

PICTURE SHOWS FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Free motion picture shows are being given each night to the American soldiers and sailors in France. The army and navy Young Men's Christian association has made arrangements to install a complete motion picture outfit in every camp and seaport in which more than one thousand soldiers or sailors are stationed. Twelve shows are already doing business in the field and seven more are ready for action. Before winter sets in the Young Men's Christian association hopes to have one hundred shows in operation in as many different localities and to increase this number to three hundred by spring.

In all the men who want to see the pictures are unable to view the first performance, a second one is given. The shows continue from 8 until 10 o'clock each night.

French companies have been supplying the films for the shows thus far. Although most of the films were made in America and show well-known American screen artists, the American troops expressed disapproval of the French titles and captions and "all American" films have been ordered. An arrangement has been made with the British Young Men's Christian association whereby films are exchanged between the two associations. Most of the films supplied by the British to date have been made in America. The British have 50 shows in operation along the front.

Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., former Harvard varsity football captain and now a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is in charge of the motion picture work for the army and navy Y. M. C. A. American authorities in France as well as the French government have cooperated in making these shows possible and it is believed that they will do much toward relieving the monotony of the soldier's surroundings during the long winter nights in camp.

FERRYDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and baby arrived here last week from Coos county and will make their home here indefinitely.

Mrs. L. L. Aldridge, of Penoyar, Cal., is here on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of Coos county, came Saturday evening for a short visit with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Overton.

T. J. Everton went to Grants Pass for a few days having hurt his side, which necessitated a few days lay off.

Steve Smith left Thursday morning for Selma, where he will do some team work for the next few days.

G. H. Griffin came in from Selma Wednesday evening returning via Grants Pass Thursday morning.

A classified ad brings results.

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NORWAY INTERESTED IN AMERICA'S STAND

Christiania, Nov. 24.—The part of the United States in the war is the subject of a continual stream of articles in the Norwegian newspapers. Norwegian interest in things American has always been much keener than that in the other Scandinavian countries, but it has never been more pronounced than now.

The newspaper Morgenbladet, which has never been quite so favorably disposed to the entente as most of the Christiania newspapers, has shown a strong pro-American bias since the entrance of the United States into the war. In a leading editorial it says:

"America is now the focus of war preparations. The experiences of three years' war on all fronts are being profitably assimilated, and the most systematic military training is being practiced under French and English officers. Special commissions from Europe superintend the manufacture of all that is needed by sea, by land and in the air. Ammunition making is being driven on with unheard of intensity, standardization of air machines, experiment with new weapons, new technical inventions in every field. If there is any place where we can learn things, it is in America today.

"Norwegian naval and military attaches should be at once sent to America. In the future Norway will have to obtain more of her war material from the United States, and it is very important to strengthen our legation in Washington."

WOMAN IN CHARGE AIRPLANE FACTORY

London, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the novelist, was the first woman to gain an air pilot's license in England, and she has now become the first woman head of an airplane factory. The factory employs girls and women almost exclusively. It has just been completed, a huge group of low frame buildings covering what was a year ago a wheat field. It is two miles from the nearest town.

"Girls and women cannot fly during the war," said Mrs. Hewlett in opening the new factory, "because the machines cannot be spared to train them. But they can learn to make airplanes, and they are doing so by scores."

Mrs. Hewlett gained her pilot's certificate in 1911, and it was not only the first granted to a woman, but its number was only 122.

GRAZING FEES NOT CHANGED THIS YEAR

Portland, Nov. 24.—That the proposed increase in grazing fees on the national forests will not take effect the coming season, is the information furnished by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, Portland, Ore., who is in receipt of a letter from the forester's office on the subject.

The plan to issue five or ten-year permits which would not be subject to reduction during the period for which they are issued except for damage to the range or violation of their terms, will also be held in abeyance.

With the exception of a possible slight adjustment on the Siskiyou forest in order to make the fees uniform on this forest and the Crater forest, the grazing fees to be charged on the national forests of District 6 during the season of 1918 will be the same as the fees charged for the season of 1917.

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EXPLOSIVES WILL BE HANDLED BY AGENTS

Washington, Nov. 24.—The department of the interior has issued a statement respecting the administration of the new regulations for the handling of explosives, which states that the bureau of mines is to appoint licensing agents in all parts of the country, and is sending to them the necessary application blanks, license forms, etc., and publicity matter which will appear in local papers, outlining the procedure necessary to secure licenses.

As fast as licensees are designated and notice given in this way to the public, licenses will be issued in all localities. Meanwhile it urges "business as usual" to the end that there may be no interruption in production of coal or other necessities involving the use of explosives. On and after November 15, all manufacturers, vendors, foremen, exporters, importers, and analysts

who deal with explosives or ingredients of explosives shall keep an itemized record of sales, issues, or other disposition made of explosives and ingredients, pending receipt of detailed instructions and the securing of necessary licenses required by law.

The Wash Boiler.
A faucet on the wash boiler is said to be an excellent thing. Instead of lifting out the clothes after boiling them open the faucet and let the boiling suds drain into a tub or pail. The clothes may be more easily removed to the rinsing tub after the boiling water has been drawn off. A plumber will be able to fit a faucet to a boiler at small expense.

On the Right Side.
"Wonderful mastery you have over these savage animals," said the admiring visitor to the lion tamer. "How do you manage it?"
"Easy enough, sir, if you keep on the right side of them."
"Ah, yes, but what is the right side of them?"
"Well," said the tamer, "I reckon it's the outside."

Spencer's Easy Chair.
Herbert Spencer had many irritating foibles. In his "Memories" Edward Clodd says:
"When we were returning from Spencer's funeral the late Sir Michael Foster told me the following story: Spencer deposited cushions, and the trouble was to find a chair that was hard in the seat and yet comfortable. So as a last resource he had a seat covered with some inches of soft plaster of paris and, sitting on that, made an impression from which a wooden seat of an exactly fitting pattern was cut."

Pluto's Safety Valve.
A round, smooth hole in the side of a granite monument about nine miles out from Mexico City is locally known by a term which signifies "Pluto's safety valve." The hole is about nine inches in diameter at the opening, which is polished in a manner which suggests human workmanship. That man had nothing to do with drilling or polishing this hole will be readily surmised when it is known that it has occasionally emitted hot air and smoke during a period extending over 200 years.

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