

Starts Today--- Pauline Frederick

With Milton Sells and All Star Cast in

"Salvage"



A Story of Mother Love

She had fled her home, but the wistful eyes of a love-starved child not her own drove her back in the night and her husband knew she lived. And then—

Last Episode "The Purple Riders" PATHE NEWS You See it First at the Capitol

CAPITOL

No Moonshine Taint In Milk Can, Is Held

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury in the case against William Aylward of Shelby, accused in the federal court of having in his possession property intended for the manufacture of liquor. The case was tried in the federal court Monday, and Aylward was represented by J. N. Thelen of Freeman, Thelen & Frary.

Indian Had Liquor On Indian Reservation

Found guilty by a jury in the federal court here Monday of the charge of illegally possessing liquor on the Black-foot Indian reservation, Thomas Browning, an Indian, residing at Glacier Park station, will await pronouncement of judgment by three court until the first day of the February term of court. Witnesses testifying in the case were James H. Metcalf, H. M. Dengler, Louis S. Irvin and Charles Hixon, an Indian. Charles Wenzelhead, an Indian, subpoenaed as a witness in the case, failed to appear and a bench warrant for his arrest on a charge of contempt of court has been issued.

He Sawed Wood Better Than Any Other Man

That is the reason why he became famous. If a person can do some one thing better than anyone else he becomes an expert in that line and everyone flocks to see him. That's just the reason why

Earl Williams

is drawing capacity houses everywhere in

"The Romance Promoter"

It is a better picture than the average. It is a film that pleases the whole family.



Watch the smiling faces that come out of the

LIBERTY

after each showing. Listen to the comments and you will know why it is called the home of the best motion pictures. You will be included in our list of regular patrons.

SNUB POLLARD
—in—
THE JAIL BIRD

Beauty—Art—Travel
PATHE REVIEW
A Feature Reel Anywhere

PATRONIZE AN INDEPENDENT THEATER

PACKING PLANT MAN TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Industries Must Be Brought Back Into Balance, Says W. F. Bushong.

"Business men should not attempt to meet present business conditions, ostrich like, with heads buried in undue optimism," W. F. Bushong of Chicago, member of Swift & Co.'s department of public relations told members of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon in the palm room of Hotel Rainbow Monday noon. "The present slump is due to abnormal conditions and unusual circumstances governed by economic law. Recovery will be slow and each and every class of industry and society must contribute its share towards readjustment, for the economic laws which govern prosperity must be satisfied," said the speaker.

Business Is 'Sick.'
In opening his talk, Mr. Bushong said the natural question asked whenever and wherever two business men met, was: "How's Business," to which the usual reply was made: "Pretty Sick." Doctor, he said, usually make a diagnosis of patient's case before attempting to improve his condition and the only manner in which a true understanding of the present business depression could be reached is through an analysis of the factors which brought it about.

"From the fall of 1915 until the spring of 1920 business seemed to be unprecedented. It was wartime prosperity, however, and a delusion," said Mr. Bushong. "Real prosperity exists only when business is creating a surplus of wealth and such was not the case during the war. Wealth was being destroyed at a tremendous rate."

During the last months of the war and immediately following it, high taxes fixed upon large profits had the tendency to encourage excesses in expenditures, he claimed, and the low discount rate encouraged reckless speculations from borrowings. The cost of production went up, as well as the cost of raw materials, and there was a decline in managerial and labor efficiency.

Credit Based Upon Earnings.
"Business is based upon credit and credit is based on earning power," continued Mr. Bushong, "and the steadily rising cost of production soon frightened

ed those with money to loan or invest. This forced a liquidation and the liquidation brought the decline of prices. The circulating notes of the federal reserve bank have declined from 65 per cent of the reserve to 44 per cent in the last year, which is a favorable trend, but too much significance should not be given its relation to business conditions, as it does not mean that indebtedness has been liquidated to that extent. Much of the deflation is due to the importation of goods. However, the money market at present is rearing and it is intrinsically sound.

Industries Are Not Balanced.
"An immediate return to better business conditions is impeded by the lack of balance among industries—the inequality of values between products. Farm products, for instance, are only 13 per cent higher now than before the war; food products are 22 per cent higher; house furniture is 150 per cent; building materials are 102 per cent, and cloth is 80 per cent. These values must reach a relative level before business will be normal."

"As prices decline the purchasing power of the laborer's money increases, and when prices decline to a certain level they will be able to go no farther until wages, which enter into the cost of production, have also come down. The wage earner has equal responsibility now with the business man in bringing about a readjustment of business."

Education Is Necessary.
"During the next decade much effort will be spent in educating the public in the fundamentals of business. There was a time when each man raised his own food, made his own clothes and satisfied nearly all of his wants by his own creation. Then he better understood the relative value of products. No industry is specialized, and few people understand the cost of production in lines of business other than their own. Misconceptions of this, which will destroy confidence, are sure to rise by the process of this, which will destroy confidence. The how and why of business must be shown to the people."

Army Officers Guests.
Colonel William Newman and Lieutenant Morrison of the Thirtieth infantry, which is being moved from Camp Pike to Camp Lewis, were guests of Ralph Wolf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at the luncheon. E. J. Myrick, manager of the Liberty theater, who is a Kiwanian in Yakima, was introduced as the guest of Harry Newman and told the club some of the ways his home club has of arousing and maintaining interest in the activities of the organization.

Noted Star of Film Serials to Appear on Pantages Bill

The film star of "The Lost City" and other serials which have appeared in Great Falls, will appear at the Grand theater this (Tuesday) evening in the head line act of the Pantages bill.

Her act is an explanation of motion picture taking, with her personal appearance and exposition of studio technique interspersed between scenes on the film in which she appears.

Concerning Miss Hansen the Winnipeg Tribune said: "Juanita Hansen, movie serial queen at Pantages theater, is such a nice young lady that you hate to see the curtain ring down on her act. She is a perfectly frank and does not give you any false idea of life in the movies. Juanita has been through it all and knows of what she talks about. Several shoots from 'The Lost City' are shown and explanations are given by Miss Hansen herself. Her personality charms."

"Will Morrissey, master of ceremonies, handles the show this week from start to finish. He humorously intrudes in the various acts and manufactures little by-plays between the acts making the fun more livelier. He is full of pep and not a bashful boy. Clayton Kennedy and Myrtle Rooney, in 'Can You Imagine,' selected a much-to-the-point name for their number. If you can imagine all the things they do in the space of ten minutes you sure will be a wonder. It's a burlesque from start to finish. The plot is laid in the Sultan's harem. 'The Brazilian Heiress' is rich in comedy. 'Frankie' Keley is the life of the party and sure deserves every bit of applause given. Jack O'Malley and Ray Reynolds help her along with the plot although it evolves around her alone. There is good singing, good dancing and as Will Morrissey explains, many good southern personalities.

"Ann Suter sings songs that we like to hear. Mr. Morrissey gallantly helps

30TH REGIMENT U. S. INFANTRY HERE FOR DAY

Troops Enroute From Arkansas to Camp Lewis Have Respite From Travel.

The Thirtieth regiment, United States infantry, spent Monday in Great Falls to give enlisted men and officers a chance to get out of the cars in which they had been five days en route from Camp Pike, Arkansas. The organization was, however, only a skeleton regiment, with 167 enlisted men, 19 officers and 54 women and children.

The soldiers were traveling on a special train of tourist coaches, with a baggage car fitted with stoves in which the regimental cooks prepare the food. **Soldiers Taken Sightseeing.** The train arrived about 9 o'clock in the morning and the soldiers were given a brisk bit of drilling up and down the Great Northern yards before they were marched to the Y. M. C. A. building for a shower and a plunge in the tank. After lunch those who wanted to go sightseeing in automobiles were carried about the town in cars furnished by members of the Kiwanis club and the Y. M. C. A.

The cook and his squad of helpers had little opportunity for sightseeing. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon they were working in the converted baggage car, boiling great kettles of pork and beans, which were to be the piece de resistance for Monday night's dinner. Breakfast had included scrambled eggs and ham. The meals are served on the trip on temporary tables in the sleeping cars. **Dogs and Cats on Train.** The families of the officers who accompanied the train included a score of children under 15 years old, and so

many of them had brought their household pets that the trainload included 11 dogs and three cats. Colonel William Newman, in command of the regiment, proved to be an old acquaintance of General Secretary Ralph Wolf of the Y. M. C. A., who was in the "Y" organization at Camp Dodge, when Colonel Newman was stationed there during the war. Colonel Newman was a guest of Mr. Wolf at the Kiwanis club luncheon at noon, and was taken for a ride about the city in the afternoon.

First Rehearsal Held by Singers For "The Messiah"

First rehearsal for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which the Great Falls Musical Arts association will give about Christmas time, was held Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Professor R. A. Keyes. "The Messiah" is presented each year by the association. In addition the organization, which numbered more than a hundred singers last year, plans to present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the spring and to give a mixed program of popular music as a third concert.

Homesteader Settles With U. S. for Land

In settlement of a suit brought by the United States against L. M. Morstead lands, U. S. Attorney James L. Slattery Monday accepted from Lyons \$321, which was a charge of \$15 an acre for each of the 21.40 acres involved. The action was brought upon the grounds that Morris, at the time of proving up on his homestead in Chouteau county, owned in excess of 160 acres.

TODAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

LIBERTY

Direction JENSEN-VON HERBERG

Shrine Of Art & Music

Just Like Back in '79

—With BOB HAMPTON—a regular gambler (but square).

—BUDDY (of "Dinty" fame)—the freckle-faced terror in chaps.

—With the Kid, the white girl snatched from the Indians and transplanted into the hearts and lives of two men.

MARSHALL NEILAN

—Presents—

BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER

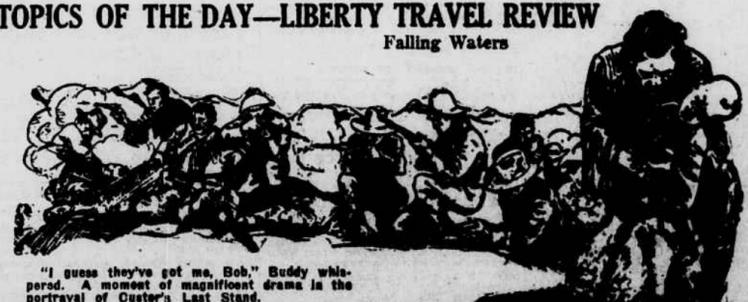
—SEE—
Indians
Prairies
A Boy Hero
Scenes Taken in Glacier National Park

SEE—
CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Re-enacted by hundreds of Indians and frontiersmen with every moment of splendid heroism and faithful to every undying memory.

JAMES KIRKWOOD and WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY

LIBERTY NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—LIBERTY TRAVEL REVIEW
Falling Waters



Arnold Leverenz on the Mighty Voiced Organ

"I guess they've got me, Bob," Buddy whispered. A moment of magnificent drama in the portrayal of Custer's Last Stand.

GRAND TONIGHT

A Pan Show Worth Going Miles to See Six Big Acts and Every Act a Headliner

Juanita Hansen
Famous Movie Star in Person
Remembered in Great Falls as the star in the "Lost City."

Humberto Brothers
Acrobatic Clowns
Kennedy & Rooney
—In—
"CAN YOU IMAGINE"

Maurice Greenwald Presents Frankie Kelcey
—In—
The Brazilian Heiress
With Jack O'Malley and Ray Reynolds and Bevy of Pretty Girls That Can Sing and Dance.

Ann Suter
The Girl With a Southern Personality

Will Morrissey
International Entertainer
Last remembered here as featured comedian with "So Long Letty."

Pantages Review Pan Orchestra of 8
SEAT SALE OPENS NOON TODAY
Regular Prices 50c and 75c