplies, yet when the Americans sailed back to the United States the army had required over 17,000,000 tons, of which 10,000,000 had been furnished chiefly by France and Great Britain, already stripped of their resources by three years of devastating warfare.

"When we came we stood empty handed, reaching to our friends for the needed supplies. You may be sure that we did not start to tell our allies what great men we were and how much we knew. At their feet, humble in opinion, out of their large experience, we tried to learn the lessons of the war emergency."

Compensation Allowed Widow of Fire Fighter

The state industrial accident commission yesterday allowed the claim of Mrs. Alice French Willis and that of her young son for compensation by reason of the death of her husband, Amos R. Willis, of Medford, who lost his life in the service of his city as a volunteer fireman on December 20 last.

Medford, as many of the other towns and cities of the state, is now carrying state compensation on police and firemen.

Mr. Willis was a business man of Medford and a member of the volunteer fire company of that place. The sum set aside by the state industrial accident commission in the hands of the state industrial accident commission in the hands of the state treasurer for the widow and her minor son amounted to \$7567.70.

FIDDLING IS WORLD CURSE

So Declares Dr. Ira Landrith in Address to Christian Endeavorers

"The death of Nero doubtless gave general satisfaction in his day," was the way Dr. Ira Landrith, of Chicago, began an address here last night at the Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Marion County Christian Endeavor union, his theme being, "Fiddling While the World Burns." "But fiddling amid world ruins did not die with Nero, nor end with ancient Rome," he said. "Since then it has become a fixed habit with many rulers, political, social, educational and even religious."

Story Illustrates Point

Here he told a story as a sort of text, of a young easterner who removed in frontier days to the west, where he might have opportunity for his toll, old-age comforts and youthful industry. But he did no work—he fiddled, in season and out of season, his music never assuming the dignity of violin playing; he merely fiddled. The other day they hauled him over the hill to the poor house, where he is probably still fiddling, to the distress of his already unhappy fellow dwellers in the institution. "There is no harm in fiddling—when it is done in solitude," remarked the speaker, "but it is a crime to fiddle when great work is to be done, when civilization is imperiled, when the world is on fire, as so plainly it is today."

Sermon on the Mount Counts "Ask them all, from a dying president of the United States and a living one who for years has been near the borderland, both of them victims of a nation's cruel destructive criticism, through a long line of captains of industry and labor to the humblest man who reads and thinks unselfishly, and the universal answer to the heart-breaking question 'What does mankind most need?' is it 'pure religion and undefiled.' Harding died with the words on his lips: 'Woodrow Wilson came back from the brink of his own grave to write almost these same words. All the rest of us believe it, when we do ourselves the honor to think at all. A thousand questions filled with salvation or ruin can be solved sanely and safely in no other way than by the Sermon on the Mount. International relations, never so chaotic and threatening as now, will snap under the strain of wars unless the idealism of the Great Peace-maker can be substituted for fiddling partnership and unholy greed."

Fiddling All the While

"Racial, partisan, national, sectional and sectarian prejudices abound; and on those strings the fiddlers saw out discords when the universal need is harmony, good will, brotherly love, local state, national, world-wide brotherly love. Fifteen million graves on battle fields, none of those graves 10 years old, and nearly every one of them the grave of youth that was denied the inherent right of youth to live for his country—all those mock us as we fiddle over whether we shall stop war or start another; whether we shall stand for the pound of flesh that may be our due, or stand together to save all flesh from the culture of world annihilation. Meanwhile from Washington to London and Brussels and Paris, we fiddle!"

"Laws are passed solemnly and by overwhelming majorities in a republic that spent fabulous treasure and uncountable worth of its best young manhood to give other nations 'self determination,' and countless thousands who call themselves good citizens flout and disregard these laws—even seek office that they may better serve the criminals who disobey them and trample the constitution of the nation that boasts that it saved the world from autocracy. And officers fiddle in the presence of this holocaust of lawless orgy."

"What is the remedy for all this and a hundred similar ills? The training of a single generation of young people to think right and do right and be right because they believe in and serve Jesus Christ."

"But this sounds like can't," say fiddlers, and even in the church they go on with their divisions, proposing other schemes rather than healing those that should never have been. Anon some doctrinaire arises and proposes the further separation of the churches already made feeble by sectarian strife; or offers to destroy some plan for training Christian youth because he did not invent it; or, in any of a multitude of hateful ways, decimate the strength of the church's heroic bearers of burdens, by appealing to prejudice or some other form of—just fiddling."

Christian Endeavor Fills Need "Meanwhile there has grown up in the world, for such a time as this, an inter-racial, interdenominational, international and wholly nonpartisan because Christian-like movement called 'Christian Endeavor' that stands always and only for what this sick and dying world so sorely needs. Quietly, unheralded, without the aid of vast wealth or influence, it has made its appeal to all classes and churches and in all nations until in this desperate hour it offers to the world four million active members, in 80,000 organizations and under every flag, to help to bring the race back to the only normalcy that is worth while—good will and saving faith in God."

"Through 42 years it has trained at its altars no less than 20,000 children and youth to fear only God and hate only sin, and under the wisest Christian statesmanship it is now leading these young people and advising the millions of adults it has trained for the larger service of the church, to become 'friends of Christ' because as 'friends in Christ' they have won 'friends for Christ.'"

Progress is Seen At length Dr. Landrith explained how Christian Endeavor has helped already to bring about a better inter-churchiness, a more cordial intersection, a closer friendship among unfriendly races and nations, and how it has succeeded in making its members better citizens than partisans; and then he urged universal acceptance and support of the movement to the end that it may multiply its usefulness everywhere since, in his judgment, it has "come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."

Prior to the address Dr. Landrith and the officers of the Marion County Christian Endeavor union met at the Spa for an informal dinner. The 30 minutes preceding the address was given over to younger—Adv.

In a Red-Blooded Drama of the Western Ranges

Richard Dix Lois Wilson

The Zane Grey's "The CALL OF THE CANYON"

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN "TO THE LAST MAN"

COMING TOMORROW "THE TIE THAT BINDS"

Don't Be Afraid of the Water



Posed by Ed Halvorsen, Diving Champion Central A.A.U.

"THE big bugaboo that the prospective swimmer must overcome is 'fear of the water.' This accomplished, the rest is purely a matter of mastering certain mechanical motions," says Mr. Harry Hazleton, Swimming Coach, Athletic Club Association, Chicago.

"Confidence is 75 per cent of the art of swimming. Relaxation and proper breathing must be learned before taking a stroke."

"Breathing while swimming is just the opposite of breathing when walking or running. A swimmer always breathes through the mouth, and exhales through the nose, while breathing in calmness. Gulp the air in rapidly through the mouth, exhale it gently through nose and mouth at the rate of about ten to twelve times per minute. The next step would be to take the same exercise exhaling in

a tub of water until there is no danger of strangling by getting water into the sensitive nose and windpipe.

"Your first swimming lesson, therefore, should be to stand in the water up to your armpits, take

a big breath through the mouth, squat down, head under water, breathe out gradually through mouth and nose open your eyes and watch the bubbles. Do this slowly at first and increase until you can breathe ten or twelve times per minute, and when you have learned this you will lose all fear of the water."

"I have written a pamphlet on swimming, which I will send to anyone who asks for it. It is illustrated with the various strokes. If you will agree to give these to your classes I will obtain them for you in any reasonable quantity."

a rally, with roll call of the societies and music, with Joseph Benner as leader.

Professor Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, addressed the students of Willamette university at chapel yesterday. His topic was, "The Philosophy of a Better Tomorrow."

He stated that the foremost question of today was how to capitalize the ability that is being generated in the university course.

Mr. Vining says the first necessity is to fumigate the modern mind of the idea of failure. The idea that one has failed is certain death to the progress of the unconscious mind, which is the source of ambition. "The greatest curse to a young man is an early small success," he said.

An idea that the speaker expressed that is contrary to ordinary thought is this: "You will not reach your goal through the will to get there."

Mr. Vining told the students that there are four forces in life that should be cultivated: Make everything attractive; gather up power and direct it toward a given end; understand how to develop a plan of life to the best advantage; develop force of determination to protect your plan against failure.

Silverton Girls Win Hard Game With Lebanon

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman).—The Silverton high school girls defeated the Lebanon girls in a hard-fought game of basketball on the local floor Friday evening. The score was 26 to 13 in favor of Silverton. Bertha Alm was the big star for Silverton, making 19 of the points made. Alley Lebanon was the star on the visiting team, making the entire 13 points. The other players on the team played well up to the basket shooting. The American Legion team played the second team of the high school, winning with a score of 15 to 11.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years

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PROF. VINING CLUB SPEAKER

President of State Chamber of Commerce Sees Advance in Development

The crowning feature of the wonderful phenomenon of the new spirit that is permeating Oregon is that Portland, which heretofore has been self-centered, has come to realize that its future is dependent upon the development of the entire state and such districts as the Klamath country, Baker, Bend, the adjacent Willamette valley and coast points, according to Prof. Irving E. Vining, of Ashland, president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at the Monday luncheon of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

"Portland has stepped from its shell of self-interest and has broken through, taking a prominent part in the completion of the greatest phenomenon Oregon has ever known," he said. "Under the inspiration of the new life and philosophy an effort is being made to gather together the best features of each section and herald them to the world."

Professor Vining's plea to develop the productivity of the soil and resources and to cease exporting so much raw material but to encourage its manufacture here and the exportation of the finished product met with hearty applause from the gathering. Money is needed, the speaker said, but also another factor must not be forgotten, that of friendship, good fellowship and sympathy in order to make the settler happy, feet at home and take him out of the exploitation class.

"One of the greatest causes of Oregon's neglect is the lack of adjustment between communities," he continued. "In order to realize the basic law of adjustment a man must observe and follow the conservative method of doing things in the community. He should go into a new community quietly and enter into its way of doing things, awaiting the opportunity to suggest any changes. No one man is big enough to change the conventions and conventional way of doing things in any community."

Stressing the need of an adequate auto tourist park, Professor Vining said in closing that the park is the city's host to visitors and that they gain their impression of a community from the park. He emphasized the point that if the present facilities were not favorable, to take action and remedy the situation and place the camp site upon a permanent basis. Speaking upon the menace of Bolshevism, Professor Vining said:

"The red flag of Bolshevism is being flaunted throughout the country. Here we owe our origin to the sturdy pioneer and we stand like a young plant on free soil, joining with the California spirit to the south, the broad prairies of Idaho to the east and with that great evergreen state to the north. Aloft the stars and stripes and seek to visionize what the day has brought forth and what lies in the day that is about to dawn."

From Salem Professor Vining goes to North Bend and Marshfield after which he plans a quiet week, as he has been speaking once and twice a day for the last two weeks. Harley O. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon.

Four Salem Legioners Initiated By 40 & 8

Four Salem men were wrecked by the steam roller gang of Volture 153, la Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux last night. Those who were initiated and who were graduated from "goofs" to full-fledged voyagers were Dr. Carl Wanner, Milo Rasmussen, Jesse George and Bill Watkins.

Ceremonies were staged in Mc Cornack hall, the new headquarters of the American legion. Following the initiatory ceremonies, those present partook of a Johnny Jones feed.

Promise of a large delegation to attend the meeting in Silverton tonight, at which time Fred E. Kiddle, state commander of the American legion, and Harry Nelson, state adjutant, will speak, was pledged. Those planning to attend the meeting will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the Marion garage. All ex-service men who are able to attend the banquet at 6:15 o'clock will be welcome.

Out-of-town voyagers present last night were: Bill Gimes, Bob Krasen, George Manning and Joseph E. Helgeson, district attorney of Polk county, all of Dallas, and Archie Thomas, chief of police, George Towe, Carl Mosier, George Anderson, Ed Sewell, Lester McDonald, Charles Johnson and Simon Slatter, all of Silverton.

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Cigarette

Toasting the tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

8 will be hosts to all ex-service men of Marion and Polk counties at a big feed and entertainment to be held at McCornack hall Monday, January 28.

Liberty Parent-Teachers Have Interesting Session

An interesting meeting of the Liberty Parent-Teacher association was held Friday evening, January 11.

President Mrs. D. A. Hoag called the meeting to order. A business session was held and many phases of school and neighborhood interests were discussed after which a good program was given.

Mr. Hoag contributed to the program by giving an interesting talk on education. Mrs. Hoag's readings were especially fine.

Miss Harriet Logan read two selections very interestingly. The following program was given:

Several numbers—Girls' chorus. Recitation—Lloyd Hoffman. Compositions—Several pupils. Talk—Mr. Hoag. Vocal duet—Mrs. Hoag and Miss Logan.

Exercise—Practice what you preach. Readings—Miss Harriet Logan. Song—Lola Valentine and Ida Matheson. Readings—Mrs. Hoag.

Two Boys Enjoy Trip With Whitney Chorus

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman).—Two Silverton boys who have been on the Whitney boys' chorus tour have returned to Silverton, and report a very enjoyable trip. The two boys are Kermit Ragn and Orin Severson. Orin Severson says that he will make the trip with the association again if possible.

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