

GRAND Opera House 3 Days Starting JULY MONDAY 24

Mail Orders Now No Telephone Reservations

MATINEE Daily, 2:15 Sharp

Every Evening 8:15 Sharp

Dr. W. Griffith's

Mightiest Spectacle in the World

The Birth of a Nation

5000 SCENES

18,000 PEOPLE



Is Highly Commended by the Board of Censors
It Will Positively Be Seen Here in Its Entirety

Seats

Thursday

Get 'em Early

COST \$500,000

3000 HORSES

Decisive Battles of the Civil War! Sherman's March to the Sea! The Rise of the Ku Klux Klan! The Coming of the Prince of Peace!

The Burning of Atlanta! Lee's Surrender at Appomattox! What War Costs Mothers, Wives and Sisters! The Assassination of President Lincoln!

30---SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA---30

From Coast to Coast the Most Stupen Dramatic Sensation This Country Has Ever Known

PRICES Evenings 50, 75, \$1, \$150, \$2 Seat Sale Opens Thur., July 20
Matinee 35, 50, 75, \$1

Mail Orders Now Being Received--Positively No Telephone Reservations.

RAILROADS WANT LAW HELD UP FOR A TIME

Clayton Anti-Trust Law and Threatened Strike Cause Business Crisis

Washington, July 18.—Personal appeal to President Wilson for assistance in what they term a "business crisis," will be made by representatives of the big railroads tomorrow.
Confronted on the one hand by provisions of the Clayton anti-trust act, which they claim are many and complicated, and on the other by the threat of 300,000 railway workers to strike unless granted shorter hours and more pay, railroad officials declare their situation is serious.
The president will be asked in the first place to suggest a delay in the effective date of the Clayton act's provision, which governs the purchase of supplies by the roads, until the railroad officials and the interstate commerce commission "have had opportunity to study it." This is to go into effect in a few weeks unless the congress delays it.
The four great train men brotherhoods are voting on whether or not to strike. Some administration officials say anything which would tie up the railroads of the country at this time would be a calamity. It is likely the railroad officials when they see the president tomorrow will take up this question along with the other. They desire either that their men submit their claims to arbitration or an investigation of railroad wages by the interstate commerce commission, or by a congressional committee.

Crown Only Can Save Casement

London, July 18.—Roger Casement's appeal from his conviction on the charge of high treason, for which he was sentenced to death today, was dismissed.
The court of criminal appeal announced its decision after listening to arguments by Alexander Sullivan, Casement's counsel, who contended that the instructions to the jury in Casement's trial were inaccurate and that the actions complained of in the indictment did not constitute a statutory offense.
Unless the crown commutes the death sentence, Casement will die on the gallows. The justice dismissed the appeal without hearing counsel for the crown.

Think the Strike Is As Good As Settled

Portland, Ore., July 18.—Striking longshoremen in Portland expected to take action on the proposition of returning to work on the wage scale prevailing before the strike, when word from San Francisco was received. W. D. Wells, Portland agent of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, declared he had been informed the strikers would resume work for his organization at the old figure—50 cents an hour straight time and 75 cents an hour for overtime.
Thomas McCusker, of the employers' association, asserts he believes the strike is as good as settled. McCusker said he would insist on retaining the men employed during the trouble, and that he would reserve the right to select his own employees in the future.
The strikers representatives say that if they return to work at the old scale they will merely be pending a conference in San Francisco August 1.

Chautauqua Closes Season This Evening

With the appearance of the Kaffir boy choir at the Salem Chautauqua tent this evening, the 1916 season closes and with the closing of the season comes the assurance that the Salem Chautauqua is a permanent Salem institution.
Instead of the customary asking for pledges and having people sign agreements to take a number of tickets a year hence, whether wanted or not at that time, a body of representative citizens has taken the matter in charge and has already guaranteed to Ellison-White the amount necessary for the 1917 season. Therefore, those attending tonight will not be presented with the necessity of each and every one signing a pledge for tickets. There will be no pledges to sign nor solicitation. The Chautauqua for next season is already guaranteed.
With the amount, \$1,500, already guaranteed by 50 representative citizens, the method of handling season tickets will be somewhat different next year. The 600 tickets to be sold at \$2.50 each will be placed for sale at several stores a week before the opening of the Chautauqua and general notice be given. After the 600 have been sold, the sale will be withdrawn and no more offered. After the beginning of the season, tickets may be purchased at the tent for \$3.
The following have signed the guarantee and will have charge of the business of the Chautauqua for the coming season:
R. C. Bishop, D. W. Eyrre, H. H. Vandervort, W. I. Staley, W. A. Denton, Dr. H. C. Epley, Benjamin Brick, C. E. Knowland, U. G. Shipley, William Gahlsdorf, B. A. Harris, M. L. Meyers, Wm. McGilchrist, Jr., W. W. Moore, C. S. Hamilton, Theodore Roth, C. T. Hoover, C. V. Faulkner, Dr. Altman, E. B. Ringo, U. S. Holt, Dr. G. A. Olson, Col. J. Olmstead, J. W. Welles, A. Slaughter, T. B. Kay, J. W. Carson, Ivan G. Martin, Dr. E. E. Fisher, A. O. Davidson, R. J. Hendricks, Wm. McGilchrist, Sr., Henry Compton.

Thursday Evening at the Playground

On Thursday evening of this week there will be a play hour at the Salem public playground for children over 12 years of age and grown-ups, and a good attendance of the people who have not forgotten how to play is expected. Last week the attendance averaged 200 children a day while many of the parents came with the children. Parents are invited and especially urged to come with the children for the evening hour of play.
It was necessary to postpone the Saturday story hour and hand work because of the rain, and Wednesday has been set for these activities. The younger children will then make the twig dolls while the older girls will work with garden lavender. Miss Beatrice Walton will tell the story of "Thorn Rose" and "East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon."

OPPOSE COLLEGE MERGER

Portland, Ore., July 18.—The movement to merge Pacific university at Forest Grove with Albany college at Albany, Ore., into a Presbyterian institution has aroused marked opposition on the part of Congregational churches of Portland and the state hold meetings after the morning services Sunday and adopted resolutions on the proposed merger, and discussed what measures they would take to prevent Pacific university from becoming a Presbyterian school.
Pacific university was founded by the Congregationalists September 4, 1848, and has been nurtured by them, except for a few of the other denominations have given it from time to time. Eight years ago the school was made nonsectarian, with the full consent of the trustees. This the Congregationalists are heartily in favor of, and also they agree to the consolidation of Albany college and Pacific university on an absolute nonsectarian basis.

Money to Fight Epidemic

Washington, July 18.—An emergency appropriation of \$135,000 was voted today by the house for the public health service in its fight against infantile paralysis in New York and to stop its spread to other states.

PROHIBITIONISTS MAY NOT CHANGE NAME

Progressive and Other Political Orphans Refuse Offer of Good Home

By H. L. Rennick.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Auditorium, St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—A movement to change the name of the prohibition party to the National Reform party met with heated opposition this afternoon at a conference of prohibition delegates prior to opening of their national convention.
The movement, launched by Col. J. M. Ingersoll, of Idaho, progressive national committeeman from that state, who was the lone bull moose attending the conference, was designed to combine the progressives and prohibitionists under the new name. Ingersoll himself introduced the resolution which was referred after heated debate, to a committee of the conference.
H. P. Faris, of Missouri, treasurer of the prohibitionists, and Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, of the National committee of the National Women's Prohibitionists, led the opposition.
Merger Plan Fails
St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—Prohibitionists who came to St. Paul one day in advance of the opening of their national convention hoped against hope today that their predicted merger with dry elements of other parties could be accomplished. Up to the opening of the "get together" conference today at which scores of prominent bull moose, dry democrats and dry republicans had been expected, there were only a handful of other party representatives here.
National Chairman Hinshaw and other prohibition leaders sought to round up all the bull moose in sight and found one, Col. J. M. Ingersoll, of Idaho, progressive national committeeman from his state, who is strongly in favor of merging the bull moose with the prohibitionists.
Col. John M. Parker of Louisiana, progressive nominee for vice president, was reported today to have turned the same kind of cold shoulder toward the drys as did Henry Ford. Telegrams from New Orleans today indicated that Parker had refused under any circumstances to be a prohibition candidate for vice president.
At the get together conference oratory was to be free and unlimited. Del egates, including hundreds of women who had spent sleepless nights in hot hotels, found the hall just as hot when they arrived and prepared to take plenty of fans to the convention hall.
Disappointment at failure of other party chieftains to arrive was echoed early today in statements by some prohibitionists that they would fight any move to change the name of the party.
"If we can't adopt the bull moose orphan, what's the use of changing our name to the progressive-prohibition party?" was their line of reasoning.
The race for presidential nomination seemed to have narrowed down to two today. Former Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, it was reported, had decided not to run. J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, and William Sulzer, former governor of New York, were the active candidates.

Location of Fleet Is President's Business

Washington, July 18.—Pacific coast senators today were defeated 18 to 48 in an attempt to provide by amendment to the general naval bill that three of the proposed capital ships be maintained permanently on the Pacific coast.
Senators Works, Phelan and Jones made speeches for the proposal, of which Works was the author. Senators Swanson and Lodge, principal supporters of the administration, insisted that Works' proposition was an infringement of the constitutional powers of the president as commander in chief of the army and navy.
All three coast speakers pointed out that there is now no first class battleship on the Pacific coast despite threatened danger from Japan.
"The next battle the United States fleet may fight," said Senator Phelan, "may be on the Pacific ocean. If so the United States has not a single first class vessel for its fighting line."
Senators voting for the proposal were: Ashurst, Chamberlain, Glapp, Cummins, James, Johnson, LaFollette, Lane, Oliver, Phelan, Pittman, Pinderstein, Smith (Ariz.), Smoot, Sutherland, Vanderman and Works.

Strike of Boatmen In Bay District Ends

San Francisco, July 18.—The strike of bay and river boatmen in the bay district is at an end. Under an agreement with their employers reached at an all night meeting, most of the strikers resumed work today and the others will return as fast as places can be provided for them.
The men resumed under the same conditions as prevailed before the strike was called, June 1, with the understanding that a new working agreement and wage scale are to be negotiated by a conference board.
Ship owners operating on the Sacramento river who have been working since the strike began, but the union men will make an effort to organize these men.

Britain's Oldest Colony

Bermuda now ranks as the oldest of Britain's colonies, the English flag having been hoisted there in 1612 by a party of colonists from the Virginia company who stopped at the islands on their way to the mainland, went on to Virginia, found Jamestown in a state of starvation and returned. A previous explorer, Juan de Bermudez, gave the group its name.

ALOHA!

HAWAIIAN Musicians

DIMOND'S FAMOUS SEXTET

The show of enchanting music and harmony from the Land of Sunshine

TWO DAYS BLIGN THEATRE Wednesday Thursday

EIGHT THOUSAND GUARDSMEN TO MOVE

Sanitary Conditions Responsible for Moving Militia from Laredo

San Antonio, Texas, July 18.—Eight thousand national guardsmen now stationed at Laredo, will be transferred to other points, because of citizens of that place objected to sanitary conditions in the camp.
"Since conditions are so bad in Laredo, I will move the troops to towns where conditions are better," said Funston. "It would not do to leave the militia there under the circumstances. I'll leave the regulars, though, as it does not matter about them, you know. Part of the militia will be sent to Del Rio and part to Corpus Christie."

"Casual" Troops Arrive

Nogales, Ariz., July 18.—First detachments of "casual" troops arrived here today to replace married guardsmen and others with dependent families. Three companies of "casuals" under Capt. Bradford arrived from Connecticut to fill out the ranks of the First and Second regiments of Connecticut infantry. Three more companies under Captain North were due to follow shortly.
Casual troops are recruits who entered the service after the departure of the regular militia units.
Other contingents to arrive here were of "horseless" cavalry from Utah under Major Wallace, and a company of engineers from Philadelphia.

Bandits Fleeing South

El Paso, Texas, July 18.—Villista bandits are fleeing south from the Rosario Jimenez district and not toward the American border, is stated in a message from Gen. Trevino at Chihuahua received in Juarez today. Trevino also denied that Villistas captured Mamani and Vermijillo as reported. Trevino declared he had taken every precaution to prevent bandits approaching to border.

Rumors of Battle

Marathon, Texas, July 18.—Champ Wood, an employe of the International Mining company returning from Boquillas, Texas, today reported that a battle between Villista bandits and Carranza troops was believed to be in progress twenty miles south of that place late yesterday. He said artillery firing could be heard plainly south of Boquillas.

Strike of Boatmen In Bay District Ends

San Francisco, July 18.—The strike of bay and river boatmen in the bay district is at an end. Under an agreement with their employers reached at an all night meeting, most of the strikers resumed work today and the others will return as fast as places can be provided for them.
The men resumed under the same conditions as prevailed before the strike was called, June 1, with the understanding that a new working agreement and wage scale are to be negotiated by a conference board.
Ship owners operating on the Sacramento river who have been working since the strike began, but the union men will make an effort to organize these men.

A Hard Hearted People

Filial piety finds no place in Tibetan character. It is no uncommon thing for a son to turn his father, when too old for work, out of doors and to leave him to perish in the cold. The superstition that the souls of the dead can, if they will, haunt the living drives their hardened natures to gain by the exercise of cruelty the promise of the dying that they will not return to earth. As death approaches the dying person is asked: "Will you come back or will you not?" If he replies that he will they pull a leather bag over his head and smother him. If he says he will not he is allowed to die in peace.

The Holland Primrose

There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet and bears a profusion of large yellow flowers, so brilliant that they attract immediate attention, even at a great distance, but the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sunset, but in bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some magical agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand and thus covered it all at once with a golden sheet.

A Boon

"I know an actor who wants to rent the haunted house on your hands."
"What does he want with a haunted house?"
"Says he'll jump at any place where the ghost walks regularly."

OREGON

TODAY - TOMORROW

Douglas Fairbanks and BESSIE LOVE

in "The Good-Bad Man"

A Griffith Comedy Drama Full of Action and Thrills

Charles Murray in Her Marble Heart

A Keystone Grouch Killer

Last Time Tonight

Royal Hawaiian Serenaders

7 SINGERS - DANCERS 7 ENTERTAINERS

"The House That Satisfies"

Paramount Pictures

TODAY Tomorrow - Thursday JESSE L. LASKY Presents

MAE MURRAY in "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

Paramount Weekly

Salem's Only Exclusive Picture Theatre. In a Class Separate. YE LIBERTY

The Gordion Knot.
The famous Gordion knot was made of leather taken from some part of the harness belonging to the chariot of Gordius, king of Phrygia. It seems that this knot was so tied that the ends of the leather thong were not visible, hence the difficulty in loosening it. Many must have tried to untie it, for its fame as a "sticker" at last reached the great oracle, which declared that the lucky experimenter should be rewarded by the kingship of Phrygia. Alexander, trying his hand and meeting with no better success than the others, drew his sword and cut into the knot until he found the end of it.

The Holland Primrose.
There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet and bears a profusion of large yellow flowers, so brilliant that they attract immediate attention, even at a great distance, but the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sunset, but in bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some magical agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand and thus covered it all at once with a golden sheet.

A Boon.
"I know an actor who wants to rent the haunted house on your hands."
"What does he want with a haunted house?"
"Says he'll jump at any place where the ghost walks regularly."

BOYS ARE GETTING NEEDED EXPERIENCE

Write Interesting Letters of Every-day Events In Tenting Life

The boys at the front will occasionally write interesting news, not especially military news, but just what happens to come under their observation. For instance:
"On the Fourth of July when all the stores were closed in San Diego, the soldiers were wide open and the bars crowded. As far as I can see, San Diego is a real live open town, but I suppose that all California cities seem more wide open since I came from a dry territory."
Here is something about the border while the boys were at San Ysidro:
"By a recent ruling, U. S. soldiers are forbidden to cross the border under a penalty of six months in the federal penitentiary, so you may be sure we all fight shy of that border. But the Mexican soldiers can come to the store near us. I have talked with some and they are all very friendly."
Here is something about real luxury:
"Just had to go down to the store to carry some ice cream up here to the camp, so I guess we will be over-fed today. Later: We were not over-fed. The ice cream was for the hattaNon canteen to be sold to us fellows at five cents per eat."
Drilling is one thing and going to fight is another. This is how the correspondent feels about it: "There is a rumor that they will keep us here for some time for drilling. So many of the boys enlisted only for the emergency which seemed to exist and they will feel highly imposed on if they keep us here drilling and for moving pictures."
While at San Ysidro, the boys were useful in maintaining the prestige of the United States. A soldier writes: "There are a lot of Mexicans prowling thieves who harass the ranchers. Last night a rancher by the name of Christofferson, who used to live near Salem and who now lives about two miles from here, was accosted by some Mexicans who attempted to take some of his cattle. They beat and out up his son but a small scouting party was sent from our camp and they arrested five Mexicans and made them pay for the raid. When the officers with only a few men in sight demanded pay for the raid, they balked but as soon as the rest of the men were called, the Mexicans came across without a murmur. I guess that is the main reason we are here, to stop this raiding of the farmers as well as to assure the rest of the greasers

that the U. S. is through with their monkey business."
The letters were written by L. R. M. Pierce to Murray Wade of this city.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

The county court yesterday appointed Jacob Oplinger as administrator of the estate of Abraham Oplinger. Charles Warner, Jacob Fox and Marion Lewis were named as appraisers.

Final account in the estate of Samuel Lemon was filed in the county court yesterday by Edward L. Lemon, administrator. Monday, August 21, was designated as the time for a final hearing.

The will of Labbie White was admitted to probate by the county court yesterday. Three brothers and one sister of the deceased are named as the heirs. They are John, Isaac and De Witt Berger, whose residence when last known was Albion, N. Y., and Sarah Davis, residence unknown. The devise of the will are A. A. Underhill of Salem and R. R. Carlson and wife of Gresham. Mr. Carlson was named as executor of the will.

Carey P. Martin has been named by the county court as executor of the estate of Emma L. Ide, deceased. J. F. Jones, George Bolter and Chas. V. Stenstrom were appointed as appraisers.

A large class will take out naturalization papers in Department No. 2 of the circuit court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Frank Davey, chief clerk at the penitentiary, will deliver an address on "Citizenship." The general public is invited.

The date of the next examination of candidates for naturalization will be held October 4.

A settlement has been effected in the case of Ivy against Minton, and the case has been dropped from the docket. This was an action growing out of certain derogatory remarks alleged to have been made by Mr. Minton, at that time a member of the city council, concerning the Cottage Hotel, at that time under the management of Mrs. Ivy. Mrs. Ivy sued Mr. Minton for libel. Under the arrangement agreed upon yesterday neither party is to recover costs or disbursements from the other. The settlement does not affect or cancel a judgment now held by the defendant against the plaintiff for the costs of an appeal of the case to the supreme court.

Arguments in the damage suit of Anderson against Dr. Byrd are being

heard this afternoon.

A notice of appeal to the supreme court was filed at the county clerk's office this morning in the case of Grace Barnes against Wm. Esch and A. B. Spencer.

An answer was filed today in the action of W. C. Hubbard against Ethel P. Skiff and Frederick W. Skiff.

Chautauqua Closes Season This Evening

With the appearance of the Kaffir boy choir at the Salem Chautauqua tent this evening, the 1916 season closes and with the closing of the season comes the assurance that the Salem Chautauqua is a permanent Salem institution.

Instead of the customary asking for pledges and having people sign agreements to take a number of tickets a year hence, whether wanted or not at that time, a body of representative citizens has taken the matter in charge and has already guaranteed to Ellison-White the amount necessary for the 1917 season. Therefore, those attending tonight will not be presented with the necessity of each and every one signing a pledge for tickets. There will be no pledges to sign nor solicitation. The Chautauqua for next season is already guaranteed.
With the amount, \$1,500, already guaranteed by 50 representative citizens, the method of handling season tickets will be somewhat different next year. The 600 tickets to be sold at \$2.50 each will be placed for sale at several stores a week before the opening of the Chautauqua and general notice be given. After the 600 have been sold, the sale will be withdrawn and no more offered. After the beginning of the season, tickets may be purchased at the tent for \$3.
The following have signed the guarantee and will have charge of the business of the Chautauqua for the coming season:
R. C. Bishop, D. W. Eyrre, H. H. Vandervort, W. I. Staley, W. A. Denton, Dr. H. C. Epley, Benjamin Brick, C. E. Knowland, U. G. Shipley, William Gahlsdorf, B. A. Harris, M. L. Meyers, Wm. McGilchrist, Jr., W. W. Moore, C. S. Hamilton, Theodore Roth, C. T. Hoover, C. V. Faulkner, Dr. Altman, E. B. Ringo, U. S. Holt, Dr. G. A. Olson, Col. J. Olmstead, J. W. Welles, A. Slaughter, T. B. Kay, J. W. Carson, Ivan G. Martin, Dr. E. E. Fisher, A. O. Davidson, R. J. Hendricks, Wm. McGilchrist, Sr., Henry Compton.

MONEY TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC

Washington, July 18.—An emergency appropriation of \$135,000 was voted today by the house for the public health service in its fight against infantile paralysis in New York and to stop its spread to other states.

An Old Bachelor

"I'm going to be married soon."
"How old are you?"
"Eighteen."
"You'll surprise people."
"Yes, I guess so. I don't know what my bachelor chums will say."

The Journal Does Job Printing.