

Here's Good Will for You



When Miss Marion Perry, of Cleveland, arrived in Boise as a member of the American Good Will Delegation she found the prize baby of the district dressed in the Stars and Stripes.



THE LIBERTY

G. Raymond Nye, called "Bill" by his many friends, is now appearing in "Pardon My Nerve!" in which Charles Jones is starring at the Liberty theatre today only. "Bill" is a fine, trained athlete. Many "fans" will remember him for his memorable fights with William Farnum. "Bill" has a couple of good fights with Jones in "Pardon My Nerve!" Being a villain in the picture, of course he comes out second. But by this time "Bill" as a habitual screen villain, must be used to that. He's a fine actor on the screen and a fine fellow off it.

A horse that is almost human, that knows what his part is in a motion picture, and carries out every detail in the scenes requiring his sharpest instincts, will be seen here when the latest Fox production starring Tom Mix appears on the Liberty screen, opening Sunday. The name of the film is "For Big Stakes"—and the name of the star's horse is Tony. Some star—and also some horse.

THE STRAND

The name of Jack London is one of the most brilliant in annals of contemporary American literature. Best known as the author of "John Barleycorn" and "The Sea Wolf," he was a prolific writer and numbers his novels by the score and his short stories almost by the hundreds. One is always certain of a lively story when London is the author, and "The Mohican's Daughter," adapted from his story, "Jesse Eck," is no exception. In its opening scenes, as it is depicted on the screen, an interest is awakened which grows more tense as the plot unfolds. And the casting of the characters has been so splendidly done that it amounts to an achievement, so convincingly are the various roles interpreted. "The Mohican's Daughter" is an S. E. V. Taylor production, personally directed by S. E. V. Taylor. It will be presented at the Strand theatre commencing Sunday.

JOBS NOW UNCERTAIN

Office Holders Gloomy Following Nomination of Richardson

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Gloom and uncertainty vied for supremacy among state employees and officials at the capitol as late returns coming in increased the lead of Friend W. Richardson for the republican nomination as governor and dispelled the last doubt that he had won over their leader, Governor Stephens.

This feeling was further intensified by a statement issued by Richardson, prior to his departure for San Francisco in which he declared he would keep his promise to "eliminate unnecessary officers and commissions." There is an uneasy belief since both Richardson and Woolwine, the democratic nominee, are pledged to an economy program, that no matter which is winner in the general elections, there will be a political housecleaning and that friends of the present administration will find themselves supplanted by friends of the winning candidate or their jobs abolished.

Rumors that the Stephens forces were preparing to launch an independent candidate in the hope of saving their organization were discredited by the leaders, although it is known that petitions are already being circulated in San Francisco to nominate City Manager Clyde L. Sewey on an independent ticket.

Telegrams and statements sent out by those most active in the support of the governor yesterday indicated a general movement to concede the victory to Richardson and get behind him. Most significant of these is that issued by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan who has been an active supporter of Stephens.

Governor Stephens wired congratulations to Richardson yesterday from the south, but made no announcement as to whether he would support him. In a statement the governor said he would take a short vacation at the end of his term and would then resume the practice of law.

AGAINST DISLOYALTY

Nation-Wide Campaign Inaugurated By League of Pen Women

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A nation-wide campaign against disloyalty to the country of whatever nature in the spoken or printed word has been inaugurated by the league of American pen women, which has sent out a call to its entire membership to join in the campaign.

This action was taken by the national officers in Washington after information was received from government officials that those who at-

tempt to destroy American institutions and principles direct their efforts primarily to the women of the country and the students in colleges.

This feature is being given particular attention by a special committee appointed by Mrs. Louis N. Gerdert, national president, and the national executive board. The textbooks in schools and colleges are being given close scrutiny by this committee. Many textbooks, it is stated, through deletions, fail to instruct properly in American history, American traditions and American ideals.

So many congressmen are using airplanes. But they are accustomed to being up in the air.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

Rubber-Neck Wagons Popular in Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—"Rubber-neck wagon" has become a standard German word and sightseeing tours about Berlin are supplied with all American trimmings.

"This is the German white house, the home of President Ebert," the conductors announce as they pass along Wilhelm street.

When the touring cars cross the bridge over the Spree, in sight of the lock which regulates the height of water in the highly-canalized stream, the conductors shout: "It's just like the locks on the Panama canal, but

not quite so big." Unter den Linden is now busier than the avenues of Coney Island on a bright day, and half of the pedestrians are speaking English. The touring cars all start from Unter den Linden. Every two hours a flotilla of autobuses moves out of the famous boulevard loaded with tourists bent on getting a bird's-eye view of the German capital.

All guides speak both German and English. At least that is what the placards on the autobuses say. But the tax on the voices of the guides has been so great during the summer rush that many of them are too hoarse to be understood in any language.

Portland—2-story, \$25,000 warehouse to be constructed on East side.

Slot Machines Are Lucrative in Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 2.—Although most kinds of gambling are prohibited in Mexico, a large number of slot machines are operated here, a part of a concession owned by Gen. J. J. Mendez, commander of the Juarez military garrison. Operators declare large profits are derived from the machines, some of whom have announced they would give twenty-five nickels in change for one dollar, provided the customer plays them in the machine.

One operator's profit on three machines here showed an average of \$117 a week, which is forty per cent of the net earnings of the three devices. The owner received an average of \$176 a week on the three, or sixty per cent of the profits. The keeper received forty per cent. All machines, however, do not return as much profit.

General Mendez's concession contract, which expires December 31, calls for \$2,700 a month and approximately \$500 for repair men and other helpers.

"IS TITHING WORTH WHILE?"

11 o'clock sermon at CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERMON 8 P. M. "The Prodigal Son" You will find a hearty welcome here A. B. BRISTOW, Minister

A CHURCH OF THE LOVE OF GOD

This is a church for people who love to spend an hour in communion with their Heavenly Father. If, when you say, "Hallowed be thy Name," you really mean it, you would feel very happy here tomorrow morning. The exalted spirit of the service takes you a thousand miles from the petty cares and annoyances of the day. You return home refreshed, renewed, restored.

Services at 11 and 8 Sunday School at 10 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Pine St.

Christian Science Society OF KLAMATH FALLS

Library Bldg., 3rd and Main Sunday School from 9:45 to 10:45 Every Sunday Morning Subject for Sunday, September 3 "MAN"

Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

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