

In The MOVIES

ARCADE TODAY
The Arcade Theatre will have as its feature attraction today, "Habit". This is a story of unusual dramatic power and further notable for a woman in an atelier of a Fifth Avenue importer and designer, whose models wearing over a hundred thousand dollars worth of furs and diamonds parade. The extent and richness of the fashions shown will interest all women in that these styles are the actual ones that will be worn this winter by the leaders of fashion. They are given sufficient footage so that every detail can be appreciated by patrons. It is even said that even the films de-

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

PASTIME

Today

Children, 5c
Adults, 20c

RUTH OF THE ROCKIES

WITH RUTH ROLAND
Last Chapter Ends
Today. Thrilling and Exciting.

THE LOST CITY

The Serial of Wild Animals. Full of Startling Climaxes.

COMEDY
PLAYMATES

ARCADE

TODAY

Children, 10c
Adults, 35c



What happens to women caught in Habit's web and seeking the easy way out?

A dynamic drama; a train wreck you'll remember; the latest and most distinctive creations in frocks, evening gowns, bathing suits, hats and lingerie.

A First National Attraction

Comedy
DYNAMITE

Hotel Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO
Not merely a Hotel, but an Institution Founded on These Principles
POPULAR PRICES. SERVICE. COURTESY.
George Warren Hooper, Mgr.

vised exclusively to fashions hardly furnish such forecast of coming modes. The play deals with the tremendous grip habit can acquire. Mildred Harris, the character of Irene Fletcher, finds herself clinging to her extravagant habit, although her father is a bankrupt.

She dreams she has married the partner of her two suitors and the plot revolves around the efforts of the discarded girl to possess her. The latter sends her in his power when she is lured to his apartment and a terrific struggle ensues. This is said to be one of the most daring scenes ever enacted on the screen. How her husband arrives on the scene and kills Mumbo and how the hero and heroine finally find themselves is told with rare skill.

The cast is notable. William Lawrence plays the part of the successful suitor and Walter McGrath the role of the wealthy one, while Ethel Grey Terry, as Mary Fletcher, appears as Irene's friend. Her father is played by Emmet C. King. Advance reports say that "Habit" is not only a remarkable photoplay but one that contains many startling surprises.

ALTA TODAY UNIQUE BOSWORTH VEHICLE IS "A THOUSAND TO ONE"

A photoplay of contrasts is Hobart Bosworth's latest, "A Thousand To One," which comes to the Alta Theatre for three days under the auspices of the Associated Producers, Inc.

The atmospheric detail—the star's characterization and the locale of the story are a series of contrasts.

Bosworth is first the ducate and waster, spending his nights in the haunts of San Francisco's Chinatown. Then he is the outcast—the wanderer in the mining camps and finally the man regenerated—brought back into his own by the one chance in a thousand.

Heretofore, Hobart Bosworth has been happily identified with sea stories and is a bit unusual to find him in evening clothes—but variety is the spice of amusement and this favorite of stage and screen offers a brilliant example of his versatile talent of his new vehicle, Ethel Grey Terry, the popular English actress, who in an amazing short time has won her way into the hearts of American theatre-goers, plays opposite the star. Rowland V. Lee has covered himself with glory as the director of this Bosworth screen play.

GIBBON PEOPLE SPEND FOURTH AT SPRINGS

(East Oregonian Special.)
GIBBON, July 5.—Bingham Springs celebrated the Fourth of July with a big celebration. A Walla Walla orchestra furnished music for dancing and many people from neighboring towns were present.

Mrs. Betsy Williams returned Sunday from Portland where she spent the past three months attending business school.

Mrs. Esther Minkler of Bingham Springs returned today from a week's visit in Portland.

Dick English left Saturday for his home near Weston.

Mrs. Henry Thompson and little daughter Zola left Friday for Portland to spend a week.

Miss Georgia Miller left Friday for Portland to remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson left Thursday for Pendleton and Pilot Rock.

Miss Estella Keyton is in Pendleton attending summer Normal.

Mrs. John Rhodes is spending a few days in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatt of near Weston spent this week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Thompson. Henry Thompson returned Friday evening from Athens.

BACK TO REAL BEER.

BERLIN, July 5.—(U. P.)—Germany got back today to "peace time" beer—12 percent. It had previously been on an eight percent beer, but that didn't quite hit the right spot. The beer gardens are doing a rushing business.

In Austria, employers are bound by law to maintain as many workmen as they did before the war.

TOO ILL TO WORK

A Mother Tells How Her Daughter Was Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had had pains across her back and in her sides, her back would pain her so that she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4924 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions and often with wet feet, young girls contract deranged conditions, and before they are hardly aware of it they develop headaches, backache, irregularities, nervousness and bearing-down pains, all of which are symptoms of woman's ills. If every mother who has a daughter suffering from such symptoms would profit by the experience of Mrs. Eicher and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial, she may expect the same happy result.

MODERN NAVAL ARCHITECTURE PROVIDES FOR UTILIZATION OF EVERY SQUARE INCH OF SPACE

Food Served Aboard Flagship Rivals That Served in Highest Priced American Hotels.

BY CHARLES E. HUGHES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, FLAGSHIP PACIFIC FLEET, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Cal., July 5.—While American naval designers have been striving for years to make every inch of warship space effective when needed for fighting purposes, they have not overlooked the great human element of making and keeping the officers and men contented by providing them with comfortable quarters.

On the superdreadnought New Mexico one will find the utmost care has been taken to give every man aboard a good home. He not only has a good place to sleep and to pass his spare time, but has plenty of good, wholesome food, an adequate supply of comfortable clothing and the best of medical care.

Because of the limited space for the crew of 1580 men, and because of the necessity of utilizing this space in the daytime for other purposes, sleeping hammocks have been provided. These are comfortable and easily kept clean. Besides, they can be readily packed away.

The complement of eighty officers have cabins which are furnished with steel furniture and desks. Senior-grade officers have wardrobes for their clothing. But everything is so compactly arranged in the cabins that not one inch of space is wasted. There is not a pound of unnecessary weight.

The crew dines at plain mess tables. The officers have their own mess. Food is prepared and furnished free to the crew by Uncle Sam. The officers have to pay for their food.

Cleanliness Rules.
The crew of an American fighting ship is given food containing a daily average of at least 4000 calories. The average man could do a hard day's work on far less than that, according to experts. It is said that 2000 calories would be a good daily supply of food fuel. But the American naval men get the 4000 allowance on the theory that when they need it they will have it.

The most scrupulous care is taken on the New Mexico to keep the food wholesome and clean before and while it is being prepared for the messes.

The cooks' galleys are as free from dirt as it is possible for soap and water to make them. Every cooking utensil is constantly under the inspection of many eyes. A cook never knows when he will be called upon to show some prying officer just what is going on in the galley.

Each man is given a ration of sixty-eight cents' worth of food a day, served in three hearty meals. There are excellent meats, fresh vegetables, fruits in season and eggs on the well balanced menu. There is no monotonous sameness to the fare.

Here are menus for two days aboard the New Mexico:

Breakfast—Apple sauce, pork and beans, catsup, hot cornbread, bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Bean soup, boiled ham, boiled cabbage and turnips (Irish style) boiled potatoes, mustard and pickles, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Fried bologna, brown gravy, creamed onions, rice, custard pudding, bread, butter, tea.

Breakfast—Corn meal mush and milk, corned beef hash, catsup, two boiled eggs, bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Vegetable soup, pot roast of beef, brown gravy, oiled sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, with sauce; mince pie, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Cold sliced beef tongue, sliced cheese, mustard, ketchup, potatoes, pickles, bread, butter, tea.

Prepared in Electric Ovens.
In the officers' mess the food is as excellent in quality and as daintily served as in any of the highest priced hotels of an American city.

So if the reader happens to have a son, a brother, or a sweetheart in the American navy, do not worry about his "rats." Unless you live on the fat of the land yourself he has your fare at least equalled and perhaps beaten. If the boy in the navy is under-nourished it is because he has something wrong with his "insards," as the saying is down east.

The food on the New Mexico is cooked by steam, or on ranges, with the exception of bread and pastries. These are prepared in electric ovens. The steam-heated kettles and the electric ovens can be kept at exactly the correct temperature without the slightest worry. The ranges are oil-burners and the heat in them can be kept at an even temperature. Thus the troubles of the cooks are limited to cooking enough to satisfy everyone.

There are no frills about the way in which the crew consumes its food. As one lad remarked to the correspondent: "We eat heartily because we are really hungry. We don't gossip much at meal time. We like to have the meal over, so we will have time for something else."

A bronze statue representing Victory and designed to commemorate the heroism of Australian soldiers, laid for over a year, dust-covered and forgotten, in the yard of the former government house. The unfortunate oversight has been rectified and Australia's thanks have been sent to the sculptor.

FORMER DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH WEDS

LONDON, July 4.—(U. P.)—Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, married Colonel Louis Balfour of the French army at an early hour today in a fruitless effort to avoid press representatives. Ambassador Harvey witnessed the ceremony. The duchess gave her age as 44 and registered as a divorcee. The duke of Marlborough, whom she divorced recently married Miss Gladys Deacon of Boston, in Paris. Colonel Balfour is 57 years of age.

AUSTRIAN HORSES ARE CONSIDERED USELESS

VIENNA, Austria, July 5.—Some enterprising Austrians have started a great row here by suggesting that it is high time that the famous sixteen white horses of the Spanish riding school should get out and earn their salt.

A movement has been started to have the horses tour the world giving performances in every city for the benefit of Austria. But these horses, the last of the Austrian aristocrats to be supported out of public funds, have many partisans who feel that the proposal is nothing short of treasonable, so it looks as though the famous performers would continue to lead an elegant though lean existence in the Hofburg palace stables for some time longer.

The Spanish riding school was a feature of the old Austro-Hungarian court, which started way back in the time when the Hapsburgs were rulers of Spain. Centuries ago the forerunners of the present unfortunate tribe were imported from Spain, and thereafter the Spanish riding school horses were bred in Lipizza, on the Slavonian border near Trieste. Each year sixty pairs of milk-white steeds were selected for the court. These were trained in the Spanish Riding school adjoining the royal palace. Along a narrow flagged pavement, between rows of closely-set pillars topped with arches, these beautiful beasts were taught to waltz on their hind legs. They could not fall, because the pillars prevented them.

The riders were all famous aristocrats and all officers—the handsomest men and the best riders that the Austrian aristocracy could produce. They lived and dressed according to the most meticulous etiquette. On some occasions they wore pale, lavender-colored frock coats, with trousers of deer skin, high brown boots and a yellow tricorn hat. On other occasions they were gorgeously arrayed in coats of scarlet, with gold black decorations, white breeches, shiny black topboots and a black tricorn hat, with gold and black cockade.

The appearance of the horses and riders of the Spanish school indicated the most extraordinary occasions, such as the visit of a foreign king or prince. The last time when they publicly appeared was on the occasion of the visit of Kaiser Wilhelm to old Francis Joseph, the Austrian emperor, in 1915.

When Austria was divided up a great question arose as to what was to be done with the milk-white steeds in the breeding grounds at Lipizza. Lipizza itself went to the Italians and finally the horses were divided between the two countries.

But the sixteen chalk-white walking beauties are still in Austria. It is to be feared that they get lean pickings in the Hofburg palace, and their gallant riders find small comfort now in gay rackets laid away in camphor. Sic transit gloria mundi!

ALTA

Children, 10c

TODAY

Adults, 35c



J. PARKER READ Jr.
presents

HOBART BOSWORTH in A Thousand To One

Directed By R. V. LEE
Personally Supervised By J. PARKER READ Jr.

The story of a strong man's fight for love

An Associated Producers Production

Comedy, "NEAT BUT NOT GAUDY"

Swiss Coming to U. S.—
GENEVA, July 5.—(U. P.)—Emigration, which had almost ceased in Switzerland during the war, has since been resumed on an increasing scale. According to a report published by the federal council, the high water mark of emigration was reached last year when 7988 Swiss and 1288 foreigners, resident in Switzerland, left the country. The favorite goal of Swiss emigrants is the United States. Argentina and Brazil come next, followed by Africa and Asia.

Airplane police to regulate traffic, patrol the lake front for persons and vessels in distress, assist in hunting bank robbers and automobile bandits, and to perform various other duties, will be added to the Evanston, Illinois, police department.



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The Most Beautiful Car in America

Rock Bottom In Price

The motor of our five passenger "Glenbrook" model has a wholesome respect for the dollar bill. It extracts the last atom of energy from a gallon of gasoline and delivers only care-free, untroubled mileage.

Its first cost is amazingly low—only \$535 since the reduction in June. And, with the "Glenbrook", first cost is last cost because it is blessed with a constitution that defies the repair shop.

It will pay you to adopt this stout-hearted light six. You can buy it with absolute confidence because it is at rock bottom in price and peak position in quality.

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