

MOORE THEATRE Only Two Days More TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT The Stupendous Film Spectacle

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE A Gripping Human Story The Camera's Masterpiece of the Age

Chas. Richman and Norma Talmadge Prices—Evenings, 25c and 50c. Matinees, 25c Wait for the New Year Tonight at



THE MOORE

BUM COFFEE this morning for breakfast, but not our fault. Had you come 100 feet north of Pike, at 1515 Second Ave., to the Hi-Grade Coffee Co., you would have enjoyed the best of coffee for many meals.

Albert Hansen Jeweler and Silversmith 1012 Second Ave., Near Madison

The World Millinery 1316 Second Ave. Offers unusual Reductions in every department for tomorrow, Saturday.

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

A Large Percentage of Fuel Goes Out the Chimney IN THE FORM OF SMOKE AND SOOT UNLESS YOU USE COKE All the Smoke and Soot Is Removed From Coke Before It Goes to the Consumer—Pure Carbon Remains THE cold days are unnoticed when Coke is used as the fuel. The steady, even heat that accompanies a Coke fire insures warmth and comfort in the coldest days. Coke Can't Be Beat for the Furnace SEATTLE LIGHTING COMPANY Stuart Bldg. Phone Main 6767.

PORTLAND MUST END IT ON BEER

Oregon Metropolis Experiences Famine of Liquor.

ARREST SALOONISTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—The saloon's last day in Oregon was not a very wet one. Today Portland was already so near dry that the transition tonight will make little difference, as far as the general public is concerned. There is an actual famine of strong drink. The few quarts remaining sold for twice their normal price. Some householders who stocked up early took advantage of the high prices and unloaded some of their bonded goods to the saloons. Beer flowed freely today. There is plenty of it in kegs, but bottled beer has been an unknown commodity for a week. The prospect this morning was that tonight's crowds will be drinking nothing but beer. A few saloons, stopped selling whiskey altogether. Most of them responded to the calls for whiskey, but the bartenders would not guarantee the article they placed on the bar. Detectives haunted saloons, frequently sampling the wares, to see that the saloon keepers, in a burst of last-day enthusiasm, did not make decoctions vile enough to be unlawful. The owners of two retail liquor stores spent last night in the county jail for selling burnt sugar and water for port wine. Authorities expected more complaints of this sort when the stocks of liquor in homes throughout the city are opened. Last night the bulls gained possession of the liquor market and prices soared. Hundreds of men, and women, too, with suit cases, were on the streets. Even alcohol is a scarcity. The price rose from \$3.25 to \$8 a gallon in the last few weeks. "They'll have to be good," was the ultimatum of Chief Clark to the New Year's crowd. Every available policeman in the city will be on duty tonight. Revelers in cafes will be allowed 15 minutes after midnight to drink up the liquor on the tables.

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PREPARE FOR BIG CROWD DOWNTOWN

Lundin has decreed, and the police, enforcing this order, have been instructed to lock every offending saloon man up, without bail, for two days. Can't Sell After Midnight. Positively no liquor may be sold or given away after the closing hour. This is the law. Even the thoughtful New Year reveler who has "fortified" himself with a little "on the hip" must partake of it alone in the alley, for, in passing his flask to friends, he at once lays himself liable to prosecution as a "bootlegger." But in the cafes and in the homes, parties may continue the "swearoff" festival so long as they have sufficient "goods" left. Stores Are Sold Out. Practically all cases and bottled goods in the city had been sold and carried away before the last day. Family liquor stores, wholesale houses and many saloons had disposed of their full stock in nearly every case. Tonight's celebration—a double-barreled event, commemorating the birth of a New Year and the passing of "Demon Rum"—is anticipated will be the most hilarious occasion Seattle has ever seen. Thousands of applications for reservations in the cafes to be turned down for want of room to accommodate more parties. Heavy Police Guard. Some cafes, however, have refused to reserve tables and will be open to the general throng. Extra heavy policing of the downtown district will be resorted to in an effort to keep rowdism in check, and offenders will be dealt with summarily. A strong-arm squad will be held all night at the police station ready for instant riot call. The annual automobile-parade in recognition of Baby 1916 will take place as usual, and promises to overshadow any previous like event. The line of march will be along First and Second avenues, from Virginia to James st. No automobiles or other vehicles will be permitted to stand on these streets after 8

U. S. HAS DRY ROUTE FROM COAST TO COAST



The black line shows the "Rumless Road" from coast to coast. The white states on the map have voted for state-wide prohibition. The black states are either wet or partially wet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—After January 1 it will be possible, almost, to go from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific without touching a "wet" town, according to the route mapped out by the Anti-Saloon League of America, since the last elections. There is a "Rumless Road" extending across the continent with only one break in it—only one place where the traveler, if so inclined, might stop off to get a little "snifter." The break comes in Wyoming. One act by the governor of Utah put the break in the road. The legislature of the state passed a prohibition law, but after adjournment of the legislature the governor vetoed the bill. Had the bill gone thru, the road would have been absolutely complete. Now, in traveling this dry route, it is necessary to cross a small section of the southwestern part of Wyoming, and Wyoming is "wet." Any one who desires to make this trip can start at the Atlantic coast in Virginia or North Carolina and pass thru Tennessee, Arkansas and Colorado. Then comes the "first chance" and "last chance." After passing thru a small part of Wyoming, the road is rumless again, passing thru Idaho into Oregon and up into Washington. There are 18 states that have voted for state-wide prohibition: Maine, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and North Dakota.

BRITISH CRUISER BLOWN UP IN HARBOR; 325 MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE MET DEATH

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Three hundred and twenty-five men aboard the 13,660-ton British cruiser Natal, sunk by an internal explosion in a harbor yesterday, have not been accounted for. Four hundred were saved. The admiralty announcement of her sinking said merely: "The British cruiser Natal was sunk by an internal explosion in a harbor yesterday." Details as to what harbor or the reasons for the explosion were not given. The Natal, 480 feet in length, with a 73-foot beam, was built in 1903. Her speed was 30 knots and she carried six 9.2 and four 7.5-inch guns. Immediate investigation of the sinking has been ordered. The government withheld news of the disaster for a day in order that it might ascertain the number of survivors. It is believed many, if not all, of the survivors were on shore at the time of the explosion.

ALLIES SEIZE ENEMY CONSULS Diplomats at Salonika Taken Aboard French War-ship. GREECE HAS PROTEST

ROME, Dec. 31.—Greece has addressed to the allies a protest over the seizure of diplomats of the central powers at Salonika. Upon Gen. Sarrail's orders, the consuls of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey were reported taken aboard a French warship and their consulates taken over by allied troops. This news caused great excitement among diplomatic officials in Athens. The Austro-German ambassador asked the foreign office if the stories were true. Then he reports that he had officially confirmed, but later the protests were made, it was stated. It was understood Gen. Sarrail justified his action on the statement that consulates harbored spies. Bulgarian deserters confirmed reports that Austro-German forces had withdrawn from the Greek frontier, according to Salonika dispatches. The Teutons moved northward, presumably to meet the new Russian offensive in Bukovina and Galicia. Allied aviators discovered that Bulgarian troops are digging rows of trenches behind the Greek border.

SOLOISTS COMING The Antwerp and Brussels soloists, who will give a Belgian relief concert here, will appear at the Metropolitan theatre Friday, January 7, instead of January 10. The change of dates was made so the artists could fill return engagements in Canada.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO ELECT The first meeting of the year and the annual election of officers of the Federation of Women of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the ladies' parlor of the church the afternoon of Thursday, January 6. All delegates are requested to be present.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE Colonel and Mrs. T. W. Scott will conduct the service at the Salvation Army hall Friday night at 8 o'clock, followed by a watch night service, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

THE ELEVATOR That will carry you to wealth is generally stuck, and it's a long, hard climb on the stairs, but the sooner you start the sooner you will get there. Take the first step by starting a savings account, with the New Year. Interest 4%

483 Saloons and 16 Breweries Shut Down by Iowa Law DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 31.—Under repeal of the state statute law, 483 saloons and 16 breweries, all that remain of Iowa's legal oasis, will close at midnight tonight. Moreover, a campaign started to guard against bootlegging has already had wonderful effects in territory already dry. Some of the breweries going out of the beer business have announced their entrance into the creamery traffic.

Clubs Will Watch the New Year Come; Locker Plan Taboo Fitting observance of "Watch night" is planned in nearly every club in Seattle, and the evening until midnight will be spent in dancing and banqueting. Special festivities have been arranged at the Arctic, Rainier and Elks clubs. The Press club will be open until midnight, but no special exercises will be held. The Seattle Athletic and Seattle Golf clubs will hold celebrations on New Year's day. Attorney General Tanner has clamped down the lid on the club locker, so far as it might be used as a container of liquor. He has instructed Prosecutor Lundin that clubmen who make the club their home may have the allowed quantity of liquor in their rooms, but the locker system will be taboo.

UNION SAVINGS & TRUST CO. OF SEATTLE Capital and Surplus \$800,000 JAMES D. HOGG, President N. B. SOLNER, Vice President and Trust Officer HOGG BUILDING In the Heart of the Financial District PERMANENT AND RELIABLE 10 Years in Seattle I have no substitutes or assistants I treat all Disorders of the Urinary Organs, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Heart, Varicose Veins, Blood and Skin Disorders, etc. 605 "B" 214 for blood diseases. Consultation Free. Come to me for reliable Waterman Blood Test. DR. DONAWAY 302-3-4 Liberty Bldg. Union and Third, opposite Postoffice. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12.

SEVEN STATES HAVE LAST 'NIP'

Washington Has Lots of Company in Getting on Water Wagon

ANOTHER NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—It's going to be a long time between alcoholic drinks in six Western states after today, for the water wagon, unlimited, at midnight, will run its route into Colorado, Iowa, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arkansas. And down South, South Carolina likewise is a station on the schedule Nov. 1 next. With the last two named, there will be 19 dry states in the Union. Nebraska, California, Michigan, South Dakota, Vermont and Alaska have announced that they will vote on the dry question next year. Several others are likely to do the same. With seven states going dry tonight, 8,254,043 more persons, according to the 1910 census, will be riding high—and dry—on the well-known sprinkler.

PREPARE FOR DRY LAW COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—Dispenaries did a land office business today in preparation for the dry law going into effect tonight. Hereafter a South Carolinian will be entitled to receive one gallon of whiskey or beer a month.

Tacoma Whiskey All Sold; Nothing Left But Champagne

TACOMA, Dec. 31.—The scarest article in Tacoma today is whiskey. There is hardly a saloon in town where this popular stimulant can be purchased over the bar, and none whatever is to be had in bulk or bottles. Beer supplies also are running short. The prospects are that the arrival of the new year and state-wide prohibition will have to be celebrated tonight with expensive wines or cordials, as these brands of liquors are all that remain to grace the shelves of liquor stores here. Retail places were practically sold out last night. There was plenty of the high-toned wines—champagnes, sparkling burgundies and the like—but from Seattle came many calls for just such stock, and there was every indication that these goods, too, would be exhausted before night.

New Brewery Suit Won't Interfere With Closing Up

The Seattle Brewing and Malting Co.'s application in the federal court at Tacoma for an injunction to prevent Gov. Lister and Attorney General Tanner from enforcing the "dry" law in this state will not affect tonight's closing. The petition for the injunction was brought for the purpose of carrying the brewery's fight into the United States supreme court. It is contended that the law deprives the brewery of valuable property, and the same questions decided in the supreme court in the Gottstein case are again brought up. Only the telephone operator and the bookkeeper were on duty Friday at the brewery, 400 men and about 50 women having been laid off.

Women Invade the Saloons in Search of Bottled Goods

For the first time in Seattle, women in search of liquor bargains, Friday, walked boldly into saloons downtown, leaned their elbows on the bar and demanded to know of the startled barkeep what he had left in stock. Family liquor houses, for the most part, were sold entirely out, but the little known brands of "wet goods," and purchasers hurried to bars as a last resort. It was estimated that close to \$1,000,000 worth of "booze" was sold in Seattle during the week.

1,600 Saloons Are Closed in Colorado

DENVER, Dec. 31.—More than \$2,000,000 worth of liquor bought in cut-rate sales stood today as Colorado's barrier against drought, which becomes state wide at the stroke of midnight. Sixteen hundred saloons will go out of business, while 11 breweries will close down forever or else enter other lines of trade. With these closings, several thousand men will be out of work. Persons, many of whom were never known to drink, feverishly laid in their last supplies today.

MINERAL OUTPUT OF STATE DECREASED The output of copper and lead ore, mined in Washington, was greater in 1915 than in 1914. Total mine output, including gold, silver and zinc, showed a decrease. There were 915,000 pounds of copper mined in the state during the year just passed—a 17 per cent increase over the 1914 production. The price for copper had no increase, but the total value of copper amounted to \$55,429 more than the 1914 value. Lead production increased from 65,567 pounds to 230,000 pounds.

JAP LINER ARRIVES The Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru, No. 3, arrived in Seattle Thursday after weathering three heavy gales on her 25-day voyage here from Moji, Japan. Her cargo consisted of hemp and hardwood lumber.

SCHMIDT FOUND GUILTY BY JURY Faces Life Imprisonment for Los Angeles Times Dynamiting WILL APPEAL VERDICT LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Found guilty of first degree murder, M. A. Schmidt, alleged accomplice of J. B. McNamara in the dynamiting of the Times building, faced life imprisonment today. He cannot be hanged, as the jury entered a plea of clemency in its verdict, fixing the penalty at life imprisonment. Judge Frank R. Willis announced he would sentence Schmidt on Monday, but at that time the case will be continued until January 12, at the request of the defense, which will ask time to prepare arguments for a new trial. Defense attorneys declare they will appeal to the highest courts of the land. The verdict against Schmidt was found on the first ballot, all jurors voting "guilty of murder in the first degree." Schmidt received the shock calmly, but his attorneys manifested emotion. Olaf Tveitmo, San Francisco labor leader, his face flushed scarlet, sprang forward as court adjourned and Schmidt was taken back to jail, while Katherine Schmidt, his sister, went out, including gold, silver and zinc, showed a decrease.

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15 Prices—Evenings, 25c; Matinees, 25c; Floor, 50c; Matinees, 25c; Any Seat

4 1/2% Prosperity FOR YOU IN 1916 Most folks are certain that the coming year is going to prove more prosperous than the one just ended, but let us remind you that it can be so for you only if you will take advantage of its opportunities. For the man who spends all he earns, "times" will never be good. Even in the best of years there must come days of difficulty and seasons of stress, and last year there were many Seattle people who tided over such financial difficulties by occasional visits to The Bank for Savings, where a useful little "nest egg" lay at their command. If you were to begin now and deposit say ten dollars each month during the new year, by next Christmas you would have the tidy little sum of \$120 plus the 4 1/2 per cent interest which we would add to your savings. As little as one dollar will start your account at this strong, helpful, modern Bank, so start building that Bank Balance today. THE BANK FOR SAVINGS THIRD AVE. AT PIKE

Confessions of a Wife

AT THE WEDDING In the taxi on the way to Mollie's wedding I talked with Dick as the nothing had happened. I remember saying to myself, over and over: "I must not think about that letter—I must not think about that letter until after Mollie's wedding is over." I told Dick about Mother Waverly's decision to wear colors for the first time since Jack died. I tried to make him smile over the fact of her elderly beau. "She is going to wear orchid velvet, Dick," I said, "because that old gentleman who is so attentive to her insists upon sending her orchids every day." "Which?" my laconic question, while all the while I was saying to myself: "I must not think about that letter—I must not think about that letter until after Mollie's wedding." Dick said nothing, and I continued to realize that he will be going to Mother Waverly's wedding next. "I don't say that, Dick," I remonstrated, saying, "Certainly you cannot deny that weddings add to the variety of life and the gaiety of nations." Dick looked up suspiciously. "You were always so deucedly clever, Margie," he said, fretfully. "Not very, dear," I answered, sweetly. "I have never been clever enough to realize that the man I had married, the man whose child I had borne, had ceased to love me." Dick twisted uneasily, but he still was silent, and again I warned myself: "I must not think about that letter until after the wedding." We drove up to the door of the church in silence, just as Mollie and her mother were getting out of Mollie's new limo. Pat and Jim were at the door, and Dick hurriedly alighted to help his mother and sister out. All at once I felt the blood rush to my fingertips in riotous fashion. It seemed that all my nerves, all my nature had listened to my call. For a few hours I would do battle with all the forces that had conspired to lay my love low, I would at least seem happy, and without care. I greeted Jim Edie with a laugh, and said: "Well, it is an ill wind that blows no one any good. Because you all cannot marry Mollie, some of you must pay your debts to me." "The matron of honor bids fair to outshine the bride," said Jim to Pat, and then to me he whispered: "Are you very happy or very miser-able tonight, Margie?" "Why do you ask that?" I said hurriedly, for the procession was forming, and the organ had already begun the wedding march. "Because, my dear lady, no woman looks as gloriously beautiful as you do tonight, unless she is tasting happiness in its superlative form, or marshaling all her feminine arts that she may go down to the depths of despair with flying colors." "Why shouldn't I be happy, Jim?" I whispered, as we marched toward the door. "I am going to witness the entrance of the girl I love best into the holy state of matrimony with the man she loves, and you know what the story books all say after that?" "What?" "And they lived happy ever after." Jim opened his mouth to say something, but he had entered the aisle. I went in on my arm, for Pat was standing with Chadwick at the chancel, waiting for Mollie, who, of course, was brought in by Dick. Once during the ceremony I looked at my husband. He was as white as a sheet, and he was gazing straight in front of me. I knew he was staring away from that place. The sight of him turned me rather faint, for I did not have time to say to myself: "I must not think of that letter." "Buck up, Margie, buck up," admonished Jim, and I smiled into his face and said: "It's because I'm starving, Jim; in all this excitement I forgot to eat any lunch or dinner." I am not quite sure, little book, if I deceived old Jim or not, but in any case he rose to the situation as a gentleman should and acted as tho he believed me. (To Be Continued.)

METROPOLITAN TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK Potash and Perlmutter Prices—Nights, 50c to \$1.50; all Matinees, 25c to \$1.00. PHONE 9 MAIN 5100 3RD & MADISON THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE 2:20—TWICE DAILY—8:20 EVELYN NESBIT & JACK CLIFFORD Mac Francis, Burley and Hazley, Hale Norcross & Co., Frank Grunitz, the Yards, O'Connell Travel Weekly, Ralph D'Onofrio's Singing Bell, Ringers. NEW PANTAGES Richard Haverman's BERTHA GARDNER Operatic Soprano OTHER BIG ACTS 10c and 20c Start the New Year by using Star Want Ads. MUHL PAINT CO. 615 Pike St. WALLPAPER From 5 Cents a Double Roll MAIN 5061