

Tonight---Theda Bara in "Du Barry"

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday---Wednesday

William Russell  
IN

"Shackles  
of Truth"

What would you risk to protect the  
ones you love?

Comedy--Miss Billie Rhodes  
in "Mary's Boomerang"

Thursday---Friday

Dustin Farnum  
IN

"DURAND OF THE  
BAD LANDS"

\$2,000 reward placed on his  
head because he acted the part  
of a gentleman, but was not  
understood.

PATHE NEWS  
AND COMEDY

Coming---"Pendleton Roundup"

GRAND THEATRE!

WHERE GOOD PICTURES ARE SHOWN



MAXINE ELLIOTT  
Goldwyn Pictures

In "Fighting Odds" at the Liberty Theatre Tuesday and  
Wednesday.

AT THE MOVIES

Liberty Theatre.

It is made evident in the production of "Fighting Odds," in which Maxine Elliott, the noted beauty, makes her first appearance as a star in filmdom, that the producers have overlooked no opportunity for realism.

There are two scenes in this photodrama by Roi Cooper Mergue and Irvin S. Cobb photographed at places which are widely known. One of these is at Sherry's Fifth Avenue, New York City, and the other is at Sing Sing.

It would have been easy enough for Director Allan Dwan to have constructed these scenes, or something resembling them, at the studios, but since these places were named as such in the story, Mr. Dwan wanted the real thing. The scene in Sherry's shows the famous restaurant with its many notables seated around the tables. Anyone who has ever been in Sherry's will readily recognize the dining room.

The scene showing a vindicated and wrongly convicted man leaving prison and another going in to take his place was taken at the gate of Sing Sing prison. Henry Clive is the man coming out and Charles Dalton, as the corrupt John Blake, is going in. There also is shown an intimate view of the barred and screened visitors' room at the famous prison.

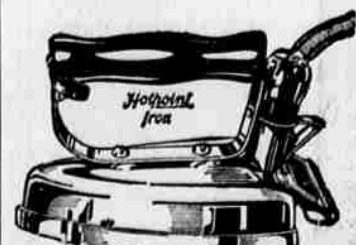
"Fighting Odds" will be the attraction at the Liberty Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES  
ARE THE WORST  
STUMBLING BLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

conscientiousness is needed. If the food administration is to accomplish its purpose of provisioning our army abroad and feeding the armies and starving peoples of the Allies, every American family must help. So that this need may be realized and the war conscientiousness be made more general, I earnestly ask all who are loyally supporting the administration to act as missionaries among their friends and neighbors, explaining the situation and with patience and tact endeavoring to bring those who are selfish or indifferent to a realization of the fact that they are obstructing the food administration in its vital war work.

"It is hard to understand, after all the publicity given to the conservation plans and principles for so many months, how any American family can still be in ignorance of the need of its individual cooperation, or of the fact that its cooperation is a patriotic duty. It is harder still to understand



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how any American family not ignorant of these things, can go on ignoring and even defying the regulations of the food administration. Let every Oregon family take stock of its patriotism as represented by its loyal support of the food administration. If your support is not 100 per cent, speedily make it so, and then do what you can to bring your friends and neighbors up to the same high standard. This is no trifling matter, but a serious patriotic duty. Each family is an essential unit in the nation's conservation plan, and the success of the plan is of vital importance to the winning of the war."

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NORTH POLE FEAST

Starving Men of Kane's Arctic Expedition Dined on Seal.

Members of Party Trembling With Anxiety When True Aim of Rifleman Ended the Crisis.

Some one has estimated that in the century-long effort to reach the North pole 400 lives and 200 ships were lost. One of the earlier expeditions was the one led by Doctor Kane in 1853, consisting of 19 men. The account of their hardships as told in "The Siege and Conquest of the North Pole," by George Bryce, is almost incredible. It relates the Youth's Companion. Scurvy and the bitter cold made the sunless arctic winter of 140 days a continuous and horrible nightmare.

Their brig, Advance, was frozen into the great ice pack, which even the returning sun of summer could not loosen. With scanty supplies they were compelled to spend a second dreary winter in the arctic, during which several of the party succumbed to sickness and exposure. In June, when their provisions were virtually gone, a narrow channel opened, and the survivors, manning two small boats, fought their way southward. Starvation quickly weakened their efforts, but at that desperate crisis they sighted food—a seal. Doctor Kane thus describes the incident:

"It was an unlooked-for and so large that I at first mistook it for a walrus. Trembling with anxiety, we prepared to crawl down upon it. We stationed Peterson, with the large English rifle, in the bow, and drew stockings over the oars as mufflers. As we neared the animal, our excitement became so intense that the men could hardly keep stroke. I had a set of signals for such occasions that spared us the use of the voice; and when we were about 300 yards off, the oars were taken in, and we moved in deep silence with a single oar astern.

"The seal was asleep, for it reared its head when we were almost within rifle shot, and to this day I can remember the hard, careworn, almost despairing expression of the men's thin faces as they saw it move; their lives depended on its capture.

"I depressed my hand nervously as a signal for Peterson to fire. The boat, noiselessly sagging ahead, seemed to me within certain range. Looking at Peterson, I saw that the poor fellow was paralyzed by his anxiety; he was trying vainly to obtain a rest for his gun against the outwater of the boat. The seal rose on its fore flippers, gazing at us for a moment with frightened curiosity, and coiled itself for a plunge. At that instant, simultaneously with the crack of the rifle it relaxed its length on the ice, and at the very brink of the water fell helplessly to one side.

"With a wild yell the men urged both boats upon the floes. A crowd of hands seized the seal and bore it up to safer ice. The men seemed half-crazy. I had not realized how much we were reduced by absolute famine. They ran over the floe crying and laughing and brandishing their knives. It was not five minutes before every man was sucking his bloody fingers or mouthing long strips of raw blubber.

"Not an ounce of the seal was lost. The intestines found their way into the soup kettles; the cartilaginous parts of the fore flippers were cut off and passed around to be chewed upon; and even the liver, warm and raw as it was, bade fair to be eaten before it had seen the pot. That night, on the large halting-floe, to which, in contempt of the dangers of drifting, we

happy men had hauled our boats, two entire planks were devoted to a grand cooking fire, and we enjoyed a rare and savage feast."

PLATINUM "FAKE" IN OREGON

Geological Survey Explodes Report of Find of Precious Metals in a Western District.

The present shortage of platinum and the consequent greatly increased price of the metal bid fair to result in a considerable increase in the domestic production of platinum during the coming year, according to the United States geological survey. At the same time, while legitimate miners are increasing their production and to some extent relieving the country's shortage, other persons are using the interest aroused by the present nationwide search for the metal to make extravagant claims for utterly worthless deposits, and some honest prospectors are led by false assays, made by inefficient or venal assayers, to believe mistakenly that they have valuable platinum deposits. Reports of platinum in some mythical combination—"volatile platinum" or "colloidal platinum"—should be regarded as sufficient evidence of the incompetence or dishonesty of the assayer.

During the season of 1917 the geologists of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, spent much time in visiting platinum deposits that proved to be worthless. A notable example is seen in the supposed platinumiferous sands of the Deschutes river, near Terrebonne, Ore.

The material collected there consists of loosely cemented dark volcanic sand and conglomerate interbedded with basalt and volcanic tuff. The black basaltic sand is supposed to have the richest content of gold and platinum, but neither in panning the material in the field nor in the chemical tests made by the geological survey could any trace of platinum or other metals of the platinum group be found. Neither was any gold found in the concentrates, and it is concluded that material of this type is very unlikely to contain workable amounts of gold.

MONEY LOANED FOR THE WAR

Dollars Invested in Bonds Expended for Food, Clothing, Ammunition and Other Necessaries.

What becomes of the dollar which is invested in government bonds? Here is the course it takes as visualized by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in his annual report to congress:

First. It goes to the government as a loan for the war.

Second. It is expended by the government for food, clothing and ammunition, which go directly to a gallant soldier or sailor whose fighting strength is kept up by the food, whose body is kept warm by the clothing, and whose enemy is hit by the ammunition.

It has not been expended in the purchase of needless food and clothing for the man at home, and is, therefore, released for the use of the soldier. It is saved wealth to the man at home and can be loaned to his government at interest with resulting benefit to himself and to his government.

To Reduce Airplane Explosions, Airplanes equipped with machine guns run a certain degree of risk from an explosion caused by the flame at the muzzle of the gun. Hence considerable study has been devoted to obviating this danger, and a young Florentine chemist is said to have recently given a demonstration before an Italian military commission of a new powder invented by him which burns without either flame or smoke and does not flare on detonation.