

AT BAKER THEATRE

DOUBLE BILL-2 Stars

Princess Mona Darkfeather (in person)

Noted for her wonderful beauty and artistic ability. She has appeared in more photoplays than any other actress in the profession. Miss Darkfeather has a deep contralto voice and will sing a number of songs.

ALSO

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

In a six-reel Screen Classic

"PALS FIRST"

This distinguished star does the most brilliant work of his career in this new picture.

2 Days, Wednesday-Thursday
Mar. 26-27. Admission 15-25c



HE AVERTED A LYNCHING

Reports from Washington indicate that Gov. Henry Allen more than held his own in the examination before the military affairs committee in reference to his statement that the 35th division was sent into the Argonne Forest battle without proper artillery or flying machine support. Nobody who knows Henry will be surprised. When he was a cub reporter on the Salina Journal, Henry was sent to Wichita to report a Populist convention. These people, who advocated more democracy, would not let him in. He climbed into the attic above the hall where the meeting was held, cut a small hole through the plaster and was getting his story in good shape when the falling plaster led to his discovery. The Pops were furious. He was captured and a committee appointed to decide his fate. Unless you have lived through a wild eyed day of Populism you have no idea how seriously they took themselves. There was a strong sentiment for hanging Henry to the nearest tree and except for the fact that the nearest tree was quite a ways off it is likely that it would have been done. When Henry heard that lynching was one of the things being seriously discussed he asked to see the chairman of the committee and informed him that if that was the committee's decision to please be kind enough to let him know in time to write the matter for his paper. The chairman happened to have been a newspaper man and this audacious appeal struck him so forcibly that he persuaded the committee to let Henry go with a strong reprimand. —Corvallis Gazette.

UNCLE SAM AS AN ADVERTISER

That the heads of the various departments of the United States government believe in newspaper advertising is evidenced by the manner in which they have persistently implored the newspapers throughout the country, big newspapers and little newspapers, to give publicity to this and that proposition with which they have desired to reach the people while the war was in progress.

But as for paying for newspaper advertising, perish the thought.

The newspaper publisher is not only expected to give "Uncle" free advertising, but he must pay increased postage rates and double the former price for the paper he uses.

Before the government took charge of the railroads the railroad companies were liberal newspaper advertisers and now this revenue is cut off. And what a miserable financial failure has been made by the government in operating the railroads.

Otis B. Tout, vice president of the California State Press Association in commenting on this subject says:

"In pre-war days the railroads were one of the newspapers' best advertisers.

"Under the government operation

railroad advertising in newspapers is cut off.

"Now, in the director-general's information for the press," which, of course, is for free publication, newspapers are advised of railroad excursion rates to different parts of the country in order to build up traffic.

"Freight and passenger rates have been increased 25 per cent—more than private management ever thought of asking.

"The newspapers are wondering how long it will be before the director-general uses legitimate advertising to build up the trade the roads now need.

"Why not advertise a little? The war is over and the newspapers have advertising space for sale and advertising is a legitimate expense of any up-to-date business."

GREW FROM ROMAN COLONY

City and Fortress of Cologne Has Figured Prominently in the Pages of History.

A fortress of the first rank, and a place of trade and manufacture, Cologne is one of the most important cities in Germany. It lies in a vast semicircle on the left bank of the Rhine, some 45 miles north-northwest of Coblenz, and, as the center of a network of railways, it has direct communication with all the chief cities of Europe; whilst along the broad waters of the Rhine its ships may go down to the sea. At the time when Julius Caesar was leading his legions over Gaul, in the first century before the Christian era, Cologne was the chief town of the Ubii, and was known to the Romans as the Oppidum Ubiarum. Here, in A. D. 50, a Roman colony was planted by the Emperor Claudius, in honor of his wife, Agrippina, and given the name of Colonia Agrippina. It rapidly rose to be a place of importance, and, under the emperors, had the privilege of the Jus Italicum. Then came the decline of the empire, and with it the outlying Roman city began to feel more and more the pressure of the Frankish hosts, as they moved steadily westward. The city was taken by the Franks in 530, but they did not permanently occupy it until the fifth century, when, in 475, it became the residence of the Frankish king, Childeric.

Franchman Given Honor.

The first white man, as far as can be determined, to discover petroleum in America was Joseph de la Roche D'Alton, a French missionary who speaks of his discovery in a letter written 180 years ago. He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. The oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses. This oil spring was probably identical with one described by the Massachusetts Magazine in 1789, which speaks of "a creek called Oil creek, which issues from a spring, on the top of which floats an oil similar to that called Barbados tar, and from which one may gather several gallons a day." The waters of this spring were supposed to give great relief from rheumatism and to possess many other healing qualities.

TOUCHED MEN IN RIGHT SPOT

Y. M. C. A. Camp Secretary Knew the Feeling of Soldiers Gathered to Dubious Bloodthirsty Hun.

War's changes are being shown in greater degree in the Y. M. C. A. activity, remarks the New York Sun. The psalm-singing official has passed, in his place is the athletic director and entertainer, of red blood. No better example of the metamorphosis could have been had than in an incident not long ago at Camp Mills, the great Long Island concentration camp where the men were equipped just before sailing.

One of the old-style officials was holding a meeting and was expatiating at length on the care the men should take of their souls. His audience, already partly homesick after months of training, was restless and grew glummer and glummer.

The camp secretary watched with dismay the effect the speaker was having on the soldiers about to sail. The climax came when the parson, after a final appeal to the men to face death bravely, said:

"We will now sing 'Ring the Bells of Heaven.'"

That was too much for the local camp man and he jumped to his feet, holding up his hand to the man at the piano to stop. Then he shouted:

"Boys, before we sing this 'Ring the Bells of Heaven' don't let us forget that first we must 'Wring the Kaiser's damned neck.'"

The shout that went up broke up the abashed parson's meeting and "Ring the Bells of Heaven" was indefinitely postponed.

MODEL ON AMERICAN CLUBS

France Considering Adoption of Our Methods of Teaching Farming to Boys and Girls.

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French high commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of the federal department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the man or woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation in France of a nation-wide system of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread making, garment making, cooking and home management.

Subscribe for the Graphic and get the home news.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Prunes stuffed with marshmallows make a good dessert. Beans baked with sausage are savory and excellent.

A good soup is made of lamb and tomato, without thickening.

When the top of the coffee percolators breaks, and another glass top is not at hand, a small jelly glass will just fit into the cover and answer the purpose.

Mop and floor cloths knitted on fairly large needles with soft string last longer and are much nicer than any one can buy. Being rough, they remove the dirt with very little rubbing.

The quickest and most beneficial remedy for burns is common face soap. If put on immediately it prevents blistering. It is always most handy, and yet has never failed. Simply rub it over the burn.

When a bar of soap has become too thin to be used conveniently moisten it and a new bar and press them firmly together. After drying two or three days it will become firm enough to be used without any waste of time or soap.

Some Proposal!

Edith—So Mr. Bronson proposed to you. Did you accept him?

Ethel—Mercy, no! He's too awfully matter of fact. Why, he proposed by asking me if I felt favorably disposed toward a unification of interests.—Boston Transcript.

NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist

The Methodists are too busy at a big job to write about it. Come to the church Sunday and find out.

Friends

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11. C. E. 6:25 p. m. Evening evangelistic services 7:30. Come.

Seventh-Day Adventist

At the church, corner Second and Grant streets.

Saturday: Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:45.

Sermon at 7:45 p. m., "Living Faith and Its Counterfeit."

Sunday, 7:45 p. m., "Satan, His Origin, Work and Destiny."

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:45, H. Crow, Supt. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 11—"Get the World Outlook." Fine music.

Evening song service at 7:30—"Newberg Not Yet Cleaned Up."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30—"Character

Building," 1 Cor. 3:16-17. Leader, Llewellyn Sanderman. Wednesday at 7:30—Mid-week meeting, "God's Hand in the Nation." Josh. 24:14-28. Yamhill County C. E. Convention, Friday March 28, 29, 30, in Newberg Presbyterian church. All get ready for big time. All help, and all come to the meetings. Miss DeFord is president, Miss Riley secretary.

Nazarene

Revival meetings are now on at the Nazarene church with Rev. J. B. Creighton, of Yakima, Washington, as evangelist.

Meetings will continue from night to night, beginning at 7:30, with half hour song and praise service.

Sunday services: Sunday school.....9:45 Morning service.....11:00 Evening service.....7:30 H. C. Baker and wife, Pastors.

Christian

Sermon topic for Sunday morning, "The Fields Are White unto the Harvest," a missionary sermon, and an offering will be taken for the Foreign Christian Missionary Society.

In the evening the pastor will again speak with sermon topic, "Learning the Way of the Lord More Perfectly."

An unusually good Annual Day program is being planned. This will be held Saturday, April 12, so that those who are in school can attend.

C. E. meetings every Sunday evening at 8:30. Mid week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8.

We cordially invite to worship with us.

Dundee Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.

C. E. Rees, Pastor.

Farmers! Investigate Federal Farm Loans

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