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"EYES OF WORLD" TODAY AT ALTA

Harold Bell Wright's Best Known Novel to Be Shown on Pendleton Screen.

Harold Bell Wright's story of love and adventure, "The Eyes of the World," in motion picture production in 16 reels by W. H. Clune, the maker of "Ramona," and part producer of "The Birth of a Nation," will be seen at the Alta theater today.

The book has been read, according to the publishers, by more than 1,000,000 people. The film spectacle is

declared to surpass the written version.

The fight on the cliff in "The Eyes of the World" between King and Rutledge, which is the major climax of the picture, is said to be among the most thrilling things ever shown on the screen. The picture was filmed with the personal assistance of the author, who not only prepared the working scenario but took part in the day-by-day work of interpreting his characters for the production. Motion picture views of Harold Bell Wright at his literary workshop on his ranch at Oracle, Ariz., are shown.

CHIEF WELL PLEASED WITH YANK DIVISION

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 16.—(By mail)—An American division was on the move. They had decided it was needed up Peardy way to help stop the Boches.

The Americans came out of the line much differently from the way they went in a few months before. They were recruits, and their efforts were always in evidence. Almost no one saw them come out of the line, certainly no one from up above.

They quietly came out under cover of night with almost the same unassuming ease and order that characterized movements of French troops. The Americans are becoming veterans.

The division went down south of the line for a few days for a rest. The chief wanted to check things over and see that everything was all right. It was—surprisingly all right.

French Admire Doughboys This division has been a wonder to the French, who admire its discipline and order. Almost by intuition or as if it was going home, this division scattered out in little towns in the rear, along a small river. Here the boys are kept under cover in the daytime, in small groups and moved at night.

At one place the artillery regiment had drawn up. If you didn't know they were there, you'd have a hard time finding out. The guns were all under cover, sometimes a camouflage but usually under trees.

Everything was cleaned and ordered. The horses were well groomed and in pasture where trees sheltered them. The boys in charge of them were resting in the grass or sitting in the river.

Practice Sniping. At another place a flock of doughboys was practicing sniping. Targets were set up against a hill in some bushes and the snipers lay in the grass by the creek, shooting. An officer was directing them, criticizing their shots.

Soon the squad in the grass crawled back and down under the cover of bushes. A new squad crawled into position, while the chaps who had finished shooting stripped off their

clothes and soon were sniping in the river.

Down in a neighboring village a number of doughboys gathered in groups with French families in doorways. In several places women were sewing on buttons. With others the activity was speaking French.

"Got to brush up my French," one private explained. "I was getting rusty out there in the trenches, with no one to practice on. The boys won't listen to me."

This chap admitted his French vocabulary consisted of 63 words that he knew "for sure" and nearly an equal number he could "guess the sense of."

Streets in Order. In every village the main streets were kept in order by military police. These were busy where parts of the division were, despite its movements, and could tell you just where to go to find the people you were looking for.

In a certain little town, the staff had fixed up temporary quarters. Next day it might be in another town, but there must be headquarters.

Supply trucks were loaded under cover for nightly trips. The boys must eat, when on the move, and the only difference in the quartermaster's work is that it is less dangerous of bombardment.

On a certain night the division took trains for Peardy or thereabouts. Like Mik clock works, the units moved over different roads to the right places and without disorder, but everything on board. Next day they were speeding toward Peardy, those veterans in vanguard.

BACON IS ACCEPTED. BARLEY REJECTED AT CAMP FRIMOSE, CAL.

ALBANY, O., Aug. 27.—The local board recently passed for service at Camp Fremont a man by the name of Barley. He was promptly rejected upon his arrival at the military post while another Lima county boy named Bacon was accepted. The board officials now claim that the name Barley sounded too much like a substitute to make the proper impression on the armistice committee with the physical examination.

Col Hammond Recovering. EUGENE, O., Aug. 29.—Colonel Creed C. Hammond, formerly commander of the Oregon coast artillery, who recently won from Fort Stevens to San Francisco for surgical treatment, is recovering, according to word received here.

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OVER-THE NORTHWEST

12 Killed in Mine Explosion. TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 29.—Twelve men were reported killed and others injured in a mine explosion at Burnett, about 20 miles southeast of here, the worst mine disaster in this district since that at Havensdale, three years ago.

Riley's Feet Record One. HOOD RIVER, ORE., Aug. 29.—A record in record-keeping was set today by Frank Branch Riley, ex-president of the Massamas, and widely known good roads lecturer, who left Mount Hood Lodge at 5:30 p. m. and after a successful ascent of Mount Hood journeyed to Hood River and caught a train for Portland.

Coast to Hear Big Guns. ASTORIA, ORE., Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Peterson, commanding the defenses of the Columbia, has issued official notification that target practice with heavy guns will be commenced at 8:45 a. m. Monday morning by the troops at the forts about the mouth of the Columbia and continue during daylight without respite to hours until completed. All shipping is warned to keep out of the danger zone.

Shippers Go Back to Work. ST. HELENS, ORE., Aug. 29.—Hurt Semanstroum, part owner of the Columbia City Shipbuilding Company near here, no longer is foreman of Job No. 8, which is government ship

FIRST PHOTOS OF WOUNDED MARINES



These are the first photographs arriving in this county showing American unities wounded in the great battle at Chateau Thierry in June. That at the top was taken in a Red Cross hospital in Paris where the boys are convalescing; the lower one shows two not so seriously wounded on the grounds of the hospital.

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contract, and today the several hundred union men went back to work after their walkout yesterday.

Minimum Wage Too Low. Conference on Women's Labor Will Decide Increases.

OLYMPIA, WASH., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, assistant secretary of the Oregon Welfare Commission, participated in a conference called by the Washington Welfare Commission to consider the minimum wage schedule of this state as a war emergency relief measure.

Pastor's Wife Passes. DUFUR, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Ada Robertson, wife of Rev. John Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Dufur, died at Salem, O., August 28. The funeral service was held at Salem.

Banker to Good Effort. WHITE SALMON, WASH., Aug. 29.—George A. Reed, president of the Columbia State Bank of White Salmon, has been selected as one of a team of 16 fishermen to represent the state of Washington at the National matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1-17.

Police on Road Started. KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., Aug. 29.—Work on the new road to Pollock City has now commenced with a crew of men under C. L. Wilson. Mr. Wilson's work on the rocky grade around Middle Point has amounted to having received much favorable comment and he has been selected to start the new important highway.

Washington Timber Industry. HOOD RIVER, ORE., Aug. 29.—Such is being the best of the timber from a forest on the Little White Salmon above the "Shiloh" camp, Washington, with no heavy amount of commercial timber in the path of the fire, it is expected in the opinion of the forest officers that the commercial timber industry.

Company to Build Workers' Homes. OLYMPIA, Aug. 29.—The Olympia Chamber of Commerce today adopted a report recommending that a company be organized to build additional homes for city and other unemployed who have crowded into Olympia since the war began. A number of cooperative companies will be organized at once to organize the proposed city.

Four Heads Aiding. C. S. CHEESE-MAKERS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Cheese makers in the American cheese industry, which will have to compete with foreign cheese makers after the war, is being given by the food administration. Rules designed to hold a high standard on American cheese during the war have been issued by the food administration to prevent foreign cheese from being sold in the United States before it has sufficiently matured. The food administration believes that the resulting high standard makes the measure one that every patriotic family will

Blackberry Harvest Is On. CASTLE ROCK, WASH., Aug. 29.—The Evergreen blackberry harvest is on in Castle Rock and the boys and girls and other sides seem to be busy picking. The berries are sent to the Seattle cannery. They are paying 12-15 cents a pound here. In 2 weeks