

STARTING
SUNDAY

THE WONDER ACTRESS

GERALDINE FARRAR

An
Artistic
MasterpieceA
Dramatic
Triumph

"THE DEVIL STONE"

A modern picture of a modern woman, based upon the big theme of
SuperstitionHearst-Pathé News
The LatestMISS FABER
at the OrganNearly a Baker
Comedy for laughing
purposesSame
Price

THE OREGON GO!

CONGRESS WILL STAND

(Continued from page one)

and try to prepare for coming needs.

The munitions director will put all disputes up to the war council. Its rulings will be final.

The director will get certain specific work, delegated to him by the president, but will not take over at once the entire purchasing machinery. For instance, if there is a shortage of steel the president is empowered under the bill to authorize the director to take over steel purchasing. Thereafter no government agency can buy steel except through the munitions director.

The housing problem, growing more acute daily for all departments, is expected to be handled for all by the director, instead of letting the shipping board build its houses and compete for lumber, plumbing, labor, etc., with the war department, which under the present arrangement is building the houses.

Though the strongest opposition the administration can bring to bear is expected, Senator Chamberlain and other members of the committee declared today the munitions director bill is certain to pass the senate easily. There is general agreement among men of both parties that the centralization of control is needed. There is some doubt about the senate's readiness to accept the war council, however.

The house, it is believed, will be harder to swing to the centralization idea, though it is steadily gaining there.

MANY WORKERS

(Continued from page one)

and cars were unloaded. The fuel was being rushed to consumers in the order specified by the fuel administration's order.

Ford Waives Exemption.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—The Ford company has declined to accept exemp-

tion from the provisions of the Garfield five day suspension order, granted yesterday, Henry Ford said today.

"Although the Ford Motor company is exempted we do not care to take advantage of it. It is a relief measure prompted by military necessity and the Ford plants will remain closed the prescribed period. It is the best thing that has come out of the food and fuel control, this suspension of production until the eastern congestion can be relieved.

Sawmills Are Exempted.

Washington, Jan. 19.—All saw mills working on ship contracts were added today to the increasing list of exemptions under the Garfield industrial suspension order.

The fuel administration made this exemption at the request of the shipping board.

Many Return to Work.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—More than 125,000 workers who were idle yesterday returned to work Saturday morning following exemptions from the Garfield edict of Detroit industries engaged in war work.

McADOO BEFORE

(Continued from page one)

was not abridged by government control, the director general said.

Immediately, however, as the states could, by so doing, take money from the federal treasury, he thought there ought to be some legislation on the subject.

McAdoo, asked to enumerate the important steps he has taken since assuming control of the roads, named two as the most important.

"I took seven hundred locomotives ordered for various roads and as fast as they are completed, I am sending them to lines needing motive power," said McAdoo. "I also have directed that roads already heavily congested shall get no more cars un-

til the congestion has been relieved."

Unloading of Cars

McAdoo virtually gave his support to Senator Nelson's bill to compel unloading of cars within seven days, when he said the use of cars as warehouses had seriously complicated the situation.

He told how he had increased demurrage charges to reduce the practice of letting loaded cars stand in terminals, but admitted this has not completely remedied the trouble.

"Please tell what, in your opinion, were the reasons why government control was necessary," requested Senator Robinson.

McAdoo replied that aside from obvious need for centralized control to combine the facilities of the roads, government control was needed to stabilize the railroads' finances.

"With \$1,000,000,000 of railroad securities gradually shrinking in value, a serious menace to the country's credit had arisen," he said. "Government control was necessary to remove that danger."

"As fast as our investigations now in progress disclose that railroads are not essential to the general transportation schemes," said McAdoo, "they are being released from government control."

Approximately eight hundred of these small roads, representing a \$1,000,000,000 investment, are in the "twilight zone" of control, the committee was told. McAdoo insisted that inasmuch as the direction of these roads had not yet been disturbed by government control, the government was not liable for any compensation to those roads turned back.

Constructively, at least, he said, every road had been taken over under the president's permission. "I don't think the government should draft a needless railroad that will burden the treasury," said McAdoo. "The treasury has all it can carry. Incidental loss due to the war will have to be borne."

Protect Short Lines

"The short line railroads will be given a fair chance to exist and will get all the help we can give."

"It seems to me the short line railroads are 'hollering' before they are hurt."

McAdoo said he considers one of his first tasks is to determine by investigation just what railroads are to be taken over by the government and notify them. He clearly indicated the policy will be to compensate only those roads which definitely are taken over by the government.

"War necessity and the public interest should dictate what lines we should take," McAdoo said.

McAdoo assured Senator Underwood that "baby roads" will be given the same opportunity to get cars and business as other lines. He said he believed all lines should be kept running so that no details of the country's transportation system shall be lost in this time of great need.

"But we can't legislate regarding anticipated fears or difficulties," said McAdoo. "We've got to hold ourselves to the supreme task."

Senator Robinson asked what principles will determine whether a short line road should be taken over.

"The only determining principle is our opinion as to the need," McAdoo said. "If a need develops later we'll take over more roads than we now

VIENNA NEWSPAPERS
ATTACK MILITARISMAustro-Hungary Chancellor
Promises to Reply to
President's Speech

Zurich, Jan. 19.—Violent objection to the militarist views expressed at Brest-Litovsk peace conference by General Hoffman of the German delegation was voiced in copies of the Vienna newspaper *Die Zeit*, received here today.

The newspaper protested against Hoffman's annexationist views and against his "appearance at Brest-Litovsk in a general's uniform, striking his fist on the table and declaring 'my right is might.'"

"We of Austria," the editorial concluded "do not agree."

The *Pester Lloyd*, most influential of the Budapest newspapers, flatly asserted: "General Hoffman went too far."

Austria Will Reply.

Berne, Jan. 19.—Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is shortly to make formal reply to President Wilson's outline of the allies' war aims, according to word reaching here today.

Czernin was quoted in an interview reaching here as asserting: "It will not be the annexationists' views which will end the Brest-Litovsk meetings. For our part we wish to maintain friendly relations. We do not want territory nor indemnities."

Bolsheviki Withdraw.

London, Jan. 19.—The Bolsheviki faction, composing the left wing of the social revolutionaries, has withdrawn from the constituent assembly, now in session, according to a wireless message from Petrograd this afternoon.

Speech Will Be Delayed.

Geneva, Jan. 19.—Chancellor Hertling of Germany, will delay his speech indefinitely awaiting further explanation as to the Brest-Litovsk negotiations, according to word received here today.

His speech on German war aims has now been postponed three times.

Arrested For Inventing
Dangerous Bomb Device

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Arrest of Leo Michaelis, steward on the steamer *Admiral Schley*, after plans for a device said to be intended for exploding a bomb through opening a door, had been found in his possession, today revived the investigation of the explosion at the Mare Island black powder magazine. It is believed that it was such a device which set off the Mare Island blast.

Michaelis was born in Germany but is a naturalized citizen. He carried a card bearing an address in Stockholm, Sweden, which is said to be known as an address through which German agents communicate.

Garfield's Order Not
Pleasing to Wall Street

New York, Jan. 19.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Dr. Garfield's fuel conservation order operated as a wet blanket on Wall Street today.

At the opening prices were virtually unchanged. Later fractional recessions were the rule in the first half hour save for oil stocks, which were relatively well bought with Mexican Petroleum and California Petroleum leading. Elsewhere the industrial list offered little feature. The early dip, however, was somewhat more than recovered but initiative was lacking at all times. The rails were almost completely neglected. They held their ground substantially. Trading continued listless in the second hour and net changes in general were slight.

The same is true with regard to canals.

Other Testimony Heard.

Clifford Thorne, former Iowa railroad commissioner, before the house interstate commerce committee, declared McAdoo had too much power and urged that authority to fix rates be left with the interstate commerce commission.

"The time may come," he said, "when it will be necessary to abolish our institutions—to abolish courts, the constitution and even congress itself and to put all power in the hands of one man, but the time is not yet."

Thorne made the following points of warning:

That a vast political machine among railroad employees may be created if the wage adjustment board, announced by McAdoo, is allowed "to become a mere puppet in the director general's hands."

That the efforts of the railroads to make government control a distant ideal must be guarded against.

That the guaranteeing of returns may remove all incentive to render the most efficient service.

That great injury may come to American business through the juggling of freight rates.

A. DeBernardi, of Kansas City, general manager of the "Orient"—one of the small lines—claimed McAdoo's policy of "ditching" the "baby roads" will greatly decrease the efficiency of the national transportation system. "It means only financial disaster for many of the small roads that have been struggling along for years trying to get on their feet," DeBernardi testified, "for the roads under government control would naturally receive government preference."

The Picture Without a Rival

REX BEACK'S

Greatest Story, produced under his
Personal Supervision.

THE

BARRIER

A Great Soul-Stirring, Human, Throbbing
Epic of the Northwest.

Also OREGON INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Only
Today
and
TomorrowCOME
EARLYThe only Theatre in
Salem running first-
run Pictures.

LIBERTY

NEXT WEEK
MARY GARDEN
in "THAIS"

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

Portland, Or.—Portlanders eat ten horses a week, according to the report of the city market inspector. One market handles horse meat exclusively.

Forest Grove, Or.—Hooverization of religion is the latest. On account of calls for chaplains and demands for contributions to war funds, the Methodist, Congregational and Christian churches will unite with one pastor during the war.

Portland, Or.—One registered man here asks exemption owing to a dependent grandchild. His questionnaire states, however, that it's only his step grandchild, his wife, who is older than he having married before.

Pa. Ell, Wash.—Joe Shepherd, erstwhile janitor of the local school, qualified as a real pinch hitter. When the regular training instructor was called to war, Joe dropped his broom, began teaching. He's getting away with it, too.

Portland, Or.—Prohibition is more than taking the spice out of things. Federal and state officers forbid further manufacture and sale of Jamaican ginger here. They attribute the tremendous sales to its 93 per cent alcoholic content.

Principles For Which
Grange Order Stands

Within the past day or so the Capital Journal has received several inquiries as to the aims, desires and objects of the grange. In the near future these will be set out in full in its columns, but in the meanwhile in answer to the question that the grange has gone out of its way to pass resolutions concerning President Kerr and the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college, a quotation from the declaration of purposes of the national grange in 1874 and which today are the basis and foundation of principles on which the grange stands, is presented as applying to the grange's action. Here is one section:

"We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemies to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest, and exorbitant per cent profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of producers."

It was in carrying out this principle the resolutions passed by Pomona grange were passed. This is the statement made by one prominent in the grange.

GERVAIS NEWS NOTES.

Miss Jessie Smith of Grants Pass, who had been visiting her cousin Mrs. Hickman, left Sunday for a visit in Portland.

Rev. S. A. Coupal, who has been taking temporary charge of the Catholic church, left Wednesday for Santa Barbara, California.

Charles Gramm, State Manager for Kansas City Life Insurance company, spent several days here last week and wrote several new policies.

Mrs. Mackney of Sea View, Wash., daughter of R. H. Tyson, has been here for the past week at the bedside of her father who is now in a fair way to recover.

Mrs. Albert Schrab returned a week or more ago from a visit to Kansas. She was not well pleased with the climate and conditions in that state and says Oregon for her.

Mrs. A. C. Peterson of Shaw, visited at the Grassman home. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shram went home with her for a week's visit. Mrs. Schram is gaining her health only it is rather slow.

Father Seroski, who has been at St. Vincent's hospital for the past two months, returned home Monday and is able to be about with the aid of his crutches. He seems to be improving nicely.

One of the most delightful parties of the Hermosa Club was the birthday surprise given Mrs. Bessie Moisan by the members and their husbands Tuesday night. The club caught her knitting for the good cause. Cards were enjoyed and patriotic songs made a merry party, after which refreshments were served.

L. D. Mars returned from Tacoma Saturday night and stayed over Sunday at the home of his parents, his wife having come over from Stayton to join him. They both left Sunday night. Mrs. Mars going to Stayton and Mr. Mars going to San Francisco where he will be employed in the office of the Structural Department, I. C. C. for the winter. Mrs. Mars expects to join him in about a month.

TODAY TODAY

3 BIG ACTS 3
HIPPODROME
VAUDEVILLE

NEW PICTURES TOO

TOMORROW

Big Double Bill

SURE
FIRE
COMEDYHE'S A
LAMB
AT THE
START
BUT SEE
THE
FINISH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN HIS STAGE AND SCREEN SUCCESS

THE LAMB

ALSO

3 BIG ACTS 3
HIPPODROME
VAUDEVILLESIGN
OF GOOD
SHOWS
BLIGH
THEATRE
WHERE
EVERYBODY
GOES"THE
BARRIER"
A
REX
BEACHCONTROLLED BY
LEWIS J. SELZNICK

Scene from Rex Beach's greatest story, "The Barrier," now being shown in pictures. Playing to standing room only at the Liberty theater. To be shown for the last time today and tomorrow.