



"MATRI-MANIAC"

VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW

"FRANK MAROLDA"
Triple Voice Wonder

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.
In

THE MATRI-MANIAC.

BEN TURPIN-POLLY MORAN
and FRANK LYNCH in
"Two Tough Tenderfeet"
Fast and Funny

HEARST NEWS WEEKLY

Oregon Theatre

If It's Hot Other Places go
to the Oregon
New Fans Just Installed

TERRIFIC LOSSES IN GERMAN ARMY SHOWN IN LETTERS

Letters On Captured Germans
Tell Awful Stories of Hard-
ships and Death

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the French Armies In The Field,
June 20.—(By Mail).—Letters taken
from German prisoners captured in Am-
erican sectors make no secret of the
terrible losses being inflicted by Amer-
ican infantry, machine gunners and ar-
tillery. This is especially the case in
the sectors near Chateau-Thierry.
One letter, written June 12, by a sol-
dier of a German infantry regiment
reads as follows:
"My division has been engaged only
since the situation has stabilized in the
region of Bonnes-Chateau-Thierry. My
company still numbers forty men. But
in three days my battalion was exhaust-
ed and placed in reserve. However, we
are still required to go wherever neces-
sary across a terrible barrage fire. Natu-
rally we got less and less numerous.
Finally, when we were completely ex-
hausted a battalion of the — regiment
relieved us.
"Yesterday morning the poor devils
were still asleep, they were so fatigued.
They were taken prisoners and the
French occupied their first line. We are
accordingly given the alarm and were
obliged at once to occupy the sustain-
ing position.
"Before us now there are Americans.
Previously there were English, French
and Madagascan forces. I am astonished
that I am still alive, for it has cost
us masses of men."
Another letter taken from a prisoner
of the 46th regiment of German infan-
try says:
"The enemy's resistance has become
stronger and our losses now are heavy.
During the night of June 3-4 I was called
because several section commanders
had already been killed. I was sent to
the third company, which had lost all
its section commanders.
"Our attack was without result, owing
to the terrible machine gun fire. Our
second attack was repulsed on account
of the heavy losses we sustained
(more than half). We are still in the
midst of a terrible uninterrupted ar-
tillery fire that continues day and
night.
"As adversaries we have seen Eng-
lish, negro colonial troops, French and
Americans."
Taken from the same soldier was a
letter he had written three days later
after his regiment had had more to do
with Americans. It reads:
"The artillery is becoming more and
more violent than the preceding days.
We receive shells of every calibre, even
280's. The mutilations are horrible. If
months ago what happened to their
selves I think they would smother them-
selves against their bosoms to save them
such sufferings.
"Toward morning we were violently
shelled and at five o'clock we were at-
tacked, but repulsed the enemy. Begin-
ning at noon there was a new bombard-
ment that was frightful. At six o'clock
an English and American attack was
repulsed. We are completely in advance
and our position is critical. The reg-
iment at our right has already fallen
back."
Three days later, just before this sol-
dier was taken prisoner, his last let-
ter read as follows:
"At five o'clock this morning, an-
other attack. The remainder of the day
was more calm. Toward evening the ar-
tillery fire increased and became even
more terrible during the following
morning. All who rest are killed and
buried. I am the fifth to take command
of the company."

SEVEN LADIES WERE

(Continued from page one)

Which would have started a riot, sure,
if anyone had done it, because there



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

were only seven girls to fifteen hundred
boys. Anyway, there wasn't any ball
room.

And just before the program started
with Hawaiian songs by the stringed
quartet, somebody looked up and saw an
American "sausage" balloon directly
overhead. The observer wasn't invited
they say, but he was looking down half
the time and toward Germany the other
half, and it's a safe bet he didn't miss
much of the program.

Quite A Program.
They had skits, and boxing and
songs, and band music, and, as the
star feature brought on "Lady Evelyn"
the Hula Hula dancer. Everybody
thought "Lady Evelyn" really was a
lady, with her mincing steps and ballet
movements, until some one pulled off
the wig and the boys recognized the
assistant cook in B company.
Somebody said they couldn't stage a

doughboy show to which women could
come and still have it funny. But they
showed skeptical ones, and everybody
had to laugh with the fun and be se-
rious with the "homesick songs" which
were popular and there wasn't a single
"unsanitary" feature of the program.
As the chaplain said, after they'd
called on the "Holy Joe" for a talk,
everything passed the censor. Nobody
"cussed" a single "cuss" word, and
the colonel said in the busy speech he
made at the end of the performance, he
couldn't tell them how proud he was of
them because they'd been in the
trenches a long time and every dough-
boy was absolutely clean.

A Good Finale
Along toward the end of the
"stunts" they heard a machine gun
firing, and everybody looked up thru
the branches to see a Yankee plane
diving into a cautiously fleeing German
plane. It was almost too appropriate to
be real, this American aviator hovering
over to ward off prying boches.
The American artillerymen somewhere
in the woods turned loose with their
evening salvo for the boches, and with a
patriotic song from the regimental band
it was a finish that left everyone fit

"Over the Top" With
Empey is "A Voice
From the Trenches"



Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in
Vitaphone's master production,
"Over the Top."

"A Voice from the trenches," is the
way Sergeant Empey's great story,
"Over the Top," has been described
by critics. As a drama with the fight-
ing sergeant in the very role he en-
acted in the trenches it will be shown
next Thursday, Friday and Saturday
at the Liberty theatre.

The soldier-author with this play
holds the mirror up to human nature
as he found it in the English private
soldier. His story will appeal to young
and old alike, to all who love pathos
and humor, great deeds and manly
men.

The New York Times in commenting
on the story "Over the Top," said:
"Prospective soldiers can learn here
pretty nearly just what is awaiting
them, in both incident and sensation,
while their folks at home will be heart-
ened."

Like the book, this Vitaphone drama
is filled with anecdotes that will
bring the smile and laughter. Empey
proves that life in the trenches is not
all gloom by any means. He says:
"War is not a pink tea, but in a
worthwhile cause like ours, and rats,
cockles, shells, wounds or death itself
are far outweighed by the deep sense
of satisfaction felt by the man who
does his bit. There is one thing my ex-
perience taught me that might help
the boys who may have to go. It is
this—anticipation is far worse than
realization. In civil life a man stands
in awe of the man above him, wonders
how he could ever fill his job. When
the time comes he rises to the occasion,
is up and at it, and is surprised to
find how much more easily than he
anticipated he fills his responsibilities."

Subjects of Neutral Countries May Enlist

Washington, July 12.—All subjects
of neutral countries who have declar-
ed their intention of becoming citi-
zens of this country and who wish to
avoid military service may do so un-
der the provisions of the army appro-
priation bill, explained Provost Mar-
shal General Crowder. Such men, how-
ever, will have to cancel their natural-
ization applications and be classed as
aliens forever. The provisions do not
apply to those neutral countries with
which we have treaties.
This provision makes a large reduc-
tion in class one men who are yet to
be called, stated Crowder.

and cheerful. Then the officers enter-
tained their feminine guests with a
dinner, topped by strawberry short-cake
first ever seen at the front, it is said.
Reports have it, three officers walked
15 miles and back to get those straw-
berries in a village behind the lines—
which goes to show that officers as well
as doughboys appreciate asparagus and
pies and kindnesses.

After that they had a band concert
until dark, after which it was safe to
go home to dug-outs and ruins without
snooping boches seeing things, and
everyone did so with the feeling that
the chap who sang was right when he
rendered as a grand finale to the pic-
nic, that old "homesick song," "The
End of a Perfect Day."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Altman*

WE ARE STARTING TO MOVE From the Corner Store

Into the next room where our domestic department has been.

WE WILL COMBINE OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and 5c, 10c and 15c Basement,
moving everything into the latter. WE MUST VACATE THE CORNER BY AUG-
UST 1st. BUY NOW and SAVE BIG MONEY.

EXTRA SPECIAL

In All Lines of DRY GOODS, SHOES and MEN'S CLOTHING.

SPECIAL ON ALARM CLOCKS

\$2.50 Clocks now \$1.75
\$1.75 Clocks now \$1.35
In splendid condition.
These are reductions
from OLD PRICES. The
present price is much
higher.

Stockton
Corner Court and
Com'l Street, Salem

German and Austrian Crops Badly Damaged

Zurich, July 12.—A heavy
rainfall in Austria and south-
ern Germany has done immense
damage to crops, according to
reports here.
The Neue Wiener Tageblatt
declares that Austria has lost
more than half of its stock.

Victor Rakowsky, a mining man of
Joplin, Mo., who is interested in zinc
and lead mines of that state and who
recently became interested in the man-
ganese mines in the Lake Creek district
has arrived in Medford from Joplin
having made the 1400 mile trip by
auto. He will locate at Medford.

FOUR AMERICAN

(Continued from page one)

been taken.
Longpont is a strategically important
village on the eastern fringe of Viller-
Cottieris forest, 13 miles south and
west of Soissons and about the same
distance directly north of the American
position at Bussieres. Corey is a mile di-
rectly south of Longpont and Favrol-
les is three miles southwest of Corey.
Chavigny farm is a mile northwest of
Longpont.

Take Prisoners and Guns.
London, July 12.—More than 120
prisoners and ten machine guns were
captured in a minor operation southwest
of Meris, on the Flanders front, Field
Marshal Haig reported today.
Successful raids were conducted else-
where on the Flanders front and in Pi-
cardy.
"In a minor enterprise southwest of

Meris yesterday we captured more than
120 prisoners and ten machine guns,"
the statement said. "Yesterday we cap-
tured a successful raid northeast of
Meris."

During the night, Welsh troops raid-
ed German trenches at Hamel, captur-
ing sixteen prisoners and a machine gun
and destroyed dugouts. Other success-
ful raids were made by us at Meteren
and prisoners were taken in patrol en-
counters at Gaville and in the Kem-
mel sector.

"An attempted enemy raid yester-
day south of Buequoy was repulsed."

Constantinople Raided.

London, July 12.—Another British
raid on Constantinople was announced
by the air ministry today.
"An air force on July 7 attacked
Constantinople, dropping a ton of
bombs," the statement said.

The Turkish war office recently re-
ported an allied air raid on Constantino-
ple as having occurred on June 30,
but declared there was "no damage."
Constantinople is nearly 300 miles
in an air line from the nearest allied
lines on the Salonika front. It is pos-
sible, however, that these raids were

made from a base on some of the Greek
islands in the Aegean sea or that the
mine's were launched from a British
squadron in those waters.

Turkish Troops Mutiny

Athens, July 12.—A Turkish regiment
ordered from Aidin to Mesopotamia mu-
tinied and murdered its German offi-
cers, according to reports received from
the interior of Turkey.
Afterward, the mutineers were par-
doned and were allowed to remain in
Aidin.

Aidin is in Asiatic Turkey, 80 miles
northeast of Smyrna.

THAT ANNOYING, PERSISTENT COUGH

may lead to chronic lung trouble, or
mean that the chronic stage already
is reached. In either case try
ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE
This tonic and tissue-repairer sup-
plies the acknowledged benefits of Cal-
cium treatment without disturbing the
stomach. Contains no Alcohol, Nar-
cotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
\$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c.
Price includes war tax. All druggists.
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

How Much Candy Can We Eat?

"WHERE SHALL WE STOP TO STAY
WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF PATRIOTISM?"

That's a question which puzzles many of us.
We all know that we must "go easy" on sugar, as it is our duty
to conserve.

And candy contains some sugar.
So how can we know how much to eat.
In the first place, we must not forget that our system needs some
sugar, and this the food administration recognizes.

We must remember, too, that some people like their sugar in
coffee, some in fruit and some in other ways. If you like yours in the
form of candy, eat some candy—as much as the food administration
permits—a certain share is yours.

The Food Administration is keeping in close touch with the sugar
situation and allowing the candy manufacturers as much as it can
see its way clear to allot.

Everyone is being asked to save on sugar, and the candy manu-
facturers have been asked to save half of all they formerly used.

But that which is being given them is being given them because
the Food Administration recognizes candy as a food and is willing to
permit it to be made and sold. It also knows that the candy making
industry is a big national industry and that it is the duty of every-
one to help keep industries going at home at the same time that we
are winning the war.

So the candy manufacturers are permitted to make a certain
amount of candy and offer it for sale to you. But the Food Admin-
istration says how much that will be. When the sugar is used up, no
more can be had. So you know that the candy you see on sale is there
with the permission and the sanction of the Food Administration.
And that candy you can enjoy to the fullest. And while you eat it, or
send it away to a soldier, if you prefer, you may know that every
pound is high in food value—good, wholesome food, supplying the sys-
tem with carbohydrates (fuel for the body).

—In normal times the candy industry uses only 8
per cent of the sugar used per capita in this
country. Right now this amount has been cut in square
by in two.

The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

WANTED!

75 MEN FOR SAWMILL AND YARD WORK
AT SALEM, JULY 15.

\$3.25

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