

Bugs, Burglars, Spooks, Rain-Storms an' ever'thing all go

"Up the Road with Sally"

and
Constance Talmadge
and
MUTT AND JEFF
and
"Pershing's Doughboys"



The---
O.r.e.g.o.n

for the last time
TODAY
so come real early.

Coming Tomorrow—"NAULAHKA"—If you can't pronounce it—See it.

AUDIENCE AT LECTURE WILL SING WAR SONGS

Special Musical Program Will Be Given in Connection with Address by O'Rourke.

DISTINGUISHED SOLDIER
Private Michael O'Rourke, who will lecture under the auspices of the Eugene Home Guard battalion at the Armory tonight at 8 o'clock, during his 27 months of service in the trenches as a British soldier, won distinction not accorded by his government to any other private now living. His lecture will be a story of his personal experiences which were some of the most thrilling, dramatic and tragic during his period of service in the thick of the world conflict.

Chorus singing will be a feature of the O'Rourke lecture to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the armory under the auspices of the state militia and the home guards. W. H. Boyer, supervisor of public school music in Portland, and instructor in music at the University summer school, has consented to direct the chorus singing in which the entire audience is to take part. Popular patriotic songs will be sung.

The verses of some of the songs will be sung by Miss McCord and Mrs. Ashurst, who is organist at the Methodist church this summer, will play the accompaniments on the piano. "Nothing will serve better than music to secure a unity of spirit in the audience," stated Mr. Boyer yesterday.

Following are the choruses which will be sung tonight. It is suggested that they be clipped and taken to the lecture so you will be able to take part in the song fest:

There's a Long, Long Trail
There's a long, long trail a-winding
Into the land of my dreams,
Where the night-in-gales are singing
And a white moon beams:
There's a long, long night of waiting
Until my dreams all come true;
Till the day when I'll be going down
That long, long trail with you.

Joan of Arc
Joan of Arc, Joan of Arc,
Do your eyes from the skies see the foe?

Don't you see the drooping fleur de lis?
Can't you hear the tears of Normandy?
Joan of Arc, Joan of Arc,
Let your spirit guide us through.

Come lead your France to victory,
Joan of Arc, they are calling you.
Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning.

Though your lads are far away
They dream of home.
There's a silver lining
Through the dark clouds shining,
Turn the dark clouds inside out
Till the boys come home.

Somewhere in France
Somewhere in France is the lily,
Close by the English rose,
The thistle so keen
And a shamrock so green
And each loyal flower that grows.

Somewhere in France is a sweetheart
Facing the battle chance,
For the flower of our youth
Fights for freedom and truth,
Somewhere in France,
Over there.

Over there, over there
Send the word, send the word, over there.
That the Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming.

The drums, rum-tumming everywhere,
So prepare, say a prayer,
Send the word, send the word to beware
We'll be over, we're coming over,
And we won't be back till it's over.
Over there.

If I were an American as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country I never would lay down my arms. Never! Never! Never!
—William Pitt.



AT THE PLAYHOUSES TODAY

OREGON
Constance Talmadge

In
"Up the Road with Sally"

and
Mutt and Jeff

and
Allied War Review

REX
Jack Pickford

and
Louise Huff

In
"Sandy" and "The Woman and the Web"

EUGENE
Dark

Alice Hegan Rice, among prominent American novelists, probably stands as one of the foremost of those who have delineated in fascinating stories that particular type of American life which centers intimately about families in small communities. She has written five books which are particularly known by the public, these being "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary," "Sandy," "Captain June" and "Mr. Opp," most of which were serialized by the Century company.

"Sandy," which was published in 1905, has now been adapted for the film and will be shown at the Rex theatre today. It should prove, as many film productions have already demonstrated, that artistic and successful screen productions can be made from thoroughly clear, and delightful characters of characters and a location loved at the outset. It is Kentucky, and the people of the story are the most charming of Kentuckians.

Ruth Nelson and Annette Fenton are charming young Southern girls. Sandy drifts into the community—a Scotch immigrant. Judge Hollis, Dr. Fenton and others are likable characters, artistically painted by Alice Hegan Rice.

Jack Pickford will be seen in the film version as Sandy and Louise Huff will portray Ruth Nelson. These two stars of the Paramount have already offered some of the best co-starring productions taken from successful novels of American youthful life. It goes without saying that the combination of one of Mrs. Rice's best books and these popular young film players has been especially well chosen. The picture was produced by the Lasky company under the direction of George Melford. The fine book suffers not at all through Miss Edith Kennedy's scenario.

WAR SAVING PLEDGES FOR MONTH ARE DUE

Promptness in Payments Urged by Chairman of Committee in Lane County.

War Saving Stamp pledges for the month are due and should be paid at the postoffices, banks or other agency designated on the pledge card, as filled out by subscribers, according to an announcement by Jerome Workman, chairman of the Lane county War Savings committee. Mr. Workman stated today that it was quite important that persons making purchases of stamps should be asked to have the agency give them credit for purchases on pledge cards. In case a subscriber moves from one city or town to another, care should be taken to notify agents with which pledge cards have been deposited so that the cards may be returned to the committee and sent to agents at the new addresses where stamps may be purchased and credit given in fulfilling pledges.

There are still a great many persons in Eugene who have not filled out pledge cards. Some of these people were never reached by the committee. Mr. Workman suggests that they come to headquarters and make their promises in helping the county reach its quota.

"Our boys on the western front are making good their obligation," Mr. Workman stated today. "Are we keeping our pledges? It is just as important that we keep our pledges as it is that a soldier keep his obligation."

Mr. Workman stated that the people of Lane county should not wait for notice that pledges are due. These should be paid at once.

Lane county is still about \$100,000 short in stamps purchased and pledges made. The county's total quota to be met by the first of the year is \$620,000.

NINE ENEMY PLANES DOWNED BY BRITISH

Four English Machines Reported Missing After Early Morning Fight with Boches.

London, July 30.—Destruction of nine enemy airplanes and two observation balloons was reported today in the air ministry communique, which also stated that four British machines were missing. The communique said:

"On the 28th inst. 10 tons of bombs were distributed on ammunition dumps, railway stations and billets in the neighborhood of Douai, Arras, Bapaume and Cambrai."

"In the early morning there was a certain amount of fighting in the air. Nine hostile machines were brought down and two hostile balloons shot down in flames. Four of our machines are missing."

"During the night Bapaume and active hostile batteries were bombed. All of our machines returned."

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags," and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside. Because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do. (Paid advertisement)

LIVES OF COMRADES SAVED BY OREGON BOY

Ferris Abbett Places His Steel Helmet Over Grenade and Stands upon It.

By covering a German hand grenade with his steel helmet and standing on the helmet, Ferris Abbett, son of Rev. J. T. Abbett, pastor of the University Park Methodist church in Portland, saved the lives of comrades and escaped with his own life, according to an account of the incident related to friends here by Dr. William Carl Doney, president of the Willamette university, who recently returned from France.

Ferris Abbett lived in Eugene for many years, where his father was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and later superintendent of the Eugene district for the Methodist church. Abbett was standing with a group of soldiers when the bomb alighted, and acted before others scarcely realized what had happened, according to Dr. Doney. He was thrown high in the air and severely injured, but will recover.

YANKES ROUT "ACE" DIVISION OF BOCHE

(Continued from page one)

final, the doughboys driving off the guards Monday morning despite a vigorous defense.

Statements of prisoners indicate the boches generally plan to hold further north, probably at Fismes. Prisoners say men engaged in removing guns and material were ordered to Fismes.

After the failure of their counter attack the Prussian guards were ordered to retire slowly, inflicting heavy casualties if possible.

A prisoner from one of the Bavarian divisions said the positions they were ordered to hold were all lost.

Prisoners From Many Units.
A captured artilleryman said he formerly worked in an airplane factory in Berlin. He participated in the general strikes last May and was sent to the front as punishment. He said he and his fellow workers struck because "some wanted peace, some more food, some more money."

In addition to the guards, Americans in this region took prisoners from the 21st, and 10th landwehr regiments and the sixth Bavarians.

The roads in the rear of the allied lines are as jammed as they were at the beginning of the offensive. All are going forward. French lancers are mingling with the doughboys. Some of the latter hastening to the line are so new to actual fighting that their tin hats are unscratched.

I met a slightly wounded California boy who had been in France just two months and was disappointed because, as he got sight of the boches he was nipped by a piece of a shell.

Again Today—Then Gone Forever

Jack Pickford and LOUISE HUFF in

"Sandy"

"The Woman and the Web"

WEDNESDAY—VIVIAN MARTIN—THURSDAY in "VIVETTE"

A drop of Scotch and a wee little lass; screen a combination most intoxicating; pictorially as clean as the proverbial dog tooth. It's their last.

"The Woman and the Web"

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