

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

Vickers-Vimy Plane, Which Made First Non-Stop Flight From America to Europe, as It Looked After Landing in Bog in Ireland



This is how the first flying machine to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight looked after its pilot, Captain John Alcock, brought it to earth at its nose in a bog, saying he and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, his navigator, were lucky to escape with a few slight bruises.

At the Theatres

One of the really great pictures of the year, in the opinion of competent critics is "The Silver Girl," the screen adaptation of Edward Peple's Broadway stage success of that title, starring Frank Keenan, the distinguished character actor. It will be shown at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

Mr. Peple declares that the silver star is an ideal figure for the part of Jefferson Hunter, the big, dominant character of the story. When the play was first produced at Waldorf's Theatre, it had the benefit of an exceptionally good cast headed by George Fawcett in the principal role. But after seeing the Pathe Extra Selected Star Photoplay, Mr. Peple realized something of the great breadth of treatment afforded by the camera and just to what a high degree of accomplishment a skilled player may attain, who embodies the very spirit of the story.

Mr. Peple's judgment as to dramatic values and interpretation is based upon a firm foundation. His first contribution to the stage was "The Prince Chap," produced about fifteen years ago and which is still being used by stock companies. Next followed "The Love Route" and "The Silver Girl." He is also responsible for the Broadway productions of "The Spitfire" and "The Call of the Cricket," after which came "The Little Rebel," played by Dustin and William Farnum for three seasons, and "A Pair of Sixes."

"All my plays," says Mr. Peple, "with the exception of 'The Call of the Cricket' have been used in the motion picture field, and I am especially pleased with the last one, released by Pathe—'The Silver Girl.' I was particularly struck by the beautiful photography and the splendid work of Mr. Frank Keenan, who is an ideal figure for the part. The Western scenes are charming and the story has been carried out in every detail with a completeness of technique and fine appreciation of the spirit and motive of the story."

Tom Moore, now an established Goldwyn Pictures star, has a surprise production for his thousands of admirers in "Thirty a Week," the Goldwyn picturization of Thompson Buchanan's successful stage play, which comes to the Star Theatre tonight. "Thirty a Week" brings out, as no other Tom Moore vehicle has, the many angles of the handsome, rollicking Irishman's talents. It tells the story of love finding the way to bridge the gulf that

TUNNELING CHANNEL BRITISHER'S JOB



A tunnel under the English channel has been a British-French dream for many centuries, but the German submarines and the world war did more to prod the European engineers into action than any other event. Sir A. Bell, M. P., is one of the Britishers who has taken off his coat for the job. It is estimated the tunnel will cost twenty million and take five years to construct.

separates the strata of a girl of wealth and society and that of a stout-hearted American youth, Dan Murray (Tom Moore) is a chauffeur for a millionaire Wall Street speculator whose daughter, Barbara (Lila Lee), is deeply in love with Dan. Dan is a lowly station. Her parents have arranged for her marriage with Freddy Ruyter, a man about town, but Barbara frowns upon their scheme. Knowing Dan loves her but fears to take the initiative, Barbara smooths the way for him and they later elope.

A film of special interest to Klamath County people will be shown today and tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. The picture shows vividly how the advent of the motor truck has changed methods, and why the horse and steam engine are giving place to the motor truck. As a prophecy of changes soon to come in this section, the picture will be well worth seeing by everyone interested in lumbering or heavy hauling problems.

WAR ERASES SMILES FROM LONDONERS

LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Having read in an American paper of a campaign launched over here to promote cheerfulness, a London reporter made a tour to see if such a campaign would help this metropolis. "It would do no harm," was the upshot of his impressions.

A superficial investigation in the city, he writes, "revealed the presence of a surprising number of people who appeared to be feeling the seriousness of their position." The most gloomy looking were restaurant floor walkers, underground lift attendants, shop assistants, policemen, foreign waiters, tube gatemen, tram conductors, messengers in government offices, theatre booking office clerks, jewelers, tea shop waitresses, railway porters and sentries outside Buckingham Palace.

"Not one," he says, "was observed to smile. Teashop waitresses appeared to be suffering from 'soul sickness.' Assistants in most shops (an American department store excepted) appeared to regard the advent of a customer as a flippant intrusion on their meditations."

FLEET MEANS MUCH TO PACIFIC COAST

SAN FRANCISCO.—The coming of the Pacific fleet is hailed with pleasure thruout the coast as the harbinger of many changes, economic and otherwise. The decision of the United States Navy Department to maintain two equal fleets means that approximately 200 vessels of all sizes will compose the Pacific fleet, with a personnel of 25,000 men.

While no accurate figures are obtainable, it is pointed out that the money spent at Pacific ports for the maintenance of these ships and men will mount to millions a week, and the resultant return to the various industries which will contribute to this maintenance will be no inconsiderable sum. Scarcely any kind of a selling concern will be overlooked, from the coal yard to the fruiter.

Further than this, thousands of sailors will be on liberty practically at all times while the ships are in port, and this means that the small hop keepers will participate in thousands of dollars spent in necessities, as well as in the many little luxuries which are the delight of the sailor.

Aside from the personnel of the navy, many of the families of both officers and men undoubtedly will move to the Pacific Coast so as to be near their sons, husbands and fathers,

and this means the addition of many more persons who will have to be catered to.

SOLDIER SHOT BY GUARD

GENEVA.—A French soldier aged 21, who has been at the front since 1914, and won the War Cross, presented himself to the French guard at Nonchatel, on the Swiss frontier, and said that he came to visit his fiancée in Switzerland, whom he had not seen for three years. When the guard said that it was impossible to let him pass, the soldier declared, "I am going even if you shoot me. I must see her." As he crossed the frontier, the guard fired and the soldier fell dead.

YANKS FROM RUSSIA BRING NEW WORDS

ARCHANGEL.—American soldiers withdrawn from Northern Russia will take back to Michigan and other middle western states, from which most of the troops on this front were drafted, a number of Russian words which have become a daily part of the soldier's vocabulary.

Chief of these words is "skolkea," of which the English equivalent is "how much?" The Yanks have been using this word on the Russian population ever since they landed, last September, in transactions of barter and sale. The soldiers have made a verb of it, and those who have made neat profits in selling cigarettes, old clothing, superfluous rations, etc., to the peasant and city civilians are spoken of as having "skolkea" something.

Other words the soldiers have adopted as their own include: "Ponimiyu," meaning, "I understand," and "ne-ponimiyu," meaning, "I don't understand." "Da" meaning "yes," "Nyet," meaning, "no," "Spasebo," meaning, "thank you." And last, but not least, the eternal Russian "Ni-nevo," which means anything from "nothing," "never mind," to "what do I care about that?"

ENLISTED AND GAVE LEG AT FIFTY-FIVE



Colonel Philip Varilla volunteered into the French army when he was 55 years old. That was two years ago. He left a leg at Verdun but wears the highest decoration his country awards as he visits the U. S. He insists England and France needs an alliance with America to insure the peace of Europe.

ROTARY CLUBS TO PLANT TREES HONORING WAR HEROES

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Rotary clubs are planning to plant trees by the thousands in honor of the sailors and soldiers in the war. The American Forestry Association is cooperating by giving certificates of registration showing the trees have been entered on the National Forest roll the registration is complete. The young plants will be ready to give a certificate of registration to the next of kin.

At the next meeting of the Rotary Club has submitted a plan to the Cook County Board of Commissioners for planting memorial trees in the Cook County Forest Reserve. The Detroit Rotary Club has planted trees as has the club at Elyria, Ohio. The club Washington, Ind., has plans under way for a memorial grove.

In San Francisco, a "Hero Grove" has been planted by a committee representing every civic and religious body in the city. At Ft. Wayne, Ind., plans have been approved for a memorial grove and Milwaukee now has under way a campaign for \$10,000 for transforming a park into a memorial grove. Cleveland, O., has dedicated "Victory Oaks" planted along one of its boulevards.

MONTANA CATTLE IN DEMAND THIS FALL

HELENA, Mont., July 5.—Cattlemen are predicting a heavy demand for Montana range cattle this fall because of the early sale of middle western farm stock. The high price of grain and other feeds is said to have influenced farmers east of this state to "let go."

The supply of farm stock, it is said, will be exhausted in July and then the range cattle must be called upon. The time is getting shorter every day for you to do what should be done before the Elks get here on August 14, 15 and 16. What are you doing?

SCHOOL OPENS DOORS WHEN OTHERS CLOSE

VENTURA, Calif.—Far up in the northeast corner of Ventura County, shut in on all sides by mountains is the little Lockwood school, which exactly reverses the procedure of most

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

FELLS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS IN EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly old weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating thru the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

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RUSSIANS HAUL DOWN STRANGE FINN FLAG

ARCHANGEL.—One of the strangest flags ever designed was adopted a while ago by a regiment of Karelian Finns serving with the Allied forces in the Murman railway line near Kem, Russian Lapland. The flag, designed, it is said, by request of the Karelians who have ambitions to form an independent state included the national color of the Karelians, a bright orange and their national flower, the Karelian clover.

The result was a startling resemblance to green shamrocks upon an orange background. The Russian government caused the flag to be hauled down as it did not, at that time, approve Karelian independence.

STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank

of Merrill, County of Klamath, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1919, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit (commercial deposits), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of said depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

Table with columns: Name of Depositor, Res or Postoffice Address, Amt. Deposited, and Status (e.g., Deceased, Unknown). Includes names like H. N. Beal, P. C. Campbell, W. P. Rhoads.

I, E. M. Bubb, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath that I am the Cashier of the First National Bank, of Merrill, County of Klamath, State of Oregon, that the foregoing statement is a full and correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Chapter 148, of the General Laws of Oregon, 1907, and Chapter 214, of the General Laws of Oregon, 1917.

Enline PHOTOGRAPH

Advertisement for The Flying Couriers featuring Norwalk Tires and Tubes. Includes an image of a tire and a person holding a tire. Text: "The Flying Couriers", "NORWALK TIRES AND TUBES", "AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.", "JUDD LOW, PROP.", "25 Main St., Klamath Falls, Oregon."

HOUSTON'S Metropolitan Amusements

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE DANCING Wednesday & Saturday Nights. JAZZ MUSIC.

STAR THEATER —TODAY— Two Reels of Good Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Goldwyn Presents TOM MOORE —In— "THIRTY A WEEK" Now Showing its 4th Week in Frisco —Also— A Big V. Special Comedy "Roofs and Riots"

TEMPLE THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Triangle Presents GLORIA SWANSEN —In— "THE SECRET CODE" —Also— "A Warm Reception" Some Comedy —And— Pathe News Latest Current Events. Admission 10 & 15 cents Matinee 2.50. Evenings 7:30 & 9.

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE MOTION PICTURES TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS Merrill, Oregon