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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919.

### AMERICAN VESSELS SELDOM ARRIVE AT BRAZILIAN PORTS

PARA, Brazil, Sept. 4.—There were twelve steamers at the rocks of the Port of Para, the "gateway of the Amazons." Commenting upon this unprecedented activity the Estado says it is a long time since such movement of commerce has been seen in this harbor. Brazilians have been looking forward to an increase in trade with the United States, and it was a matter of keen regret that only one of the twelve steamers was American. Four were British and seven Brazilian. The American steamer will be here a long time. She is the disabled shipping board steamer Topocaxi.

Americans in South America feel it is said, that notwithstanding the stories of wonderful progress in American shipbuilding during the war, inspiring tales of smashed records in rivet driving, and finished ships being turned out in marvelous time at mushroom yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, it is probably true that "haste does not make much speed." An American was heard to ask today as he looked at the flags flying from the masts of a dozen vessels: "Are we being left at the post?"

### At the Theatres

Norma Talmadge will be seen at the Star Theatre tonight in her latest Select Picture, "The Forbidden City," in which she is presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

Miss Talmadge has the role of San San, daughter of a Chinese mandarin. She marries an American Consulate officer, and when the emperor learns of it he orders her death and her father's San San's baby, Toy, is allowed to live. When she grows to womanhood she makes her escape to Manila and becomes a Red Cross nurse. John Worden, her unknown father, is governor. Toy falls in love with Lieut. Philip Halbert. The governor disapproves, but when he learns that Toy is his daughter, he gives his consent for the wedding.

Even the cat, dog and squirrel give startling evidence of being high-salaried actors, and as for Minnie Ha Ha, the squaw, she alone is worth the price of admission. But it's Mickey that strangles you with laughter and grips you with her hair-raising stunts.

Mickey has her share of sorrows and adventures too—plenty of it—during the eventful stay with her hypocritical aunt. It comes to a climax in the last reel, which contains one of the biggest punch scenes that has ever been screened. But one does not have to wait until the last reel before the excitement begins, because interest is aroused as soon as Mickey is known, and it continues right up to the very minute we say goodbye to her at the end of the seven reels. Last showing tonight at the Liberty Theatre.

"The Water Lily," the Triangle picture which will be shown at the Temple tonight, marks the first screen appearance, together of Alice and Frances Mann, two talented sisters who have attained considerable success both on the legitimate stage and in the movies. Alice Mann takes the part of Genevieve Connors, a beautiful, young girl growing up in the sordid environment of the slums, a water lily amid the slime. How she overcomes the handicap of her surroundings and a drunkard father, and finds happiness in the love of a manly young soldier, is told in a screen drama that abounds in dramatic scenery. The background for most of the story is the Adirondack Mountains, which reveal themselves on the screen in all their wealth of beauty.

On Friday there will be presented at the Liberty Theatre the 1919 William Fox Extravaganza, "Fan Fan." The same wonderful little Kiddies that created such a sensation in "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" play the principal roles in this colorful and delightful picture of old Japan.

So much interest has been displayed in these previous pictures that there is no doubt "Fan Fan" will prove even a higher success.

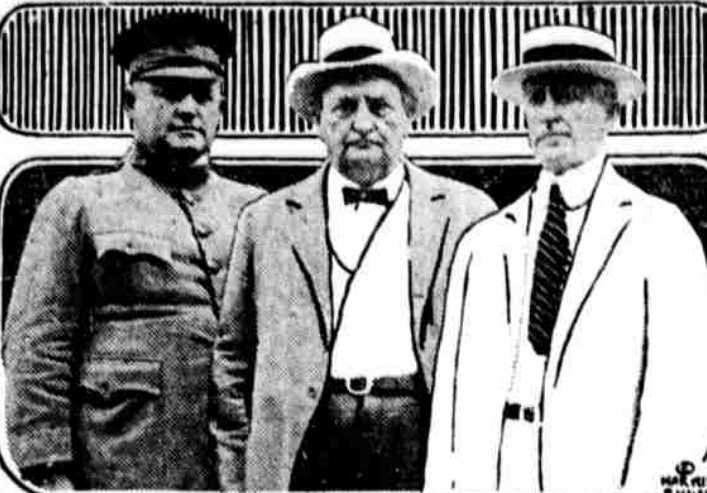
"Fan Fan," although termed an extravaganza by its producer, is built around a clever little story which gives the child actors remarkable opportunity to display their charm and personality in depicting the manners and customs of Japan.

A quaint little Japanese village, inhabited by natives in their national costumes and with artistic surroundings, was constructed especially for this production. The settings are without doubt the most gorgeous ever presented in motion pictures.

The centennial of the laying of the cornerstone for St. Paul's church, the cathedral church of Boston, will be celebrated today by the Episcopalians of that city.

Exclusive agency for Boys' Dubbelbilt Clothes has been placed with K. K. K. Store. 4-3t

### BANKHEAD FATHER AND SON IN CONGRESS



To have two members of any one family in the U. S. Congress from the same state at the same time is an honor seldom bestowed by voters, still this is the distinction of the Bankheads of Alabama. Senator John M. Bankhead, the father is in the upper branch while the son, William B. Bankhead, is congressman from the tenth Alabama district. Another son is Colonel Henry W. Bankhead of the U. S. Army. Reading left to right they are, Colonel Henry, Senator John and Congressman William.

### THANK DONATORS

The Labor Day Committee desires to acknowledge with thanks the following prizes, mention of which was omitted from programs thru oversight on the part of a busy Secretary: L. J. Mortensen, one box cigars; Owl Cafe, One Meal Ticket; Auto Supply House, Thermos bottle; Hutchison & Henry, one Sack Potatoes; Wood Curtis & Co., One Box Apples; McDaniel's Electric Co.; One Flashlight; Martin Bros. Four Sacks Flour; Harry Richardson, Box Special Cigars; Martin's 5c & 10c Store, Liberal Discounts; Ewauna Box Co., Lumber for seating; Seehorn Stables, Teams and floats. 4-1t

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General Cadorna, the victorious Italian commander in the late war, enters upon his seventieth year today.

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FOR SALE—Cheap small cook stove, heater, chairs, and table. A. Franklin, Lewis St. West Side. 4-3t

Twenty-two head draft horses weighing from 1200 to 1600. E. W. Wilkerson, Lorella, Or. 4-12t

WANTED—Ford body, Roadster preferred. H. Nepven, 125 N 6th St. Room 4. 4-2t

### FASHION WAR ENDED IN COMPROMISE



Paris has learned a lesson. Fashion makers there have come to the realization that the day is past when they can dictate American styles. While America was wearing short skirts during early period of the world war Paris was not attempting anything new in dress. When war ended Paris took up the short skirt, but America had passed on to the long tight hobble. Paris stood by its short skirt. America hobbled on. Now the compromise hour has arrived. Paris lengthened its skirt. America shortened hers and here is the new fall style. The material is serge with silk tulle or tulle with lace. A favored trim ming and way color you may use.

### NOTICE

Please send all bills and claims in connection with the Labor Day celebration to the Secretary, Wm. F. Kay, Box 7, Klamath Falls, AT ONCE. Checks are ready, and the Committee is anxious to dispose of all outstanding matters as soon as possible. It is up to you. Affiliated Unions of Klamath Falls. 4-3t

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Rates and prices which the public is asked to pay for telephone SERVICE

To be just and reasonable, telephone rates or prices must cover the cost of rendering the service and leave a profit that will attract to the telephone industry a continuing supply of capital which is constantly required for extensions and improvements.

If rates yield more or less than such amount they are not just. If they yield more, they are excessive and unreasonable. If they yield less, they are unreasonable, and are against public interest, because they result in a deteriorated service and capital is no longer attracted, but directed to other industries that are more profitable, and possibly the products of many such industries are of less importance to the public.

The present rates we believe to be just and reasonable. They were approved by the Postmaster General, and are effective by act of congress.

These rates are now being reviewed by the Public Service Commission of Oregon, which body assumes jurisdiction since the government turned back the telephone properties to private ownership.

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