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- Sunkist Lemons, large size .... 40c
- Sliced Pineapple, can .... 20c and 30c
- Peaches, Apricots and Pears, large can 35c
- Van Camps Pork and Beans, 5 lge. cans \$1.00
- Blanchards Milk, 7 large cans .... \$1.00
- Macaroni and Spaghetti, 5 lb. box .... 55c
- Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 packages .... 25c
- New Spuds, 4 lbs. .... 25c

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Phone 524

Pendleton, Oregon

### MOTION PICTURE NEWS

What the Picture Theaters Have to Tell You.

#### PASTIME TODAY.

Carol Holloway's Mad Ride Episode Feature.

Carol Holloway, who is known to photofans as the most dashing horse-woman seen in screen drama, rides to the rescue of the threatened hero in the fourth episode of the Pastime theater today. It is said to be such a ride as will thrill onlookers as few feats can, and it will be at once apparent that only a person born to the saddle could achieve such reckless bursts of speed and sit a horse with such assurance.

Such surmises on the part of audiences are corroborated by fact. While still a child in pinetrees, Mrs. Holloway straddled a Shetland pony in her home town for long jaunts into the hilly country in which she lived. Later, as she grew up, she sat her saddle sideways, as became the custom, but she has never ceased her advocacy of her childhood mode of riding. "No real fun is gotten out of horserback riding when one sits in the cramped position affected by women under the misapprehension that they are conforming to the dictates of good taste and modesty," declares Mrs. Holloway. "Riding breeches and facing forward while you gallop, as do all western women of the plains, is the one and only way to get joy out of this unapproached sport."

#### PASTIME TODAY.

A Celestial's Dying Gift.

A peculiar custom of the Chinese is revealed in the fifteenth episode of the Pathé Serial "The Lightning Raider," featuring Pearl White. Wu Fang, the mortal enemy of Lightning and Tom Norton, lies dying in a hospital and he sends for Lightning. He tells her that when a Celestial is about to die he always sends his mind by making a gift to his worst enemy, so he wishes to tell Lightning something that will be a great gift to her and Tom. Previously he has stopped the marriage of the two, declaring that they are brother and sister as he had kidnapped Lightning, when she was a baby, from her home in Dublin. Now he reveals the fact that he had lied and that Tom and Lightning are free to marry. Then his mind at ease, he turns over to die, and thus ends his long career of evil doing.

#### ALTA TODAY.

Fine Cast Chosen for Ray's New Film "The Girl Dodger."

An exceptionally fine cast has been selected for "The Girl Dodger," Ray's new Paramount picture produced by Thomas H. Ince which will be shown at the Alta theater today. Being a college story, naturally young types were required. Doris Lee, a who agrees to help out a lively companion by taking his place as entertainer of a chorus girl and her party. Then he makes the error of mistaking for this young woman a rich girl who is engaged to the other student. The funny thing about it, however, is that she addresses him despite his quaint

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and pretty woman, has the leading woman's part and Hal Cooley has an important role. Then there is Leota Lorraine, a charming actress, who plays the part of a chorus girl. Jack Nelson has a semi-heavy role. There is, of course, a full ensemble of extra people representing townsfolk, college students, etc.

The story by J. J. Hawks deals with the adventures of a bookish student and his apparent stupidity. In that she finally throws over the lively the dub has to like the other before his own success with his admirer. This is an outline of a comedy that bristles with originality and modern comedy. Jerome Storm directed and Chester Lyons photographed the production. It is an excellent photograph that is bound to please old and young alike.

### RHEIMS HAS JUST ONE WHOLE HOUSE

City, Without Even Spool of Thread, Being Supplied, Cheered by Y. W. Center.

By GRACE GOULDER

(With the American Y. W. C. A. in France.)

RHEIMS, July 22.—Rheims has one whole house. It is a new house with windows—real windows of glass. There are bright curtains at the windows, carpets, chairs with cushions, a tea pot and dishes. And there is a sewing machine and a piano and an ironing board in that house. It is built and equipped and maintained by the American Y. W. C. A. It is the sunshine center, the wholesale hope store and joy reservoir for the women of this city that France has named above all her devastated cities, the "Martyr City."

When the Y. W. C. A. launched its work in the devastated districts a few months ago under Miss Grace Drake of Cleveland, Ohio, it was asked to come to Rheims by three of the leading women of that city. Miss Drake went there on her first trip of investigation, wrapped in all the heavy clothes she owned, for even in the spring the city that had been so long without coal or heat of any kind was cold.

Once 30,000 Buildings No building could be found for the cheer spot. There was no such building left standing. So one was built. A piece of ground loaned the Association in the rear of what had been an old people's home once upon a time, long long ago, before the Germans came. It had had a big garden with stiff little paths, carefully flower-bordered and gravelled. But now there are gaps and torn places as well as weeds and rubbish in the garden. Signalling apparatus and telephone wires of the emergency communication lines stick up in the garden. The old folks have gone—heaven knows where. And the building with its shattered corners and ripped roof stands empty and neglected. But the "cheer house" is in its thick yard, very gay, very crowded and very busy. Soon 9000 people were back. There had been 115,000 living in Rheims once. There were 30,000 buildings. One hundred of these had been "spared" which means, left so that they can be remodelled and used again.

The people are coming back, coming to nothing but a home that is a heap of stones and the courage to start again. All day long a half dozen women of the before-the-war wealthy class, headed by a countess, stand behind long improvised board counters giving out clothes, clothing materials, simple household equipment to the returning citizens. They pay a small rental fee for these articles, and take them back to the spot where their home once was. The husband—if he survived the war—works away at the ruins he finds and pretty soon a corner of shelter is arranged where the family live, until the rest of the house can be made.

Bring Work to Y. W. And while the outside of the house is coming into usable being again, the woman is busy with the inside. Sheets must be made and clothes for the children—there is everything for living, to be done. It is then that she brings her work to the "cheer house." That is why there are sewing machines and ironing boards. But it is hard work. It is discouraging work. And so there are fun hours when the two

### "LOVE" EVIDENCE FILLS THE BASKET



To prove he'd told her that he loved her, Miss Wanda Davis presented a basket full of letters, many from overseas, in her suit for \$25,000 for injury to her heart. The he was Corp. Fred E. Leach of Morris, Ill. Wanda lives in Chicago. Corp. Leach brought home a French bride, though he had written, "It is awful the way girls carry on here. I wouldn't be seen on the streets with one of them. You are the only girl I love, or ever will. I am proud to think I have a sweetheart back in the States like you." This is Wanda and Exhibit A.

#### ARCADE TODAY



For the long OMBVA CHARLES RAY, "The Girl Dodger," A Paramount Picture

American girls in charge try to teach the women how to play again and how to laugh.

The drive to Rheims from Paris is a long one, over roads that have not been improved by war traffic and German mines. But the truck went back and forth carrying everything from the most insignificant to the most essential piece of equipment. Rheims has nothing in the way of supplies—probably not even a spool of thread.

### CALIFORNIA TRIES OUT CABINET GOVERNMENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 22.—(United Press)—California began an experiment in the cabinet form of state government today.

The department of agriculture was established to control all state governmental activities of an agricultural nature. State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke has been selected by Gov. Stephens as cabinet officer to head the new department. If the trial proves satisfactory bills will be introduced before the next legislature for a complete cabinet system of state government, with 13 departments in addition to a division of finance, to control all governmental functions.

A bill providing for the department of agriculture was passed by the legislature this spring. All laws passed during the session, except emergency measures became effective today.

A law giving the wife equal rights with the husband in testamentary disposition of community property, among those becoming effective today, is to be fought in the courts, to test its constitutionality. It calls for a division of the community property, unless otherwise disposed of in the will, and requires consent of both husband and wife for the testamentary disposition.

State aid for orphans is greatly increased beginning today. Orphans and half orphans will now receive \$10 per month, where half orphans formerly got \$8.25 and whole orphans \$8.33.

### Ford Smiles as He Enters Court Room; Has New Grandson

MOUNT CLEMENS, July 22.—Henry Ford taking the stand for the seventh day's grilling in his million-dollar libel suit against the Tribune, was Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Ford.

He smiled as he entered the court. For the second time he is a grandfather, a son having been born today to Edsel.

### BRITAIN VOTES FOR TREATY BY 163 TO 4

LONDON, July 22.—Great Britain today approved the German treaty. A bill recommending ratification passed the house of commons by a vote of 163 to 4. An attempt to defeat the treaty on the basis of the Irish question was voted down. Joe Devlin, Belfast nationalist, proposed to reject the treaty because of Premier Lloyd George's Irish policy. He demanded a plebiscite for Ireland. The premier answered that he despaired of any Irish settlement until the Irish agreed among themselves.

Lloyd George said the government had tried already to apply the principle of self-determination by means of an Irish convention but that the nationalists were divided. He declared, "Ulster, moreover, did not want self-determination."

Lloyd George pointed out that Ireland was not one nation in race, religion, temperament or anything constituting the essentials of a nation.

Sir Donald MacLean opened the treaty debate, urging trial for the ex-claimer in a neutral country.

The premier asked, "What right have we to assume that any neutral country desires to be the scene of a trial?" He said the allies are confident that whoever is placed on trial in Great Britain "would receive a trial equal to the highest traditions of the British nation."

# ALTA

Today

Children 10c Adults 30c

He thinks a girl is there!



Thomas H Ince presents

## Charles Ray in The Girl Dodger

A Paramount Picture International News Vaudeville

MYERS & KNISE Singing and Piano GYPSY MERDITH Laugh and Live.

### FRENCH IN FAVOR OF SMALLER ARMY

(By United Press.)

Paris.—(By Mail).—How large a standing army will France maintain after the peace settlement?

Before the war France had a standing army of about 500,000 men. This army consisted of three classes of 200,000 men each and of a professional army of colonial troops numbering about 200,000. The maintenance of this force called for three years obligatory service on the part of every Frenchman.

It is the reduction of this long term of service that most interests the public. The "Opinion," a semi-official military paper, recently printed the figure which is seen by a military critic. This writer estimates that a force of 200,000 will suffice for the army of the Rhine, which he regards as the most important obligation, and for the policing of Morocco. Though he sets no definite figure for the troops needed in the Near East and in the home garrisons, he arrives at the interesting conclusion that an army of 400,000 during the winter months and of 500,000 during the summer will be plentiful.

As the colonial army of professional soldiers will continue to approximate 200,000, the writer points out that fifteen months service on the part of the home classes will give a minimum strength of 400,000. This critic proposes that the classes be called up each spring and kept in service until the autumn of the following year. Fifteen months service would give sufficient time for real training and furnish a large army during the summer months when the danger is greatest and when the maintenance of an army causes the least hardship both on the soldiers and the state.

### MEXICAN PROBE BEGINS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The loose because what is expected to be a complete investigation of the Mexican situation. Republican Leader Mondell said the investigation's objective will be to establish a definite Mexican policy for the future. Ambassador to Mexico Fletcher was the first witness.

### Pastime Today

Children 5c, Adults 20c

Last chapter of

## The Lighting Raider

with PEARL WHITE

The sensational snow picture.

## "Perils of Thunder Mountain"

The Whirlwind Serial

LKO COMEDY Laughs and Thrills.

### Arcade TODAY

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