



TODAY!!

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

MUSIC YOU'LL ENJOY—CAPITOL ORCHESTRA OF 8

JACK HOLT

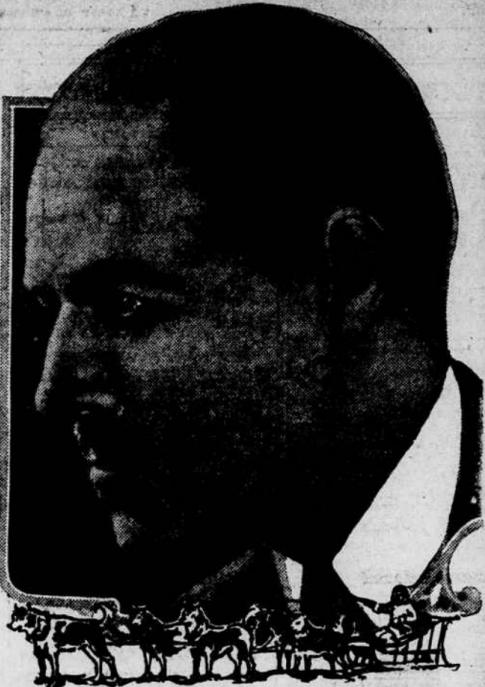
— IN —

THE CALL OF THE NORTH

A drama of love and soul-testing ordeal in a land that belongs to the strong.

Picturized in the actual life of the land of the Midnight Sun.

Pathe News — Comedy, The Spooners



Be of Good Cheer, Bobby, We Have Forwarded Your Letter to Santa Claus

"Dear Santa I am 6 years old. I am in the second grade," writes an ambitious Great Falls youngster, who signs himself "Bobby" and addresses Santa, in care of The Tribune. Continuing, this youthful exponent of the theory that it pays to advertise announces:

"Papa says I was a good boy. Will you come to see me next year? Please bring me a moon rider suit and a Indian suit."

"Your friend,
"BOBBY."

To lend weight to the communication there is enclosed that un-surpassed recommendation of the struggling student, two original examination papers upon which the teacher's "100" mark looms up in eloquent testimony of his fruitful toil in the elevated class which he has attained at the tender age of 6.

Enclosed, also, no doubt for purposes of identification, Bobby sends to Santa his photograph, in which he appears gallantly clad in the accoutrements of a cowboy, chaps, Stetson hat, and all complete. Evidently Bobby will in future years, if his penchant for spectacular outfits increases with his years, be the sartorial triumph of the village. The moon rider suit, it is surmised at The Tribune office, is the youth's cognomen for the weird garments worn by members of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which inspires the imagination of every child in the country, be he 6 or 60.

Now Bobby's examination papers show the results of gigantic mental effort, for he has added

together such baffling numbers as 20, 30 and 5, attaining the unalterable result of 50. He has also demonstrated his ability to subtract, relieving the number 12 of 9 of its units, giving the answer 3. His spelling lesson shows even greater mental prowess, inasmuch as he has correctly spelled such complicated words as "eggs," "these," "heaving," "cooky," and others.

As a final diplomatic touch, one that no doubt would cause Santa to realize that here, among the myriad of other correspondents who address him at this time of year, was one who knew a good thing when he saw it, Bobby has intriguingly pasted two seals bearing the florid but smiling countenance of Santa Claus. Surely no dispenser of benefactions could overlook so subtle a touch as that. We'll tell the world he couldn't! The chances are strong Bobby will get his suit. We forwarded the letter.

NORA B. LEWIS SUES

Alleging Extreme Cruelty, Nora B. Lewis Filed Action for Divorce in District Court Wednesday Against C. E. Lewis, Whom She Married in Spokane on October 12, 1909.

Mrs. Lewis cites three instances when her husband is alleged to have treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner and inflicted injuries that she says were dangerous to life. She asks for an absolute decree of divorce and any other relief that the court will grant.

The per capita earnings of workers in Arkansas for the month ended September 15 was \$51.45.

CHICKEN SUPPER HELPS CHURCH RAISE FUNDS

Special to The Tribune.
Conrad, Dec. 7.—On Saturday, the ladies of the Christian church held a chicken supper, and in the afternoon a fancy work bazaar, in the Cowley building. The ladies realized a goodly sum for their work, which will help in the expense of the church.



They said it could not be done!

So She Did It

They said nothing new could be done in the movies—no new great startling thrill picturized

So She Did It

Now we can't find words strong enough to convey the soul-stirring, breath-stopping, heart-chilling, awe-inspiring thrill this mighty film contains.

Coming Saturday to the

LIBERTY

COURT ALLOWS \$11,770 CLAIMS AGAINST LAND

Default Decree Ordered in Foreclosure Suit Against C. M. Dorrance and Loan Company.

Judgment for \$11,770.20 was awarded Charles Jackson Wednesday in a decree of foreclosure signed by Judge H. H. Ewing against C. M. Dorrance, Ida M. Dorrance and the Montana Cattle Loan company. When the action was brought on for hearing, November 19, none of the defendants, or their counsel, appeared to contest the suit. The decree ordered the sale of lands situated along Sun river and foreclosed the claims held by the Montana Cattle Loan company against the property.

Sale of lot 2, block G14, Seventh Addition to Great Falls township, was ordered in another decree signed by Judge Ewing in favor of Charles Giles and against Philip Antonich, Marion Antonich and W. F. Preston. A mortgage on the property was given the plaintiff to secure payment of two promissory notes executed by the defendants, September 3, 1919. Judge Ewing allowed judgment for \$1,112.58 and costs.

On failure of the defendants to appear in court, Judge J. B. Leslie ordered judgment by default in the action brought by Lulu Ashley Rose against Charles Rose, Leo Grady, Henry LaSalle and the Montana Distributing company, in which the plaintiff demanded repossession of a winter top from a Studebaker automobile, or \$550 in the event that it could not be recovered. Judge Leslie's judgment granted all of the demands asked by the plaintiff.

Producers Threaten to Enjoin Theater From Showing Film

When the Universal Film Exchange, Inc., with a branch office in Butte, Montana, learned yesterday that Waldo Freeman, manager of the Imperial theater in this city, intended to inaugurate a new policy in his theater with admission prices of 10c and 20c and that he intended to start this new policy on the opening day for the run of Harry Carey's big seven-reel Super-Jewel production, "THE FOX," they were some peeved.

Wires began to fly to Butte, Seattle and the head office in New York City. Long distance wires between Butte, Great Falls and Seattle were worked overtime—and the battle was not yet except that Freeman insists that he will show the FOX at 10c and 20c because his contract doesn't specify that he cannot.

The Universal Film Exchange contends that THE FOX is one of its very biggest Jewel productions and that it will work great harm to them for it to be shown at such low prices of admission, at 10c and 20c.

Manager Freeman assures the public that the prices of admission will be 10c for children and 20c for adults at all performances at the Imperial starting with today, except that he will charge 25c for the very first row only just to have that obstacle in the way of the injunction which the Universal Film Exchange threatens to place against the showing of the film.

The reason which the Imperial theater gives for its lowering the admission prices is that it has been able by weeks of constant effort to secure lower film rentals and still get only the best of first run feature productions and that in lowering the admission price they are merely giving the public what they are entitled to.

The Imperial theater states that its bookings of feature productions are the very best obtainable and that they will stand the acid test of the public. As Manager Freeman puts it, his bookers are the best and not "left-overs."

SOUSA DENIES HIS NAME CAME FROM INITIALS ON SUIT CASE

Great Bandmaster, Who Visits Great Falls This Week, Was Born in Washington, D. C., and Says He Would Select Same Place and Same Parents if He Had Opportunity to Choose.

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, the world famous band master, who brings his band to Great Falls next Friday would like to explode an old fable or falsification about himself. He recently exposed a certain unnamed press agent who was responsible a number of years ago for the circulation of a most ingenious story which

"Seriously, I was born on November 6, 1854, in G street, S. E., near old Christ church, Washington, D. C. My parents were Antonio Sousa and Elizabeth Trinkhaus Sousa, and I drank in fact a fluid and patriotism simultaneously, within the shadow of the great white dome. I was christened John Philip at Dr. Finkel's church in



Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa

had to do with the origin of his name. As the lieutenant commander himself told the story it makes a most interesting yarn.

"The fable of the supposed origin of my name really is a good one, and, like all ingenious fables, permits of international variations. The German version is that my name is Sigmund Ochs—a great musician, born on the Rhine, emigrated to America, trunk marked S. O., U. S. A., therefore the name.

English Claim Him Too
"The English version is that I am one Sam Ogden, a great musician, Yorkshire man, emigrated to America, luggage marked S. O., U. S. A., hence the cognomen. The domestic brand of the story is that I am a Greek named Philippos, emigrated to America, a great musician, carrying my worldly possessions in a box marked S. O., U. S. A., therefore the patronymic.

"This more or less polite fiction, quite common in modern times, has been one of the best bits of advertising I have had in my long career. As a rule items about musical persons usually find their way only into the columns of the daily press, a few of the magazines and in the papers devoted to music; but that item appeared in the religious, rural, political, sectarian, trade and labor journals from one end of the world to the other and I believe that it makes its pilgrimage around the globe once every three years.

Was Born in Washington
"The story emanated about 10 years ago from the youthful and ingenious brain of a sometime publicity promoter of mine. Since it first appeared I have been called upon to deny it in every country upon the face of the earth in which the white man has trod, but, like Tennyson's brook, it goes on forever.

Equity Insurance Sues to Collect Policy Assessments

Two actions to collect assessments and penalties levied against insurance policies issued to Guy Jonas, of Highwood, and Frank Schmidt, of Redstone, were started in district court Wednesday by the Equity Mutual Insurance company. It is alleged that the defendants have failed to pay the assessments made against their policies, and therefore are subject to 10 per cent penalties. Judgment for \$120 and costs is asked in the action against Jonas and judgment for a similar amount asked in the case against Schmidt.

NEW OLSON IN TOWN.

Special to The Tribune.
Conrad, Dec. 7.—A son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, who live in the west end of the city.

ALCAZAR

10c-15c



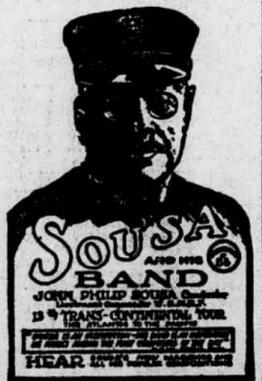
MAY ALLISON

in Avery Hopwood's FAIR and WARMER

The funniest farce ever written. A play with a cocktail, complications, and a kick!

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HAUNTED SPOOKS Today—Friday



PRICES:
Matinee—77c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, plus tax
Evening—\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, plus tax
Seats Now Selling at Box Office

"you can not marry him," Jim the Penman told his daughter, for he knew that even then his band of crooks was plotting her lover's ruin.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

IN

Jim the Penman

The law was closing in on Jim the Penman. He saw only one way out—and Jim the Penman decided to take that way for his daughter's happiness

A CLIMAX YOU NEVER COULD GUESS

AND

MACK SENNETTS

Double Barrel Jolt of Joy

"CALL A COP"