

FATHER AND SON WEEK PROCLAIMED FOR FEBRUARY 11-18

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—The promotion of "Father and Son Week" February 11 to 18, has been undertaken this year by the Y. M. C. A., on a national scale. There will be programs in churches, schools and various community organizations. The main idea is to get fathers and sons together and help them get acquainted, according to Paul L. Newmyer, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who has charge of the plans.

Lincoln's birthday will be "banquet night," and many hundreds of boys and dads will sit down that night to big feasts, it is indicated. Programs are being prepared, toasts by boys "To Dad," and by fathers "To Son," and stories of Lincoln, will play an important part in the affairs. Sunday is "Go to Church Day," and it is planned to make it a grand rallying day in the churches for constructive, progressive citizenship. There will be special sermons. Thursday will be "Home Day," when fathers and boys will stay home in the evening and visit, read, play games and sing. Friday is "School Day." Many schools have sent out invitations to fathers of the community to visit the buildings on this day and see the wheels go round. Conferences in the evening for fathers and teachers on mutual problems and interests will be held.

Saturday will be observed as "Recreation Day." Hikes, hunting trips and other outdoor pastimes, with dads and sons as only will be the order.

The proclamation issued by Governor Withcombe is as follows:

"To the citizens of Oregon: It is a pleasure for me to endorse the national movement of the Young Men's Christian Association for the observance of "Father and Son" week, during the period of February 11-18, when fathers will be asked to meet in a spirit of mutual fellowship with their boys and with the young men of other families for a heart to heart discussion of the responsibilities which face manhood in this nation.

"Undoubtedly the fathers of this country are now closer to their sons than ever before and it is altogether appropriate that a week be set aside for rehearsal in home circles of the heroic service rendered by the youth of America during the world war so that the young men of today may carry forward to posterity the true spirit of American patriotism.

"In upholding the example set by the American boys who gladly offered their lives that their country might retain its honor and liberty, it is proper to impress upon all young men the fact that the future destiny of this country in spiritual, commercial and political aspects as well as in the military sense, rests with them as the future fathers and citizens.

"In view of the wholesome results that may be obtained through frank association between fathers and sons I earnestly appeal to the men of Oregon for wholehearted co-operation with the Young Men's Christian Association officials in the observance planned for the week of Lincoln's birthday.

(Signed) "JAMES WITHCOMBE, Governor."

GERMANS WARNED OF FOOD SHORTAGE IN OCCUPIED AREA

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Jan. 4.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) German newspapers in the American occupied area recently have warned the people of a food shortage before spring. The Germans are urged to economize in food as they did day after day during the war.

The weekly allowance of food for the civilians of Coblenz as fixed by the German civil authorities is virtually the same as while the war was in progress. The present price for milk, which is allotted to infants and invalids, is thirty-seven marks a quart.

The food allowance for each resident of Coblenz for the week from December 30 to January 5 was as follows: Bread, four pounds and eight ounces; cereal (barley) seven ounces; potatoes, seven pounds; meat, seven ounces, soup stock, seven ounces, margarine, two ounces; artificial honey, five ounces. The allowance is virtually the same as the week before, excepting that during the week previous fourteen ounces of meat were allowed, and each individual was allowed five ounces of jam and seven ounces of sugar.

Additional allowances for heavy workers and children are about the same from week to week. Under this ruling the workers are permitted to purchase an additional pound of potatoes, and children under two years of age are allowed half a pound of biscuit with an additional half pound of cereal.

Butter and eggs are not to be found in the markets, but surreptitiously a trade in them is carried on. An egg is worth from a mark to a mark and a half, and butter brings from fifteen to twenty marks a pound. Special efforts have been made recently by the German civil authorities to stamp out this trading in luxuries which, they contend, has been continued for years.

Theaters and Movies

AT PAGE THEATER, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



"MR. LOGAN, U.S.A."—WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Tom Mix, who ranks foremost as a portrayal of dramatic western roles and is the screen's greatest daredevil will be seen in an entirely new character in "Mr. Logan, U. S. A.," which will be shown for the first time at the Page theatre, commencing tonight.

"Mr. Logan, U. S. A.," shows the inner workings of the secret service

against the activities of the great German spy plot to cripple the great war industries of the United States. It tells of the work of two Germans, ostensibly affiliated with a renegade labor organization who try to cause a strike in one of the great tungsten mines which the war department is depending on as a source for material for its mighty guns.

AT RIALTO TOMORROW



HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "PALS FIRST"

A mystic code, by the use of which underworld associations are dissolved, has been utilized by Francis Perry Elliott in titling his novel, "Pals First," which serves Herald Lockwood as a starring vehicle for

his appearance on the screen at the Rialto theatre tomorrow.

In the code of the underworld, "Pals First," spoken three times, with the right hand drawn thrice across the heart, means a severance of relations between pals, if the one to whom the sign is given does not respond in like manner.

This photoplay is a screen version of the stage play which Lee Wilson Dodd adapted from the book, published by Harper and Brothers.

FRED STONE AT LIBERTY TODAY

Fred Stone of the famous team of comedians, Montgomery and Stone, who appeared so successfully in "The Wizard of Oz," and "Chin Chin," is to be seen in his first moving picture, "The Goat," tomorrow and Saturday.

Mr. Stone is also some acrobat as well as a comedian, and many scenes in "The Goat" show the makings of a motion picture, in which he is made to try out many stunts to see if he would qualify as a movie actor. Fred Stone's latest stage success is "Jack

SENDING ARMY ACROSS SIBERIA STUPENDOUS JOB

EN ROUTE TO OMSK, SIBERIA.—(Correspondence of Associated Press) People have talked lightly of sending an army of half a million men or more to western Siberia to battle with Bolshevism or for any other reason connected with this stupendous Russian problem. The Japanese learned by bitter experience in the war with Russia of the difficulties of a Siberian campaign and would ponder long before dispatching a mighty army to the far Ural mountains. The correspondent of the Associated Press, as a passenger on a special British military train bound for Omsk, the seat of the All-Russian government, is having a close opportunity to study the difficulties of transporting a great army.

We have on board a company of splendid British troops recently arrived from India—men of the famous Hampshire regiment—the territorial or militia of England who offered to go to India to replace the regulars and who served there for two years. Now the fortunes of war find them riding across the barren lands of Manchuria on their way to the heart of the Siberian steppes where the temperature is forty degrees below zero. Anxious as they are to return to their homes in England they fulfill this new task gladly and light-heartedly. They are traveling in plain, rube box cars, grouped about stoves with all the discomforts that a journey of two or three weeks, and perhaps, more involves.

For the officers commanding the contingent, there is a third-class Russian sleeping car with bare wooden shelves to hold their sleeping bags and blankets. In another British military train which precedes us there is no sleeping car and the officers are coming with their men in the box cars. We are fortunate in one respect. Lack of Russian equipment and facilities for cooking oblige the officers to eat the same rations as the men which, if plain, is wholesome and nourishing.

Lack of railroad cars is the most striking feature of life in Siberia today. There is deplorable disorganization. There is urgent need of central management and people who have the welfare of Siberia at heart earnestly hope that John F. Stevens, the American railroad expert, who is now here, will be given a chance to bring order from chaos.

SNOW FLAKES

Good With Cocktails

One good dish deserves another. Oyster or fruit cocktails are delicious dishes. Snow Flakes are delicious crackers. Combine the two and you have a most enjoyable course. Don't ask for crackers, say Snow Flakes.

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A HOME FOR THE SICK

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GOLDEN MEDAL FOR SLACKER PRINCE

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—Of how little importance and significance were some of the orders and decorations bestowed upon princes and nobles during the war is indicated by a little story now going the rounds in Vienna. It concerns Albrecht, the son of Archduke Friedrich.

He was assigned to the front with a Tyrol Kaiser regiment, but with instructions to the colonel and commander that he must never be endangered. In 1917 the regiment had a strenuous battle with the Italians at Schludersbach and suffered heavy losses.

When the authorities looked over the list of recommendations for decorations after the battle it was noticed that Archduke Albrecht's name was not present. It was learned that he had been three kilometers behind the line during the fighting. The colonel declared he could not cite him as one of his bravest, since it would make ill feeling among the soldiers and was not justified.

An order was then issued commanding the colonel to recommend Albrecht for the golden medal for bravery, and when the officer refused he was relieved of his command.

BUSINESS SECTION OF GOLD BEACH BURNS

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 6.—Telephone connections are cut off from Gold Beach, county seat of Curry county, where part of the business section was wiped out Tuesday by fire.

According to reports from Port Orford the buildings burned were the Gold Beach hotel, Curry County bank building, Wedderburn Trading company's store, Dr. Schleimann's drug store, Little hardware store, District Attorney Buffington's law office and the telephone exchange. The loss probably will be \$75,000. The fire started from a child playing with matches in the hotel. Gold Beach was just recovering from an epidemic of influenza which had practically put a stop to all business. Many prominent people of the locality died during the past few weeks.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded severely: Corp. Earl Summer, Portland, Ore.

Wounded in action, degree undetermined, previously reported missing in action: Private Alex Gray, Sandy, Ore.

Wounded, degree undetermined: Privates Alvin H. Crosby, Eugene, Ore.; Truman G. Kimble, Hammond, Ore.

Wounded slightly: Lieut. Nelson W. Reese, Portland, Ore.; Privates Wallace W. Smith, Corvallis, Ore.; Eugene Prouty, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Corp. Thomas J. Herald, Monument, Ore.; Wagoner Frank John Hibbs, Ashland, Ore.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

PRINCE ALBERT

TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

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