

Realistic World War Film Shown Upon Silver Screen Here

BATTLE SCENES ARE REENACTED

Graphic Scenes Exhibited of Actual Fighting by Yankees

"America Under Fire" which comes to the Capitol theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 18, 19 and 20, brings Corporal Bob Ingelston as lecturer. Thus far these pictures have never before been shown before local audiences. Scenes held by local troops and other soldiers from the state are shown in countless flashes of France. Corporal Bob Ingelston, the lecturer speaks the language of a doughboy. The stirring realism of these pictures cannot be equal. Every interesting detail is pointed out. Battle scenes will be recognized by the local boys.

Champaigne, the Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Chateau Thierry battles showing the efforts of the Yanks which brought the conflict to a close are prominent on the screen. The pictures are close-ups and graphics showing actual battles. Red Cross nurses are very prominent, regiments are shown going directly in front of gas attacks, dough boys not flinching in the face of gas fire, and trenches in all their terrible realism.

As an added attraction the Capitol will present an all-talking picture, "The Flying Fool," starring William Boyd. The story of "The Flying Fool" is that of a stunt flier who lives just for the thrill of life. He takes his fun where he finds it and when to him, were created purely for entertainment purposes. The one love of his life is his kid brother and Boyd's Jewish-care existence is interrupted when he decides to save his brother from what he believes to be a designing cabaret dancer and singer. Instead of saving his brother, Bill falls in love himself and then things begin to happen. They happen fast until the story reaches a tremendous climax in the air, which it is said will thrill the most blasé of fans. "The Flying Fool" will complete this great double bill attraction.

GRIPPING SERIAL OF WORLD WAR GIVEN

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truthful, terrible, and oddly universal."—Hugh Walpole.

It has certain of the marks of genius, which transcend nationality. Herr Remarque is undoubtedly a great writer.—The London Times.

It is the most wonderful and terrible book that has come out of the war. Here is no glamour, no glory. At last the epic of the lowly soldier in the line, the true story of the world's greatest nightmare.—The London Sunday Chronicle.

Not until this year has the written word communicated the direct, immediate experience of the war itself. Surely the greatest of all war books. What makes it all the more impressive is the simplicity, the integrity and the strength of character that are its foundation.—The Manchester Guardian.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the next ten years in succession.—General Sir Ian Hamilton.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas, says: "I read from a dozen to 20 books a month fairly carefully. 'All Quiet on the Western Front' stands out among less than a half a dozen that I have read in a year as a distinctive important story. It was worth waiting ten years after the war to get the war written in perspective, truthfully, powerfully, beautifully."

"It's wonderful."—H. G. Wells.

"Surely the greatest of all war books."—Manchester Guardian.

"Dwarfs even such novels as 'The Case of Sergeant Grischka.'"—North American Review.

"The end of all war's glamor in one volume."—Boston Transcript.

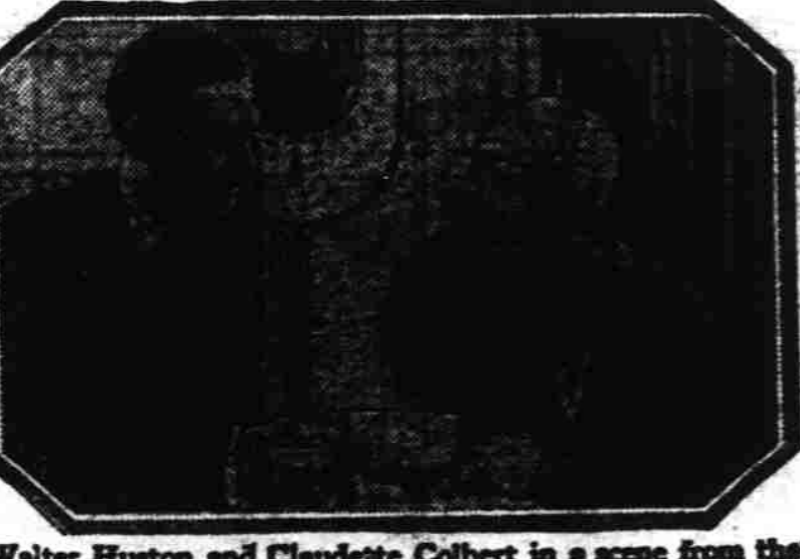
LIVESTOCK ENTRIES WILL CLOSE TODAY

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Shappy vaudeville and acrobatic acts will entertain the grandstand crowd between the races. Outstanding of these will be the Asaw elephant act, one of the finest acts of its kind. The elephants hit the stage on the run and keep up a speedy performance to the end. When it comes to shimmying, some of the animals are reported to make Gilda Gray look like an amateur.

The clowns of Lester, Bell & Griffin, will provide the laughs, while the Ateno Brothers, famous European acrobats, will perform breath-taking feats on two poles 80 feet in the air.

Talkie Coming



Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "The Lady Lies"

at the fair for the eighth time. all those who have heard them say that they know their music. Greater Oregonian's well-known jazz orchestra of Cole McElroy, Portland, will provide the music for the nightly dances held in the hall above the automobile pavilion. Community club day is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23, the opening day, with Dr. P. O. Riley, Hubbard in charge of the program. The new grandstand will also be dedicated on this day, and the program, starting at 1:30 in the afternoon, will be announced in the near future. Notables of Oregon will take part.

Tuesday will be devoted to the State Grange, while Wednesday will be Salem day. All Salem will close its doors and depart to the fairgrounds, there to witness the Governor's Derby, the highlight of the racing program. Portland day, in Thursday, which also will be devoted to the G. A. R. Friday is Press day, and Saturday is Children's day, when children from all over the state will come to the fair at special rates on the railroads and bus lines.

Race and show horses are already arriving, and are being given workouts on the track and arena. Thursday night the horses, 13 of them, which Aaron M. Frank, of Portland, will enter in the horse show came in, as well as those of Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Santa Rosa. Others are expected to arrive daily.

Elaborate preparation for the horse show are being made for the horse show by Manager A. P. Fleming and Ringmaster A. Moulton-Fenton, both veterans in the business.

All those who have entries to make in the fair are urged by Secretary Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, to make them as early as possible, so that office work can be facilitated.

WINSLOW AND HIS PARTY TO RETURN

Walter C. Winslow, Salem attorney, and Chief of Police Frank Minto are relieved of further fire fighting duties in Douglas county Saturday upon orders from F. A. Elliott, state forester. This action was taken after Mr. Winslow had conferred with Governor Patterson by telephone. It was said, but the governor would make no statement. The state forester said the governor had left the decision to him.

TALL YARNS TOLD BY SALEM POLICE

Fire fighting experiences, personal and imagined ones of Chief Frank Minto and Walter Winslow, have been the standby for conversation around the police station since Minto and Winslow joined a fire fighting crew in the Rogue forest.

Not to be out done by his chief, Officer Charles Kuykendall got to narrating his experiences in Idaho forests. The story went thusly:

"There were hundreds of us out there working day and night with the fire closing in on all sides. It was so hot that it singed the

14 DIE IN FIVE PLANE CRASHES

Air Collision Above Chicago Causes Four Deaths; Woman Slain

(Continued from Page 1.)

forts to save their lives. The tip of the lower wing of Krone's plane brushed the top wing of Meyer's ship and the two started to drop.

Locked wing to wing, the two ships began to turn over slowly like a beautifully executed "falling leaf" of the stunt fliers. They straightened out and for the slightest instant levelled off, then dropped like a plummet.

Investigation of Crash Is Launched At Once

Highway police and attaches of the coroner's office were sent to the scene to conduct an investigation and Major Rogue, Chicago's first air policeman, began an inquiry of his own. Both planes were wrecked.

Krone's machine was a biplane powered by a wartime motor. Meyers was piloting a late model plane owned by Albert E. Lour, a Chicago business man.

Accounts of the accident differed, but some witnesses said that Krone's plane was laboring to attain altitude and was handicapped by a pronounced wiggle in its fuselage.

MEIER PURCHASES BANCORPORATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

significant financial developments in Portland in the last decade.

The new president of the Bancorporation, Hinsdale, is president of the First National bank of Eugene, both members of the Pacific Bancorporation group. He is a member of the Hinsdale family group which has extensive holdings in the Gardiner and Reedsport sections, including the Gardiner mill company and the townsite of Gardiner. His present home is in Eugene, but he expects to transfer his residence to Portland in the near future.

Thompson was the founder of the American National bank of Pendleton and for a number of years served as president of that bank. Later, becoming interested in various western Oregon enterprises, including the Columbia River Packers' association, he disposed of his Pendleton interests and moved to Portland, he became a vice-president and director of the First National bank in 1919, resigning two years ago to devote his time to other business.

Roman, was one of the founders of the American National bank of Astoria. It was established on June 12, 1919 with total resources of \$99,697, which have been increased to about \$1,500,000. It was originally the Bank of Commerce, but received a national charter last July.

Atlantic Phone Service Placed Upon New Basis

Trans-Atlantic telephone service had been put on a 24-hour basis, according to word received in Salem by C. C. Aller, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. A rapidly increasing overseas traffic is responsible for the new service.

The new service extends to all points in Europe now connected to all points in Europe now connected to America by the overseas telephone—21 foreign countries in all. For the past year the daily service period has been from 3:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., Pacific time.

FOREST BLAZES CURBED

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—No forest fires are burning within the confines of Jackson county, the forestry bureau here announced. A heavy pall of smoke from upstate blazes hung over the Rogue river valley, however, dimming the sun and annulling the work of forest service lookouts.

SHAKE DOWN ARTIST SHOT IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)

—Daniel Ahern, 34, shot down here three hours after his arrival from New York, was the victim of gambling resort operators whom he tried to "shake down," Emmet J. Potts, acting chief of detectives said tonight.

Potts believed the reputed gangster, who was reported in a critical condition tonight placed himself "on the spot" through his connection with New Yorkers who have been preying on gamblers here.

Police had two widely divergent accounts of the shooting. Some witnesses said Ahern was shot from an automobile as he was crossing a street with three New York companions, while others said he was held within the range of a gunnysack planted in the vicinity.

Ahern's relatives in New York said he was related to a court official prominent in politics, but refused to reveal his identity. Police also were investigating reports that Ahern gained prominence in New York seven years ago when he inherited \$200,000 which he spent in high living and frequent trips to Cleveland night clubs.

His three companions were under arrest while their berrillion measurements were being checked by New York police. All of them denied seeing the shooting or knowing its cause.

Ahern was shot a few hours after Alfred L. Tully, said by his wife to be a paid federal prohibition informer, was shot. Detectives believed he was the victim of the same band who killed Leo Klein, a federal informer, last August.

Miss Warinner Passes Away in Portland Friday

Miss Florence Warinner, former resident of this city, died in Portland Friday, according to word received here Saturday. Funeral services will be held in Portland Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Miller and Tracey parlors, following which the body will be brought to Salem, where brief services will be held at the grave in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Warinner is survived by one sister, Mrs. May M. Moore of Portland, and seven nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late Eugene H. Gillingham. Miss Warinner was an early pioneer, having crossed the plains with her parents in 1853, and will be remembered by many residents of Salem.

Miss Warinner Passes Away in Portland Friday

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Two men were instantly killed when the airplane in which they were riding over Berkeley fell in a tail spin, took fire in the air, and crashed into the residence of C. E. Gillman, Berkeley.

The pilot was believed to be Robert B. Widman, private pilot, and resident of San Francisco, who had rented an airplane at Oakland airport belonging to Major Livingston Irving, well known coast flier. The passenger was not identified.

Officials at the Oakland airport said the plane had been in the air approximately an hour when the fatal crash occurred. Observers said the pilot was attempting a loop at low altitude when the plane fell into a tail spin.

Widman was also said to be a student aviator. He was well known in college circles, and a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

FIRE SITUATION HELD IMPROVED

Blaze in Mount Hood National Forest Only One Out of Control

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Medford today, causing severe injury to its pilot although the only passenger, L. V. Rex, of this city, escaped unhurt, was credited indirectly to forest fires. Heavy smoke was said to have blinded H. W. Muirhead, the pilot, causing him to fly into power lines and nose-dive into a pasture. Muirhead was taken to a hospital at Medford.

Forest officials here said the fire situation in Washington was unchanged tonight. The Duckabush fire in the Olympic national forest had spread over 7500 acres while the Dole fire in the upper Little Washougal district of Clark county was slowly but surely being controlled.

DEER HUNTERS ARE YET DISAPPOINTED

"Fair, lower humidity." That was the welcome news broadcast to deer hunters and timber owners in Oregon by the weather bureau Saturday night. The deer season was scheduled to open this morning, but it didn't open because the governor ruled otherwise in view of the extreme fire hazard.

Even without the governor's proclamation, there couldn't have been much deer hunting, for the national forests, where most of the deer are to be found, are all closed to campers and other visitors except in established camp grounds and along highways, for the same reason.

But if recent history repeats itself, the delay will not be protracted.

Last year, when the season was to open September 10, similar provisions were in effect. But .40 inches of rain fell September 11

Student Chapel To Be Built at Monmouth Soon

MONMOUTH, Sept. 15.—A contract was awarded this week to Comstock and Poole, Monmouth, for construction of the new Lutheran student chapel at Monmouth, which will be built on Knox street north of the Monmouth hotel. The building will contain an assembly room, a living-room, dwelling accommodations for the custodian, and large basement for diversified uses.

Albany Attorney Talks to Kiwanis

"The Constitution of the United States" is the subject of the address to be given Tuesday noon at the Salem Kiwanis club by Mark Weatherford, Albany lawyer. The meeting will be in keeping with constitution week being observed throughout the United States.

Ralph Hamilton, Kiwanian, has been selected to give the attendance prize that day.

Hollywood Theatre

Home of 25c Talks

Today - Monday, Tuesday

The Wild Party

The "T" Girl's First All-Talking Picture

And what a Picture!

CLARA BOW

A Paramount Picture

Continuous Performance Today, 2-11 p. m.

ELGINORE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Ranchon & Marco's

"SPEED IDEA"

FAST... SPEED... PEP.

with Jack Oakie

"Fast Company" "THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES"

Helen Burke and Others

ON THE SCREEN

An All Talking Comedy

STARTS MONDAY TILL WEDNESDAY

CHARLES RUGGLES "The Reporter in 'Gentlemen of the Press'"

"THE LADY LIES"

Love... Hate

Passion... All These elements are part of this love-stirring romance!

With WALTER HUSTON and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

A 100% Talking Production

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TODAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST POWERFUL HEART DRAMA

Paul Muni and John Mark Brown

with Margaret Campbell and Sam Barry

A William K. Howard Production

ALL TALKING

40c 70c

VITAPHONE ACTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Capital Post No. 9, American Legion benefit show for Drum Corps

Official War Pictures

Of Oregon Troops Under Fire, with Corp. E. H. Ingelston, Photographer in Person

And on our living screen William Boyd in a Talking Picture

"THE FLYING FOOL"

Announcement

We have several Essex Demonstrators and Courtesy Cars that we will sell at a substantial Discount. All are 1930 models and carry our regular new car guarantee. Some of these cars have only run a few hundred miles and can not be told from new.

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