

Quaintest Play of a Quaint Actress.

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation present
MAE MARSH in

SUNSHINE ALLEY

NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th,

At the Gem Theatre

This picture is a worthy mate of "Polly in the Circus," and is sure to be enjoyed by every one who see it. Remember the date and make all plans on enjoying the evening with us. Adults 20c. Children 10c.



Mae Marsh
"SUNSHINE ALLEY"
Goldwyn Pictures

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Representative of Oregon Farmer Visited Tillamook County and Gives His Impressions.

(By W. S. Charles.)

A few years ago the editor of the Tillamook Headlight got out a special illustrated edition of his paper, with the purpose of calling special attention to the many natural wonders and advantages of Tillamook County. This edition contained pictures of the wonderful herds, foliage and many trees of immense size which are so abundant here. One of the patrons of the paper sent an eastern resident a copy. Very soon a letter was returned to the sender of the paper, a letter of skepticism and doubt, in which he made this request: "The next time you see the editor of that paper, please give him my compliments and tell him his paper is a liar."

A few months passed. With the passing months came this skeptic. He visited the various portions of the county, marveled at its wonderful natural advantages and finally invested in a ranch of his own. A little later he walked into the Headlight office, asked for the editor, and apologized for his former attitude of mind in regard to the special edition, stating that the edition which described the region had not told one half of the wonders of its climate, foliage and resources.

This man is now one of the prosperous dairymen of Tillamook county. He has fixed this region as his permanent abode, and has entered into the spirit of cooperation which is everywhere here manifest, and which has made this country the foremost dairy and cheese region in the state.

It was the 2nd of January when I landed at the S. P. depot at the prosperous growing town of Tillamook. As the train came to a stop I stuck my head out of the car window for a glimpse of the surroundings. The first thing that assailed my ears was the croaking of a frog somewhere in the near vicinity. I could hardly believe that I heard right, for I had been busy reading of the intense suffering and cold in New York and Chicago. I turned to the man beside me and asked "Was that a frog?" He looked at me with a smile and said "Yep, that old frog is a fixture. He croaks 365 days a year, for he has at last found a climate where he doesn't have to hibernate. Can't you hear what he is saying: It's 'Till-a-mook! Till-a-mook! That's his joy song.'"

That explanation sounded all right. When I stepped off the train the balmy climate seem to verify it. But I was still skeptical. But the next morning when I saw roses blooming here and there in the yards, a woman out mowing the lawn, flowers peeping out of the grass, luxuriant grass, such as only comes out in other places in April I began to believe. Then the next day when I met D. Curtis, who lives on R. D. No. 1, out of Tillamook and when he told me, unsolicited, that he had raspberries in leaf, in bloom, some with green berries, and a few getting ripe, I capitulated.

A few days later Sid Anderson met me on the street and proposed that we get into his auto and make a trip among some of the cooperative cheese factories of the county. I gladly accepted. Sid is one of the prosperous dairymen of the county, who is always ready to courteously show us skeptics what the region really can produce. And he doesn't say much about it either. He just shows you and lets you see for yourself, for he was formerly a native of Missouri.

The first thing that impressed me on this trip was the well kept and up-to-date dairy farms. Big, well built barns on every hand. Nestling conveniently near attractive homes. Fields fetlock deep with luxuriant green grass, tending to reduce the high cost of dry dairy feed at this time of year. Good roads and well kept fences. In fact every evidence that man and nature were cooperating to get the highest possible returns from his favored dairy region.

There are 22 cooperative cheese factories and creameries in Tillamook county. These operate as the Tillamook County Creamery association. These factories are standardized in regard to equipment and quality of product. They make three sizes of

cheese for the trade: Triplets, 24 lb.; Longhorns, 15 lbs.; Young America, six lbs.

The Longhorns are made to fill the need of the California trade. The Young America, six-pound size, are for family or home consumption.

The various grades of cheese mature in the drying rooms and are ready for the market in 18 days. But the majority remain longer than this period, as the supply is sufficient to meet the continuous orders.

All supplies of whatever kind needed in quantity are bought for all the co-operative creameries at one time, thus making a considerable saving, as compared with individual small amount buying. This adds to the individual members' annual profit and at the same time allows the association cheese to be placed on the market at a more reasonable price, which aids the ultimate consumer to a marked degree.

All creameries visited were provided with whey separators, which have proven satisfactorily and have paid for their installation many times. On an average they obtain about 22-100 of 1 per cent butter fat as a saving from the whey. Farmers also claim that the extracting of this small amount of butter fat from the whey has not decreased the value of the whey for use as slops and hog feed mixtures. At the Maple Leaf co-operative factory the whey separator paid for its installation, \$1400, in about four months, by the saving of butter fat made. At the Fairview Dairy Association factory they saved \$760 in butter fat from the whey in September, 1917.

One strong feature in making a name and a far reaching and growing outlet for the cheese products of the cooperative Tillamook County creamery association is the standardization of the quality and the sanitary methods of producing the same. They employ an inspector, who makes a rigid and thorough inspection of each factory at stated periods and instantly corrects any fault in the making of the product that would tend to disqualify the cheese in the least degree. But even under this inspection, the careful supervision given each factory by the head cheese maker, under the thorough sanitary system used, gives the inspector a chance to do little interfering.

The war has had some effect on the development of the dairy industry in Tillamook county by creating a labor shortage and thus retarding the clearance of brush and timber lands for the increase of cultivated grazing areas, yet in spite of this the forecast for the 1918 work by well informed dairymen predicts from 5 to 8 per cent increase over the output of 1917. The 1917 total record of the Cooperative Creamery association is not complete as yet, but will be ready about Feb. 15. This will show an increase of about 5 per cent, it is predicted, over the 1916 report.

In 1916 there was about 700 cooperative members of the association; 1917 has added about 6 per cent to this number. Practically every creamery in the county is now working under the cooperative association's plan.

In 1916 the dairy industry of Tillamook county produced 42,970,783 lbs of milk, from which was made 4,815,128 pounds of cheese, valued at \$807,095. The report of the 1917 product at a 5 per cent increase, even at the same price figure of 1916, would add in round numbers \$40,000, with a majority of the year holding a shortage of labor and war conditions applying. This speaks well for the push and energy of the dairymen of Tillamook county.

There is no shortage of head cheese men in this district. The war, however, will affect the first, second and third assistants in the factories, if a raling is not made by the war department as exempting these assistants as necessary to food industry. Appeal has been made to exempt these assistants, but no decision has as yet been handed down.

Another fact that is worth mentioning is that up to the present no special attempt has been made to keep mixed herd and pure stock herd milk separate in the carrying on the cheese industry. There is however, a factory now being built near Tillamook to make a test in this line.

Tillamook county can well be proud of its cooperative dairy enterprise, but the present development is but

the practical beginning of a great future development in this line, as one half the dairy resources of the county have not been touched.

When it came time to leave this region it was with regret that the stay could not have been longer than the pleasant week spent among the congenial dairymen. When I had settled down in the car seat, after boarding the train to depart, I again raised the window to get one more breath of the spring like air. As I leaned out to look around my ears were again gladdened by the croaking of that old frog. But this time I smiled a knowing smile, for now I plainly heard his deep-toned voice sending out Tillamook's message to all the world. "Co-op-e-rate! Co-op-e-rate!"

Pan-German Policy is Revealed in Full by Brand Whitlock.

The tragedy of Belgium has awakened the world to the full significance of Pan-Germanism—that over-ambitious policy of territorial and economic aggrandisement that reckons not with treaty or obligations and human considerations in its accomplishments.

Belgium was the quickest highway to France. Therefore, Belgium must be sacrificed regardless of Germany's previous guarantee of Belgium neutrality, for, declared the Prussian machine, a treaty is only a "scrap of paper" and "necessity knows no law." For more than four years the United States has been represented at the seat of the Belgian government by Brand Whitlock as ministr. Mr. Whitlock became famous in this country during the four terms that he served as mayor of Toledo, Ohio, when his broad understanding of civic problems was evidenced in his writings.

No more suitable man could have occupied the Belgian legation during this critical period than Brand Whitlock and his account of Belgium's tragic experience which will be published serially in The Oregon Sunday Journal beginning February 17, is the biggest story that the war has produced.

Knit! Knit! Knit!

(Composed while knitting.)

With fingers skilful and swift,
Eyes full of love's own light,
The women are sitting in every town
Knitting far into the night.

Knit! Knit! Knit!
One foot the cradle rocks.
Eyes may be heavy, and fingers stiff,
Daddy must have his socks

Knit! Knit! Knit!
The maiden sits alone
Her thoughts afar in the fields of France.

But of moments she wastes not one.
As she bends over her tender tasks
The weaver in one golden hair;
It may be a charm for her soldier lad
When her love gift he shall wear.

Knit! Knit! Knit!
Widowed mother at home
Her only son, the hope of her age,
To fight for the Right has gone.

A tear drops on her work,
A prayer is breathed on high;
God grant it to be heard when the sharpnel screams
And danger her boy draws nigh

Knit! Knit! Knit!
Her brother's a boy in blue
What loyal sailors have always done,
She knows that he will do,
So, in the dark midnight hours,
She knits while others sleep;
And his comrades and he, on the wild
North Sea,
Our shores in safety keep.

Knit! Knit! Knit!
An army of women too,
Who have none of their own to give
fight

But whose hearts are staunch and true
They are eager to help the cause.
That, in hour of victory fair,
That joyous hour of the boys' return,
The triumph they may share,
Oh, men with sisters dear,
Oh, men with mothers and wives,
We'll work for you till our fingers
fail;

Your're giving for us your lives.
And perhaps, when Victory's won,
'Twill be said on that great glad day;
'Twas the women who won the fight
for us."

For, while we knit, we pray.
Sophy Imsie, Glasgow, Scotland

Hoff Makes Announcement.

I am seeking the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, and in support of my candidacy submit my record, well known to the people of the State of Oregon, of 15 years service as Labor Commissioner; one of the most difficult positions to fill and one of the least paid elective state offices.

In standing between employers and employees to see that all possible protection is afforded and justice is done to both, I have given the best that is in me, and that the results obtained have been satisfactory to the people of Oregon and consequent endorsement of the clean, fearless, and independent administration of this office.

As Labor Commissioner, my duties have carried me into every nook and corner of the state. I know the state, its resources, its great possibilities and its need. In my work I have come in contact with all industries and



O. P. HOFF

business interests. I know the businessman's risks, difficulties and requirements. I comprehend the troubles, hardships and struggles of the working people and can act with understanding in the solution of their problems as they come before the various boards of which the State Treasurer is a member.

My knowledge of state business and long training and experience in handling public and private funds certainly qualifies me for the other duties of the State Treasurer.

Under the present stress of our national crisis, I believe that every ounce of the State's resources should

be developed and utilized to the greatest extent, and the expenditure of public funds curtailed to the degree of absolute necessity, consistent with efficient and conservative government.

In conclusion, I need only to assure you that I still stand upon my declaration that "My oath of office is my platform; my record is your guarantee, and my experience is your protection."

O. P. Hoff.

The AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES.

By R. C. Jones, County Agriculturist.

Farm Labor and Crop Survey of County Coming Next Week

With many of our young men in the fighting lines of the country and with other industries holding out big inducements for those who are left, there may be difficulty in securing adequate supply of farm labor this coming season. The Nation needs a greater production of food-stuffs this year than ever before to help win the war and so is anxious to know the exact crop and labor situation in each locality in order to know just where extra help will have to be supplied to insure maximum production. In this county, if milkers cannot be secured, many must, of necessity, depend on the milking machine.

In order to find out the exact crop and labor situation in the county, the Government has asked that a survey be taken during the week of February 11th to 16th. Some one will visit you during this week and fill out a blank with your answers to questions concerning the acreage of crops you grow and your coming labor needs also concerning the milking machine, if you have one or intend to purchase one this season. This information is confidential and will not be made public except in averages for the county.

Please answer questions promptly and let the solicitor get on to the next place. There are 650 farms in the county and we wish returns from 100 per cent of them.

Enroll in U. S. Public Service Reserve

The Government is in need of men to work in the production of ships, munitions and supplies for the army. Some are needed at an early date and others in the future from time to time. The most needed are carpenters, pattern makers, joiners, draftsmen, boiler makers, engineers, plumbers, mechanics, machinists and various other tradesmen. Join the reserve right now

by enrolling at the office of the County Agriculturist, in the court house, or at the office of Rollie W. Watson.

The reserve will not call upon those of its members who are already engaged in industry so long as the needs of the war industries can be filled from the unemployed.

Bronze buttons showing your membership in the reserve will be given to those who enroll.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Tillamook readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Wm. Tupper, 1009 Furr St., Hillsboro, Ore., says: "I have tried several kidney medicines, but I have found that there is nothing equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. I am more or less subject to kidney trouble and lame back. At times, sharp twinges catch me in my back and when I get down, I can hardly straighten up. After I have taken a box or two of Doan's Kidney Pills, my kidneys act all right and my back feels as strong as ever."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Tupper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP TILLAMOOK

Here is the girl's own story: "For years I had dyspepsia, sour stomach and constipation. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I tried buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka ONE-SPOONFUL helped me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-i-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas, and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, druggist.

H. E. Botta, Pres. Attorney at Law.

John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

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