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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Vitagraph Presents The Mighty Patriotic Photo-Spectacle
By J. Stewart Blackton and Albert E. Smith

"The Battle Cry of Peace"

9 Reels

A CALL TO ARMS AGAINST WAR!
An Inspiring Appeal to National Patriotism Based on
Hudson Maxim's Defenseless America

"The Battle Cry of Peace" is the first motion picture to be used to exploit an important, nation-wide propaganda. Its object is to bring to the notice of the greatest number of people in the shortest possible time the defenselessness of our country; not only to make the American people realize our condition as a nation, but to show them also the consequences to which this comedy may lead, and finally to show them how to remedy this condition.

Scores of prominent Americans—in Army, Navy and Administrative circles of our government—have contributed to this great production. Notable among its sponsors and endorsers are Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Honorable Lindley M. Garrison, Major-General Leonard Wood and Admiral George Dewey, representing the Church, the State, the Army and the Navy.

SEE!

30,000 Soldiers, 17 Aeroplanes, Submarines, and Dreadnaughts, Machine Guns and Field Artillery.

Get Your Seats Early! Come!
Show starts 11 a. m. and runs till 11 p. m.

All Seats **25c**

Commendable Excerpts

"The Uncle Tom's Cabin of pictures."—"Zit" N. Y. Evening Journal.
"Greatest war drama ever filmed."—Charles Henry Meltzer, N. Y. American.
"Thrills by the yard."—Heywood Brown, N. Y. Tribune.
"Far transcended anything an actual play could present."—Louis V. De Foe, N. Y. World.
"Charles Richman superb."—John Logan, N. Y. Herald.
"Wealth of interesting material."—Alexander Walcott, N. Y. Times.
"Thrilling pictures of the siege of New York."—Lawrence Reamer, N. Y. Sun.
"Picture rose to unusual heights."—N. Y. Press.
"A magnificent and sensational performance."—Renold Wolf, N. Y. Morning Telegraph.
"A big thing done in a big way."—Charles Darnton, Evening World.
"Story so well told, so well acted, cannot fail to make deep and lasting impression."—Gilbert Welch, N. Y. Evening Telegram.
"Picture one of the finest ever shown."—Frank Pope, N. Y. Journal of Commerce.
"Something new in motion pictures."—Burns Mantle, N. Y. Evening Mail.
"An extraordinary film."—N. Y. Evening Sun.
"Pictures and Production strikingly realistic."—N. Y. Evening Post.
"The 'Battle Cry of Peace' has proved a sensation and the Vitagraph Theatre will want no other attraction for a long time to come."—Louis Sherwin N. Y. Evening Globe.
Major-General Leonard Wood says to American fathers and mothers: "It is murder for you to send your boys to war untrained, when it is possible to train them."
"Self-preservation is the first law of a nation—neither wars, fires nor disasters are caused by precaution."—Secretary of War Garrison.
"Adequacy is not reached until our Navy is strong enough to meet on equal terms the Navy of the strongest possible adversary."—Admiral Dewey.

THE MOTHER OF THE MAN
After man, the Lord created
Her, a being sanctified;
In His wisdom He endowed her
With a grace to man denied.
Gave her a form of luscious beauty,
Heart of tenderness divine,
Oh, the weakest creature ever
Sought compassion at her shrine.
Hers the ear that listened fondly
For that feeble cry at birth;
Hers the pain man fathomed never—
Woman heritage on earth.
Hers the hand that guided ever
Upward to his manhood strong;
Laved his brow and smoothed his pillow
As the night crept slow along.
Aye, forever, down the ages
Shall the mother peerless be;
By her tenderness redeeming,
Lifting up humanity,
Sacrificing self, ennobling,
By example, woman's place;
Teaching others to succeed her,
Gentle savior of the race.
When the gathering shadows
Lengthen
And the sun is setting fast,
Content, her mission ended,
Weary hands to rest at last.
—By Hannah Doppenau, in the N. E. O. P. Journal.

IF VILLA IS DEAD
Whether or not Villa is dead is an open question. It will take substantial confirmation to convince the public of his demise. If he is dead, however, he is where he belongs and the raid on Columbus is avenged. If he is dead the Mexican problem is solved for the present as far as this country is concerned. If he is dead he will be mourned by those Mexicans who believe in him. He will be mourned, even more so perhaps, by those Americans who wanted to see him make all the trouble he could not only for Carranza but for our administration so as to force a conquest of Mexico by the United States.
If Villa is dead it will be sad news for our tories.
INCOMPREHENSIBLE
PORTLAND has had some jolts of late and they have awakened substantial citizens to the need of action. There are signs Portland is going to see to it that real water transportation is established on the upper Columbia. It seems Portland's only hope of saving her wheat business. But of course a million boats on the upper Columbia could not get Umatilla county's wheat unless there is a way of getting that wheat to the river. Meanwhile we have a \$980,000 bond proposition before the people and thus far the generals in charge of the matter have provided for no outlet from the wheat belt to the Columbia, though the situation has been pointed out many times and the value of such a freight road is obvious.

The East Oregonian fails to understand their line of thought.
COMMON SENSE CALLS FOR WILSON'S REELECTION
SATURDAY night's demonstration in Pendleton proved what is also observed elsewhere—that President Wilson has an immense popularity in the hearts of the people and has the confidence and esteem of hosts of republicans as well as of the forces in his own party. In fact there is more sincerity for him on the part of some republicans than on the part of some democrats. A republican supporting the president does so out of a genuine sentiment for him. There are democrats who shout his praises out of political advisability.
The reason why there is general confidence in the president are simple.
1—He has put through a constructive legislative program of vast benefit to the country, the most important feature being the new banking law. That this and other items if legislation have been vastly beneficial to the people as a whole, though often disliked by special interests, can be proven just as often as the subject is debated on its merits.
2—The country under President Wilson is enjoying the greatest prosperity in many years.
3—The president is a man of peace and wishes the nation to remain at peace. He is no weakling but stands firm for all important American rights under international law. He is for greater military preparedness, but he is no militarist. He prefers to get results by diplo-

macy rather than by slaughter and he gets results, despite the sneers of those who rail at him because he does not sit straddle of a cannon and wave a sabre at every country with which we may have some temporary differences.
President Wilson has made good and the logic of events calls for his reelection. To ask his defeat is to ask people to throw away their common sense and jeopardize the country's best interests for the sake of a partisanship that deserves no such consideration.
AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE.
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