

MOVEMENTS
of the
MOVIES.

STAGE AND SCREEN

PERFORMANCES
of the
PLAYERSLEADING STARS TO
BE OFFERED MOVIE
PATRONS NEXT WEEK

"Bill" Hart in "Shark Monroe" and Clara Kimball Young in "The Marionettes" Appear on Programs.

Strong bills are foreseen in the announcements of the local theaters of their programs for the coming week. Strong, both from the standpoint of the screen plays themselves and the stars they feature.

Fancy William S. Hart, he of "Selfish Yates," "The Tiger Man," "The Narrow Trail" and other vigorous photo-plays with which his fame is indelibly associated, as the most virile portrayer of western roles, as a sea rover—the ferocious skipper of a sealing schooner plying between Seattle and Alaskan ports! These characterizations are antipodal, but the genius of "Big Bill" remains unbound as will be evidenced when his latest Arctcraft picture, "Shark Monroe," is shown at the Rex theater next Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24.

It was during the filming of the ocean scenes of "Shark Monroe" that Mr. Hart and his company were caught in a severe storm at sea and for two days the little schooner was tossed about by gigantic waves, causing the supporting company no little terror and annoyance. Many of the players suffered from seasickness, but Mr. Hart found the storm period one of much needed rest, and he later admitted that while he sympathized heartily with his people, he himself enjoyed the experience greatly.

In his new picture Mr. Hart per-

forms a thrilling feat when he saves a young man from death by climbing out to the end of the bowsprit, which is submerged in giant seas time and again. A less vigorous man than Mr. Hart might have found this feat a terrifying one, but to him it was only "part of the game" and interesting rather than alarming, on that account.

"Shark Monroe" is a remarkable character, and will in all probability go down in the history of the screen as one of Mr. Hart's greatest dramatic portraits. It is an extraordinary vivid and human story that C. Gardner Sullivan has evolved in this epic of the seas and northern snows, and Mr. Hart realizes completely the possibilities of the story. He plays the part of "Shark" Monroe, master of the sealing schooner, "The Gull." Hard tales had been told of the daring and cruelty of this human shark, but when a beautiful, wistful-faced girl comes into his life, his cruelty changes to courage and the shark fights hard to win her love. The first part of the story takes place in Seattle and aboard the Gull, while the succeeding scenes show the Great White Gold Trail of Alaska.

The story is unfolded skillfully, and Mr. Hart, who also directed the picture, has given us some charming sea scenes, as well as some extraordinary scenes in the Great White North. The storm scene on the schooner, where "Shark" Monroe rescues Webster Hilton from a perilous position, is a wonderful piece of dramatic photography.

The beautiful Katherine MacDonald does some unforgettable bits of acting as Marjorie Hilton, and Joe Singleton as "Big" Baxter handles his role skillfully. George McDaniel appears as Webster Hilton and Berthold Sprout as excellent as Onion McNab. The photography is by Joe August.

When Clara Kimball Young, who will appear here at the Oregon theater on Wednesday and Thursday in the comedy-drama, "The Marionettes," distributed by Select pictures, was making her famous trip around the world, and stopping in each country to make a motion picture on native soil, she finally reached Japan, the land of the cherry blossom. On this island of eternal summer, Miss Young made a host of friends and admirers by her winsome personality and



THOMAS H. INCE Presents
WILLIAM S. HART in "Shark Monroe"

Coming to the Rex Next Week.



THOMAS H. INCE Presents
CHARLES RAY
in "The Claws of the Hun"

At the Rex Theatre.

winning ways; during the filming of her Japanese productions, she was feted again and again. Pleasant memories of this visit have since been treasured by this superb artist, and also by her Oriental friends.

Among the scores of letters of appreciation and kind expressions of regard which fill Miss Young's letter files, comes every few days, a breath from the east which shows that her friends on the island of Fujiyama still recall her fondly.

The following is an example, sincere if quaint in the composition, which we reproduce exactly—it speaks for itself:

"Dear Madam,
"It will be no doubt you will permit me to take liberty to write you a letter. As I am poor for English, I am afraid that if you understand me, and you will be difficult to read a letter which is sent from a quite stranger to you. But please excuse me to say that among my friends your name is very famous and I am also one of unworthy patrons of you."

"In our country the moving pictures are generally in fashion and Asakusa park in Tokyo is said to be its center, and I have sometimes gone there to see your charming playing in the intervals of business. But many actresses cannot follow you and I never forget from my head your fine arts in the stage, and I don't know what word could denote my admiration for you."

"I shall be much pleased, if you give me one of your photographs in America, and I am sorry to say that, I have none of you in my album."

"Closing this letter, I hope you will be more healthy and endeavour for the Cinema-World, and your photo will be in my hand nearly, we remain,
"One of your admirers,
(Signed) "N. KATOHO."

Editor's note: He got the photo!

BATTLE ON VESLE
LINE IS RESUMED

(Continued from page one)

scored eighteen direct hits on switching tracks and two on a roundhouse at Conflans yesterday afternoon.

All returned safely, although they were fired on continually by anti-aircraft guns and had several encounters with German airmen.

During two air battles north of Toul American airmen brought down three hostile planes yesterday.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 17.—Captain Biddle, of Philadelphia, forced down a German Rumpier plane at Nancy yesterday. The pilot was killed and the observer wounded, but the machine was captured intact. Biddle received a personal letter from General Pershing two months ago when he was shot down and landed in No Man's Land, where he remained more than a day and escaped under shell fire.

American bombing planes attacked the railway yards at Domary-Baroncourt, near Metz. Several tracks were observed to have been destroyed.

WANTED
Evergreen Blackberries, 6c per lb. Cash. Crates furnished free. Will meet any competition.
J. W. SHUMATE,
Oregon Electric Freight Depot.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES TODAY

REX

Charles Ray

"The Claws of the Hun"

and

Pathe Weekly

OREGON

William Farnum

"True Blue"

and

Keystone Comedy

EUGENE

Alice Joyce

"Womanhood, The Glory of the Nation"

How John Stanton, son of a millionaire

manufacturer of munitions, the role played by Charles Ray in his latest Paramount photoplay, "The Claws of the Hun," produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, tells the plot of German spies to obtain the secret formula of a high explosive, forms a thrilling episode of that unusually strong picture which will be displayed at the Rex theatre today.

John Stanton long has desired to enlist for duty "somewhere in France" but his mother who is ill and fearful, exacts a promise from him not to enlist, because she could not survive his departure for the front. He is called a slacker by his friends and when his sweetheart treats him coldly, he is in despair. In his father's safe reposes the formula of a high explosive entrusted to him by the United States government and Stanton learns and frustrates the plot of several German spies to obtain possession of it.

Of course, when Stanton's mother comes to a full realization of the danger of Hun espionage in this country and of the necessity of combating enemies abroad as well as at home, Stanton is permitted to refute the charge of being a slacker by enlisting in the American army.

The picture was ably directed by Victor L. Schertzinger under Mr. Ince's supervision. The story was written by Ella Stuart Carson and the scenario was prepared by R. Cecil Smith. Mr. Ray's support includes Jane Novak, Robert McKim, Melbourne MacDowell, Dorcas Matthews and Mollie McConnell.

Scores Flee From Burning
Building in Night Clothes

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—A score of people escaped through dense smoke in their nightclothes early today when fire partially destroyed two apartment houses at Sacramento and Hyde streets. All escaped uninjured, although some were affected by smoke strangulation.

The fire originated in the furnace room in the basement of one apartment house. It shot up the elevator shaft and leaped to the adjoining house. For a time the whole district seemed threatened, but with the aid of police and civilians the firemen soon checked the flames. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

EXPLOSION KILLS 100

Zurich, Aug. 17.—An explosion in a shell depot at Vauld, Romania, killed



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "The Marionettes"

GOLDEN WEDDING IS
OBSERVED BY LANE
COUNTY RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Potter, of Waltherville, Celebrate 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage Last Friday.

Surrounded by twenty of the friends they have made during the 50 years of their residence at Waltherville, 14 miles east of Eugene, and members of their own family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Potter celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Friday, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter were married in Adair county, Missouri, in 1868 and came to Oregon 20 years later, settling in the place they still call their home. Here they have been active in the development of the community and have won the love and respect of a large circle of friends. The children that first brought cheer into the old home have since grown up and gone out into the world, but they frequently return, bringing with them children of their own take the place they left vacant.

Eight of Mr. and Mrs. Potter's children are living. They are George W. Potter, of Yoncalla; Mrs. Mirne Wray, of Eugene; Mrs. Cynthia Lonsart, of Eugene; Anson W. Potter, Eugene; Mrs. Lillian Wolf, Alameda, Cal.; Raleigh Potter, Portland; Mrs. Laura Russell, Portland, and Wesley Potter, now serving with the 65th artillery in France. They also have fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Potter are twins and Mrs. Potter's twin is still living, in Grand Island, Neb. Although they have each nearly reached their allotted "three score and ten" years, Mr. Potter is 68 and Mrs. Potter 65 years of age—both are active and in good health.

At present Mr. Potter is working for a ward with considerable satisfaction in a sister he has not seen in several years. She is Mrs. Ella Kowen, of Oak, Neb., who is attending the national convention of the G. A. R. in Portland and who will come to Waltherville for a visit with her brother before returning east.

ALLIES ARE AT THE
GATES OF LASSIGNY

(Continued from page one)

mans' Picardy line, rendering the enemy's hold on certain places more and more precarious.

At the extreme southern corner of the battle front, the French already have shored General von Boehm over the edge of the important Lassigny heights dominating the country for miles around. They are now pushing slowly over the difficult country southwest of Lassigny, which is cut up into hills and valleys and are ideal for machine gun nests.

Carefully and methodically Marshal Foch is tightening the crescent-shaped line around both Lassigny and Roye, exerting pressure on the horns of the crescent between Chaulnes and Roye, between Roye and Lassigny, and in the center of both crescents.

Meanwhile he is aiming a thrust directly between Lassigny and Noyon. Further north the crescent is less pronounced.

From their new positions the French have under their guns Butte-de-Piemont, Bois-de-Reserve and Mont Renaux.

They also cover Noyon from the westward and southwestward, where it seems but a matter of time before the Germans will be forced to evacuate Lassigny—the second of the bulwarks of the present line to go.

Artillery Pounds Away.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Continued progress between Roye and Lassigny was reported by the war office today, the French reaching the eastern borders of Loges wood.

Great artillery fighting occurred west of Roye.

"West of Roye there was great artillery fighting," the communique said. "South of the Aves, the French continued their progress and the eastern borders of Loges wood were reached."

"Between the Metz and the Oise two strong German attacks at Montdidier and Carmoys farm were repulsed and the French positions were maintained."

"Northwest of Rheims an enemy raid at La Neuville was unsuccessful."

more than 100 persons and injured 150, according to a dispatch received from Bucharest today. The explosion is believed to have been incendiary.

Last Time Today

Charles
Ray

in

"The Claws
of the Hun"

This is the tale of a regular guy

Who puts it over a German spy.

At first he thinks he hasn't a chance,

For his folks have kept him from going to France.

His girl won't have a craven knight,

And thinks him a slacker, afraid to fight.

His life to him isn't worth a dern,

But John H. Luck decides to turn.

When he gets a hold of a Hun's dark plan,

He makes Fritz look like an also-ran.

Then his folks admit that they are wrong,

That "Over There's" an appropriate song.

So they see him off to join the fray,

And so can you, at the Rex today.

PATHE
WEEKLY

The R-E-X

COWBOYS TO HONOR
ROUNDUP COMRADE

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 17.—For 10 years and more the names of Dell and Bertha Blacett have been linked together in cowboy-land and together they won prizes and championships wherever there were contests to test the skill of cowboy and cowgirl. But at the annual Pendleton round-up next month Bertha Blacett, champion woman trunk rider of the world, will enter the contests without her husband. Dell Blacett, ever since the inception of the round-up one of the most consistent of winners, now occupies a hero's grave somewhere in France.

Blacett, who was one of the leading spirits in organizing the rough-riding Troop D at Pendleton only to be discharged, because of a touch of rheumatism, "Beat it" straight for Canada after the round-up last fall. "I'll beat you boys over the pond yet," he told the boys of his old troop. He enlisted

in the Canadian cavalry, was sent to England at once and, when the cavalry was transferred to artillery, was one of seven selected because of superior horsemanship to fill the gaps in the famous Lord Strathmore horse. In the midst of the German offensive last spring, his troop charged a wood and Blacett was laid low by a German sniper. "Those German bullets sure hit hard," were his last words to his comrades, according to a letter received here recently from his commander who paid a high tribute to the famous cowboy's fighting qualities.

At the round-up of 1918, which is to be held on September 19, 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Red Cross, Blacett's companions of the wild west will pay a fitting tribute to the first of famous round-up stars to make the supreme sacrifice.

SINN FEINERS ARRESTED

Dublin, Aug. 17.—Some arrests occurred here late yesterday as a result of Sinn Fein meetings, 20 of which were broken up by the police.

Many Sinn Fein meetings were held throughout Ireland yesterday and the day before, but there was little excitement, as in most cases the police arrived after

Let's Go!

William
Farnum

IN

"True
Blue"

That face, those fists, "what makes 'em go"—all there, and the girl's a sure 'nuff sight for sore eyes; admitting of course that the story is the "best ever"—and of course there'll be a crowd. Go real early—that's all.

The Oregon
(The Pride of the Pacific.)

LAST TIME
TODAY.

Announcement!

I have opened the

MAIN GARAGE
At SPRINGFIELD

Where I will be pleased to meet all of my old customers as well as new. Located on corner of MILL AND MAIN STREETS, SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

Gasoline, Oils and Accessories

TIRES, TUBES AND STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION.

W. W. EBBETT, Prop.

Phone 17.

FORMERLY WITH THE SPRINGFIELD GARAGE.