

COGNAC
NOW PLAYING
BIG DOUBLE BILL
SHIRLEY MASON
In the Great Stage Success—
"Merely Mary Ann"
In Which Cupid Proves He is a True Democrat



SHIRLEY MASON
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

—ALSO—
THE PENDLETON ROUNDUP
WITH ALL ITS MANY THRILLS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
THE GUMPS



NOW PLAYING
HARRY CAREY
The Screen's Most Popular Western Star
—IN A—
75-THRILLAMETER DRAMA
"The Wallop"
ADDED ATTRACTION:
THE MITCHELL BROS.
SYNCHRONOUS FIENDS
Former U. of W. Glee Club Members in a Rare Musical Dish
CLEMMER
Coming Wednesday: CARMEL MYERS in "CHEATED LOVE"

BIG ISSUES IN LONDON MEET
British Conference to Be Held This Month
BY A. L. BRADFORD
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Vital interests of the United States are bound up in the deliberations to begin this month in London at the conference of the heads of the British dominions with Premier Lloyd George, high officials of this government believed today.
Outside of the strictly American interest involved, it is also believed the future of the whole world will be affected in some degree by the deliberations and decision of the imperial conference.
The questions affecting vital American interests which are expected to come up at the imperial conference are:
1. Whether the Anglo-Japanese alliance, a defensive pact to guarantee the interests of Great Britain and Japan in the Far East, obligating both nations to come to the aid of each other in case of a conflict between one of these contracting parties and a third power, is to be renewed if it automatically expires July 13 next.
2. Whether a major British fleet is to be created in the Pacific for the benefit of such of the dominions as Australia, New Zealand and Canada. At present Great Britain only maintains a battle cruiser squadron in the Pacific.
3. The broad question of policy as to whether there can be any understanding or "working entente" between the United States and Great Britain to police the waters of the world, Great Britain to take care of the Atlantic ocean with the British Atlantic fleet and America the Pacific with the new fleet proposed to be constituted on that coast.
4. Disarmament: Great Britain must first consult her dominions before she can announce her policy toward this question, it is believed.

Committee Reports Favorably on Bill
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The senate agricultural committee today rendered a favorable report on the Norris pucker control bill as a substitute for the Haugen bill, which has passed the house.
The Norris bill provides for a livestock commissioner, while the house measure places the livestock industry under the secretary of agriculture.

FLORENCE THEATRE
Three Days Starting Sunday
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Hey, Kids!
This Over and Over
5c
With Adult Tax
FLORENCE THEATRE
Next to L. C. Smith Bldg.

"It's All Bunk," Says University Man Who Breaks Psych Record

BY MINNIE NELSON
"Forget me. It's all bunk," said the newspapers are printing. I've done nothing wonderful," was the plea late last night of Michael Nolan, 42-year-old federal board student at the University of Washington, declared by Instructor William R. Wilson of the psychology department to have one of the 50 most brilliant minds in the United States.
Nolan recently astounded the university psychology department, who gave him the Army Alpha intelligence test, by making 212, a perfect score, a feat unequalled, so far as university psychologists know, by any of the several million men who took the test during the war. Moreover, of the 17 minutes of working time allowed in the test, he used only 13 to upset the record. The best previous record was 207, made by a Yale professor while an army officer. The highest score made previously by a university student was 206. The average college student scores about 134 and the average soldier about 62.
COULD GET DOCTOR'S DEGREE IN THREE MONTHS
"If Alpha had been made enough harder," declared Instructor Wilson, "Nolan could have approached 200. The Alpha test is the regular army test used to pick officer material. It tests the power of sustained thought probably more than speed. In other tests given Nolan he has done quite as phenomenally. He could do the work for a doctor's degree in three months if he exerted himself."
He passed perfectly an information test in seconds. The test included the meanings of such words as the following: Agertum, architrave, chamfer, celestogamus, Elohim, gambit, guimpe, intaglio, metacarpal, mitosis, nada, pomology, Rococo and Simony. Nolan was the only man to know the meaning of the word guimpe, and when asked how he knew he replied simply, "Store windows."
Nolan has no fads as to studying, saying that he believes one time is as good as another, also he does not believe that it is better to read an article quickly six times than once slowly.
Members of the psychology department agree that Nolan's success is not due merely to a wonderful memory. Nolan believes that his memory, although tenacious, works rather slowly. For example, he says he cannot remember the name of the "Pilgrimage" he was one of the last ones in the class to complete the two stanzas assigned. His remarkable ability to reason is shown in his aptitude for mathematics and the excellent work he has done in differential calculus. Nolan here again denies that his ability is remarkable, saying that his work in addition and subtraction needs to be checked, although he can multiply and divide more accurately.
Nolan recently pointed out to a member of the philosophy department a fallacy concerning the measurement of space made by Raymond Poincare, great French mathematician, and quoted as fact by A. S. Edington, prominent English mathematician, in his book on Einstein's theory.
Nolan was able to answer all but four of the questions in Edison's intelligence exam and considers the last pretty good. He believes that a student in engineering should be able to answer at least 50 per cent of the questions, admitting that those enrolled in liberal arts would have much greater difficulty.
Nolan was born in Wexford, Ireland, where he received nine years' training in the elementary and high schools. Afterwards, at the age of 16, he left for the United States, where he became a citizen. During the Spanish-American war he served in the regular army, subsequently working at railroad construction and timber cruising until his enlistment in the world war.
SERVED TWO YEARS IN CANADIAN FORCES
Serving under the Canadian and British forces for two years, Nolan was assigned to the engineering corps and for eight months did surveying in France and England. Later he did aerodrome, defense and railroad work.
It was while tunnelling under the trenches that Nolan received the injuries that have impaired his health. Although he has no organic injuries, Nolan is still suffering from shell shock. Nolan talks reluctantly of his part in the war, saying this "war stuff gives him a pain and war is just a dirty business."
Discharged from the hospital in September, 1919, Nolan, inspired by the engineers he had seen at work in Europe, asked for vocational training and secured it. He entered the University of Washington January 2, 1920, and by February 2 had acquired freshman standing. In the 16 months that have intervened Nolan has made 165 credits, or over twice as much as the average student receives in a like period of time.
Nolan is a typical Irishman and speaks in a rich brogue. His complexion is ruddy and he wears a black mustache. He is a fine physical specimen, with a chest like a barrel. When given his physical examination the physician marveled at his powerful physique, declaring it one in thousands. His own test to determine his physical condition is to crush a Brazil nut to a pulp in his left hand.
As to his future Nolan is laying no definite plans. He all depends upon his ability to continue his training and his health, he says. He is, to use his own expression, "et up with civil engineering," and hopes to do practical work along that line.
Nolan is a member of the American Legion.

Girl Reporter Is First in City to See Mr. Mahoney

BY MARGERY LINDSAY
I saw James E. Mahoney this morning. Afterwards I was told that I was the first reporter in the city to see him since his imprisonment in the city jail. It happened purely by accident. I am a coed in the school of journalism at the University of Washington, and I was assigned to the police court as my beat for the University edition of The Star. The men in the court thought I should be taken for a visit thru the police station. So I saw Mahoney.
He was sitting in his cell, a bright square room with two bunks. His partially bald head, fringed with red brown hair, attracted my attention. His face is round and his eyes a faded blue. He was sitting on the edge of a bunk in his shirt sleeves, with his head resting on his hands. His navy blue suit coat was thrown carelessly on the bunk across from him. He appeared satisfied and quiet, looking up now and then, as if entirely oblivious to a stranger's presence.
"He is one of our best inmates. He never asks for anything or complains about his situation," said Sergeant G. E. McKnight. Mahoney is off by himself with no other prisoners around. No one is allowed to talk to him.
His food is good. Today he had corn beef and cabbage for dinner at noon. And for dessert, a good old-fashioned apple pie with a demitasse. If Mahoney were working, such as some of the prisoners are doing, he would be given sugar in his coffee, but the sweets only go to those that work.
There were very few people in the jail, as this is the slow time for "bunking." The cell in which Mahoney is in a clean, narrow room are all filled with men who have no place to go. Here they may have a shower and a warm place to sleep.

Bureau of Missing Relatives
The Star invites its readers to use this department as an aid in finding missing relatives. The department is to help in reuniting those who have been separated. Those whose relatives or friends are missing are invited to report the disappearance directly to The Star. Readers who may know the whereabouts of persons mentioned in this column are requested also to report to The Star. Other newspapers are invited to reproduce such items as will interest their communities.
Each day adds its contribution to the Bureau of Missing Relatives column. Although she had not seen her for 20 years, a note was received Saturday from a Seattle woman that may lead to knowledge of the whereabouts of Emma Daly, information concerning whom was asked in Friday's Star.
Emma Daly, the woman whom St. Paul police are looking for in connection with the settlement of an estate, is thought to be dead by a Mrs. Hellinger of W. 62nd st. Mrs.

FEDERAL BOARD HAS PAYROLL OF \$22,000 MONTHLY
A monthly payroll of approximately \$22,000 is maintained by the federal board for vocational training for 210 disabled war veterans at the University of Washington.
This money is apportioned at the rate of \$100 for single and \$135 for married men, with added provision for dependents.
The ages of the trainees range from 19 to 56 years.

Announcing Interurban Half-Hourly Service to Everett
Effective Sunday, June 5th, 1921.
Limited Trains: (Stopping at Fremont, Greenwood, Richmond Highlands, Alderwood Manor and Everett ONLY.)
Leave Seattle for Everett—daily at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 P. M.
Express Trains: (Making local stops)
Leave Seattle for Everett at—
6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00,* 8:30, 9:00,* 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:20.
*Saturdays and Sundays only.

REMEMBER—SERVICE TO EVERETT
"EVERY HALF HOUR ON THE HOUR AND HALF HOUR"
From 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Daily

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRACTION COMPANY
Southern Division
Depot Sixth and Olive Sts., Seattle, Washington. Phones Main 4678

VET MAY GET DRUGSTORE JOB
Fourteen Applications Filed Saturday

A permanent job, \$100 a month, two weeks' vacation a year, will be ready for some one, with drug store experience preferred, at the University of Washington, beginning September 1, John W. Boals, stockroom manager of the chemistry department, Bagley hall, University of Washington, has written to the headquarters of Rainier-Noble post, American Legion, Stuart building. Phone Elliott 9479, to Miss Laura C. Curwell, assistant, or to Hervey Lindley, adjutant, if the job can be filled.
Three weeks of The Star-American Legion nonemployment campaign have ended, and 215 jobs have been filled.
"Hire a hero" propaganda quickly spreads, and the telephone at Elliott 9479 is kept busy by people seeking ex-service men for jobs.
Thirty-two jobs have been filled since yesterday.
Fourteen world war veterans have listed their names at the offices of Rainier-Noble post since yesterday. They are:
Pete Wilson, 703 Columbia st.; phone Main 4661; laborer or janitor.
Alfred M. Marion, 416 Broadway, sailor; will take any work.
Charles Hoppinger, 2434 55th ave. S. W.; local fireman or brakeman.
Oscar Willard, 1913 Eighth ave. W.; a clothing salesman; wants work timekeeping or as watchman; willing to do anything at present.
Cletysse V. Mason, Sterling hotel; phone Main 4250; laborer; will work as auto mechanic.
William F. Palmer, 8715 First ave. N. W.; phone Sun 2070; hotel clerk; will work as laborer or anything.
Harold Thomas, 414 Ninth ave.; Elliott 2231-J; retail salesman; will do any work.
J. Johnson, 618 Pontius and Roy st.; phone Capitol 3074; common laborer.
C. C. Young, 5645 34th ave. S. W.; phone West 1284-M; hardware salesman; will work at anything.
Harry W. Hartnell, 528 E. 59th st.; phone Kenwood 4265; sheet metal helper; will do any work.
F. J. Cook, 1717 Boylston ave.; phone East 1907; movie operator; willing to work as laborer or helper.
Frank A. Simpson, 111 Harrison st.; phone Garfield 4793; general office clerk; will do anything.
N. J. Williams, 2419 E. Aloha st.; carpenter helper; wants work as laborer.
E. E. Anderson, general delivery; retail shoe salesman; office clerk.

Girl Friends Seek Schooling at Bryn Mawr

The four candidates for the Seattle scholarship in the summer school for women workers at Bryn Mawr, May Valcauda, Letta Mae Perkins, Hazel Fingero and Rose Nelson, are friends and members of the same union. Their fathers are listed as farmers. All girls have had office or have had committee responsibility in their union, and one is now a delegate to the Central Labor council.
"Main Street," "David Copperfield," "Sky Pilot," "V. V.'s Eyes" and "Current Events in History" are given as their favorite reading. The subjects they wish to study at Bryn Mawr include history, English, public speaking, economics, civics, labor legislation and anything concerning government.

Mayor's Message to Be Given Monday

Altho Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell is in the East, his annual message will be given to the city council Monday.
The mayor's message consists of about 32 pages, dealing with a wide range of city problems.
Hellinger says that Mrs. Von Moltke, box 355, Roswell ave., Long Beach, Cal., an aunt of one missing woman, can give information concerning her.
Ed B. Fante, or E. R. Fante, at one time reported to have been engaged in the manufacture of cigars in Seattle, is being sought by his sister, Mrs. E. E. Dill of Mitchell, S. D. It has been a number of years since she has heard from him.
Cincinnati is one of six places in the world where steel is strengthened by being boiled in oil.

LIBERTY
DIRECTION ANDERSON & VON HUBBERG
Where the Public Knows It Sees Good Shows



"The Good Bad Wife"

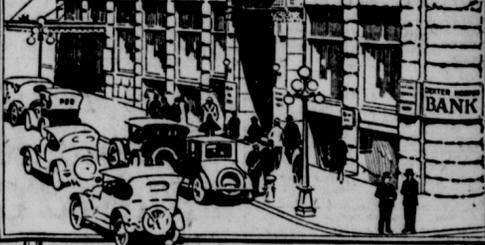
The favorite dancer of Paris, her arrival in a staid Southern city is much the same as a bomb-shell!
SENNETT COMEDY
"The Unhappy Finish"
CHESTER OUTING SCENIC
South Sea Peoples
J. & V. News.
\$500,000 damage is done to farm crops when Columbia River dikes breaks at Woodland, flooding many thousand acres of land.
Memorial Day in Seattle is celebrated by monster parade and G. A. R. ceremonies in Lake View cemetery.
Chinese of Seattle in beautiful street pageant.
MALOTTE
on the Wurllitzer
Dainty Dorothy Waters
An accomplished motion picture actress appearing in song and dance.

Oregon Tax Revison Income Tax Ask

EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—Much business was crammed thru the Friday night session of the Oregon state senate, which concluded its four-day annual convention here.
One of the resolutions passed was that a graduated state income tax law be revised and passed, so that really owners would not bear as much of the burden of taxation as they do now. It was voted to initiate a bill abolishing the greater part of the commissions of the state government.
The senate voted to ask for the repeal of the Rogue river fish bill, and also the "public necessity" bill of 1917.
A New York bank has a quantity of London to lend to hospitals.

Seattle's fairest roses will be displayed in the annual rose show to be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23, in the forestry building on the University of Washington campus. The Seattle Rose society decided Friday afternoon.

SPOKANE.—Suffering for two months with sleeping sickness, Mrs. George Bamby, 85 years old, was pronounced cured yesterday.
Daddy, bring home some Boldt's French pastry.—Advertisement.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION FIRST SEATTLE SHOWING
Nobody's Kid
MARY CARY
BIG MATINEE SATURDAY
A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES
FREE BALLONS AND A DANDY BIG PROGRAM
LOTS OF FUN
Come and see "Mary Cary" in "Nobody's Kid" and help send a Seattle girl to Bryn Mawr college. Entire profits given to this fund. Besides the theatre sales practically all the women organizations in the city are helping. A booth will be maintained at the theatre entrance by the University girls and the Y. W. C. A. where flowers and candies will be sold. Help them make it a success.
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION—CHILDREN, 10 CENTS; ADULTS 25 CENTS
THIRD AVE. NEAR PIKE.
CLASS A THEATRE
Owned by SEATTLE UNION THEATRE Co.

Making a Happy Home
PEACE and happiness generally are found in the home having a Savings Account.
A surplus fund, drawing interest day and night, makes the head of a household feel independent and Free from Worry.
NOW is the best time to start a Savings Account.
Combined Resources, Dexter Horton Trust & Savings Bank and Dexter Horton National Bank
\$23,818,290.20
Dexter Horton Trust and Savings Bank
Second Avenue at Cherry Street