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FREE SPEECH, JAILED EDITOR'S ISSUE



E. T. Leech, editor of the Memphis Press, went to jail for ten days, starting August 4. Leech wrote an editorial a year ago, in which no judge was named and no specific case mentioned. Still a judge found him guilty of "contempt of court." The judge who took exception to it was a candidate for re-election. Lawyers call this one of the most unique free speech fights in recent years. The case was brought in Judge Perez' court but later transferred. Leech continued his fight from jail.

Today's Birthdays

Gideon Robertson, minister of labor in the Dominion cabinet, born at Welland, Ont., 45 years ago today.
Zona Gale author of numerous popular novels, born at Portage, Wis., 45 years ago today.
Most Rev. James J. Keane, Catholic archbishop of Dubuque, born at Joliet, Ill., 62 years ago today.
Joseph T. Robinson, United States senator from Arkansas, born at Leno, Ark., 47 years ago today.
Major Robert R. Morton, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, born in Virginia, 52 years ago today.

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LIMESTONE AIDS FUTURE CROPS

Application of Limestone to Soil Makes Clover Thrive, and Insures Better Crops—One Farmer Uses Three Hundred Tons.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 24.—"In using limestone we do not expect an increase of the wheat or oat crop that year but expect to sweeten the soils so that clover or other legume will thrive, and then we know that the grain crops following will be better."

So says C. F. Gilbert of Shaw, Oregon, who has recently purchased and used 300 tons of ground limestone from the state-owned plant at Gold Hill, in reply to inquiries made by Dr. A. B. Cordley, secretary of the state lime board and director of the agricultural college experiment station.

Mr. Gilbert has been using what lime he was able to get for the last six years and thinks that he has confirmed by his results the teaching of the best agricultural authority on the value of lime.

The ground limestone was applied with a spreader which handled the dry product without any trouble. Some allowed to get wet caused trouble in spreading.

"Where lime was used several years ago clover grew and the succeeding crops were better," says Mr. Gilbert. "Results are also noticeable this year with vetch on soils limed several years ago."

The land limed with benefit was heavy loam, red hill soil, and acid. Lime was used at the rate of 2 and 2 1/2 tons per acre. On lands limed in June 1919 corn or vetch will be grown in 1920. Asked if he expects to use more lime he says he intends to use much more in the future if the prices is not too high.

Mr. Gilbert has seen a good deal in the newspapers about closing the lime plant and says that he believes many farmers are now in doubt as to whether orders will be filled promptly. He hopes that the farmers will make such use of the plant as will keep it in operation, but says a good many are waiting to see result.

3,500 CANS TOMATOES SOLD DURING HOUR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26.—One hundred and fifty cases of tomatoes, 3,500 cans, was the record for the first hour's sale of government foods in Sacramento. Three hundred people lined up in front of the store where the tomatoes were sold, and the waiting list continued almost as long throughout the day.

The city commissioners bought the tomatoes from the government, one of the local banks financing the deal. In all, Sacramento will get six car loads. The first carload, tomatoes at 9 cents a can, was sold in less than two days.

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BUCKHECHT Shoe only top-grade materials and top-notch workmanship. The net result is that, in spite of rising costs, you can still get comfort and wear and service in a shoe at a reasonable price.

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At the Theatres

"The Amazing Imposter" is the latest of the American Film Company's farcical comedy-dramas, written by Joseph Poland, scenario by Frank Howard Clark and directed by Lloyd Ingraham. This production features that winsome movie star, Mary Miles Minter, supported by a company of carefully selected players and an all-star cast.

Mary Miles Minter is wonderfully suited to the role of Joan Hope, the chewing gum king's daughter; and when posing as the Countess of Crex, she is simply irresistible. Her leading man, Alan Forrest, cast as the U. S. Secret Service man, can be counted on to give his usual finished performance. As Henry Hope, the chewing gum magnate, George Periolat more than holds his own.

Margaret Shelby is cast as the villainess and trouble-maker and there is trouble aplenty in this picture. Carl Stockdale plays the part of the villain, of course, and many other prominent screen performers complete the cast of this unusually interesting farcical comedy-drama. "The Amazing Imposter" will be seen at the Liberty tonight.

Pauline Frederick, one of the most prominent motion picture stars in the country, will be seen at the Star Theatre today in her newest Paramount photoplay, "Fedora," a dramatization of the famous play written by Victorien Sardou for Sarah Bernhardt. The picture is a thrilling one, depicting life, love and intrigue in high society circles in Russia, and the scenes have been photographed with highly artistic effect. The picture doubtless will attract immense crowds to Manager Houston's popular playhouse.

Sessue Hayakawa, the renowned

Japanese actor, who is ranked by critics as the premier actor of the screen today, has big dramatic moments in his latest production, "Bonds of Honor," the theme of which is built around the reverence of the Japanese for "the honor of the family name." The production was made by the Haworth Pictures Corporation through the exchanges of Exhibitors Mutual.

The story throws an interesting light on the traditions of the Samurai, or ruling class, of Japan. In this intensely dramatic story Hayakawa plays a dual role, that of two brothers, Yamashiro and Sadao, sons of Count Sakurai, who is high in the councils of state of the Flowery Kingdom. Sadao has brought disgrace upon the family name by delivering important plans to German intriguers, and has fled to Russia with the spies, Yamashiro offers to expiate his brother's crime and places himself at the disposal of the high officials. How he clears the stain from the family honor and restores the plans to his country is told in a drama of power and emotional climaxes that hold to the final denouement.

The two entirely contrasting char-

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acters call upon all the resources of this great actor, who succeeds in presenting distinctive characterization convincingly.

Dainty Tauri Aoki, who has an appealing role as the sweetheart, is Mme. Hayakawa in real life. Others who make up a notable cast are Marjorie Sais, Herschel Mayall, Toyo Fujita and M. Foshida.

The production was made under the direction of William Worthington, who directed "His Birthright," the first picture made by the Haworth Company. At the Liberty Wednesday afternoon.

MONQUTOES ARE WORSE FOES THAN BOLSHIEVITS

KEM, Russian Lapland, Aug. 25.—American railway forces and other Allied troops operating on the Murmansk front this summer found the Arctic mosquitoes worse foes than the Bolshieviki.

"After the war is over," one Yak recently told the correspondent, "we're going to come up here and organize an expedition to hunt these mosquitoes for their ivory. They're not like ordinary mosquitoes. They buzz up, bite a piece out of your leg, and then fly away into the trees and eat it."



"Helpful Hints"

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