

ORPHEUM

THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

CHARLES RAY

in "LAW OF THE NORTH"
2 reel Sennett Comedy, "SLEUTHS"
Admission 22cts (not a 25c picture at 50 cts.)

WEDNESDAY—LINA CAVALIERE
in "A WOMAN OF IMPULSE" and
"HOP, THE BELL HOP"

THURSDAY



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"HE COMES UP SMILING"

KENWORTHY

LAST TIME TODAY

MACK SENNETT'S

Wonder Picture

MICKEY

The Kissable, Lovable Little Rogue
You Will Never Forget.

with

MABEL NORMAND

EVERYONE TODAY

—IS PRAISING

"MICKEY", SINGING
"MICKEY", TALKING
"MICKEY", DANCING
"MICKEY", IN FACT
"MICKEY" IS AN
EPIDEMIC.

MICKEY SAYS GOOD-BYE
TONIGHT

2 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 7 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
MATINEE 25c NIGHT 50c

THE KENWORTHY

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

COMING—WEDNESDAY

OLIVE TELL

A Broadway Star in
"SECRET STRINGS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NORMA TALMADGE

in
"HER ONLY WAY"

SATURDAY
Matinee and Night

GERALDINE FARRAR

in
"THE TURN OF THE WHEEL"

Latah County Records,
Monday, March 17, 1919.

W. D.—A. L. Buchanan to Matilda A. Ethridge, \$1; NW¼ NE¼ 9-41-5W.
Rel.—Otto H. Schwarz to Daniel A. Sullivan, r-m 3-15-16.
C. M.—Carl Olson to Pete Flodin, \$100; 2 horses, wagon, set work harness.
Army Discharge—David Roulston.
Army Discharge—Angus G. David.
Army Discharge—Lester E. Thorp.
A. M.—David Peterson to Federal Land Bank, \$1100, SW¼ NE¼ 21-40-2W.
A. M.—Harry Button to same, \$400; Lot 1 Sec. 19-41-4W.
Army Discharge—Otis C. Buchan.
Army Discharge—William J. McConnell.
Army Discharge—Fred W. Brown.
W. D.—John Nisbet to Maggie Nisbet, \$1; S¼ NW¼ 11-38-3W.
Rel.—The Farmers Bank, Kendrick to Elmer H. Keeler, r-m 12-15-13.
R. M.—Elmer H. Keeler to The Farmers Bank, Kendrick, \$960, N¼ NW¼ NE¼ 33-39-1W.
W. D.—Elmer H. Keeler to James Patty, \$750, N¼ NW¼ SE¼ NW¼ NE¼ SW¼ 1-38-3W.
R. M.—James Patty to The Farmers Bank, Kendrick, \$750; above.
Army Discharge—Lewis L. Nettleton.
Army Discharge—Edwin G. Nettleton.

HUN NAVY CRAVEN JELLCOE SHOWS

British Officer Surprised by Caution of Foe During First of War.

GRAND FLEET IN DANGER

Short of Cruisers, Destroyers and Had Defenseless Bases in Early Months of Conflict—Describes Big Battle of Jutland.

London.—The dangers to which the British grand fleet, short of cruisers, destroyers and with defenseless bases, was exposed during the first two and one-half years of the war, owing to the German use of submarines, mines and torpedoes, is described in a book written by Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former commander of the fleet, covering the activities of 1914-16.

Admiral Jellicoe points out that the German high seas fleet possessed 88 destroyers, compared with 42 for the grand fleet, and reveals that, owing to the submarine menace, the grand fleet, in the fall of 1914, moved from Lough Swilly and only returned to the North sea when the anchorage in Scapa Flow became reasonably safe.

Neither in October, 1914, nor in May, 1916, Admiral Jellicoe says, did the British margin of superiority justify him in disregarding the enemy's torpedo fire. The situation gradually improved after 1916, especially as the light cruiser and destroyer forces with the grand fleet increased steadily after the battle of Jutland, considerably reducing the danger of successful torpedo attack, while the inclusion of class K submarines made it probable that the enemy would suffer more severely from submarine attack than the British.

Tables Are Turned. Regarding 1918, Admiral Jellicoe says: "The position was assured and we could have afforded to take risks which in 1916 would have been unwise. If the German fleet had come out to battle, a terrible punishment awaited them."

One-third of the admiral's book is devoted to the battle of Jutland. In summing up the lessons of the battle, Admiral Jellicoe dwells upon "the danger involved in leaving too much to chance in fleet action, because our fleet was the one and only factor vital to the existence of the empire, and, indeed, to the allied cause."

"We had no reserve outside the battle fleet which could in any way replace it in the event of disaster or even should its margin of superiority be eliminated," the admiral continues. Admiral Jellicoe says he knew that his ships were inadequately protected with armor compared to the German vessels of the battle cruiser type, while the German fleet in the battle of Jutland was far better off in the number of destroyers. In addition, the Germans possessed "a most efficient armor-piercing shell."

Describes Big Battle. The admiral continues: "When the battle fleets approached there was a difference of reckoning between the British battle fleet and the battle cruiser squadrons, due to the cruisers having been engaged for several hours and having repeatedly altered their course. Hence, instead of being encountered right ahead, the enemy appeared on the starboard bow."

Instant action was necessary, the admiral says, and he decided to deploy on the port wing division, thus compelling the Germans to turn off to starboard to avoid being crossed. This maneuver, which has been described as masterly by reviewers, threw the enemy into complete confusion. The German commander in chief realized that his only hope lay in escape, profiting by his superiority in torpedo craft, low visibility, the approach of darkness and the proximity of his bases and mine fields.

The enemy at this period fired hundreds of torpedoes, as German officers have since stated, Admiral Jellicoe continues, and although the Germans were in the gravest peril, the position of the grand fleet itself was menaced by determined torpedo attacks in thick weather. But the British fleet by turning its battle line four times during the action, the admiral says, got clear of the torpedoes, which were racing toward the British ships, and defeated the tactics upon which the Germans based their hopes.

After estimating the relative strength of the two fleets early in the war, Admiral Jellicoe expresses surprise that the Germans were so cautious and says: "If this country in the future decided to rely for safety against raids or invasion on the fleet alone, it is essential that we possess a considerably greater margin of superiority over a possible enemy in all classes of vessels than we did in August, 1914."

Change Village Name. San Francisco.—Germantown, a prosperous community in Glenn county, has gone the way of sauerkraut, hamburger and pretzels. Hereafter, the Southern Pacific announced, the name of the station will be Artois, which carries more of an allied flavor. Recently the Southern Pacific rechristened a small station on its lines in southern California. As Berlin it was an anathema. Now, as Pershing, it looks forward to civic greatness.

COLOR AS HEALTH AID

Famous English Specialist Expounds New Theory.

Claims Color Schemes in Decorating Will Make People Healthier and Happier.

London.—Kemp Prosser, the famous English color specialist, has been conducting some interesting experiments which he hopes the British government will adopt for decorating houses during the reconstruction period. He maintains that the adoption of his color schemes will make the British both healthier and happier.

Interviewed in his two "health rooms," one with walls of sunlight yellow and the ceiling sky blue, with blue net curtains at the windows, Mr. Prosser declared that his purpose is to bring outdoors inside. "I am doing away with my pictures," he said. "Instead I am installing these bowls of fruit, as you see, on pedestals against the background of the sunlight walls. These embroidered cushions on the chairs aid in carrying out my purpose with their flower designs."

Then the color specialist led the way to the other room, in which the dominating color was apple-blossom pink. "This is the normal color," said Mr. Prosser, "because I have found that ninety-nine people out of a hundred are happiest in rooms of this shade."

CAT JUMPS ON KING'S BACK

Editors Told of Incident by Captain Merriam, Who Dined With Royalty.

Chicago.—A cat may not only look at a king but may even jump on his back and sink its claws into his shoulders—if he be the king of Italy. In proof Capt. Charles E. Merriam, formerly in charge of American propaganda in Italy, told Italian editors who tendered him a dinner recently the story of the cat that jumped on King Victor Emmanuel.

"The king was gracious enough to invite me to dine with him and his suite at his headquarters near Padua," Captain Merriam said. "I had a long conversation with him before dinner concerning my work in Italy. He speaks excellent English and asked many questions."

"Later, while we were dining, I was sitting at his right, a large Maltese cat—the royal cat—with a beautiful coat of fur, suddenly leaped up on my lap. I quietly nudged him off my knee. To my surprise he leaped up on the king's back."

"The king uttered an exclamation. I seized the cat and pulled him off, although he hung on for dear life. The king laughed heartily. I said: 'Your majesty, this means either very good or very bad luck for our common cause.'

"It is very good luck for me," replied the king.

"DIP" GETS \$7,000 IN TUBE

Morris Bleender Loses Savings of Seven Years in Subway in New York.

New York.—While riding in the Fourth avenue subway on his way uptown in Manhattan or in an interborough train of the Seventh avenue line, to which he changed at Canal street, the pocket of Morris Bleender was picked of \$7,000.

Bleender came on a Sea Beach train from Brooklyn. He had in his trousers pocket four \$1,000 bills and thirty \$100 bills, with which he intended to buy two motor trucks with which to start a business. He had been saving the money for seven years.

When he left the train he felt his pocket and discovered the money was gone.

Rat Perils Flyer; High Altitude Kills Rodent

London.—Rats can't live in high altitudes. Interesting as indicating a difficulty if not a danger in long distance flying which will have to be guarded against, is the story of an adventurous rat, told on their arrival at Karachi by Maj. Gen. Salmond and his party, who are flying from Cairo to Australia by way of Persia and India.

The rat, attracted by the food supplies, is believed to have boarded an airplane at Chabar, a previous stopping place, or earlier. At all events, it was heard gnawing after leaving Chabar, and at Karachi the machine during the night heard the rat continuing its nibbling. The rat, however, could not be located or caught. After leaving Karachi its activities went on, and as it was thought it might be gnawing some important part of the machine, it was decided to see if cold would have any effect on its activities.

Jack says Post Toasties are popular. He means they're the finest tasting corn flakes ever. Bobby



"Why Do I Use Klenzo?" Because it makes my breakfast taste better! No stale mouth—no hot, harsh tongue. But the Cool Clean Klenzo Feeling that lasts so long. Carry home a tube of Klenzo today.



THE OWL DRUG STORE
S. L. WILLIS, Proprietor

The Rexall Store

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that all qualified electors, who desire to vote for the following hereinafter named officers at the General City Election, to be held in the City of Moscow, Idaho, on the 22nd day of April, 1919, unless heretofore registered according to the laws of the State of Idaho, shall appear before the undersigned at the City Hall and be registered on or before the 19th day of April, 1919.

All qualified electors who voted within their respective Wards in said City of Moscow, Idaho, at the last General City Election are not required to register.

The following named officers will be voted for on the said 22nd day of April, 1919, to-wit: A Mayor, two Councilmen from each Ward, a City Clerk, who is Ex-Officio Police Judge, to hold office for a period of two years from the first Tuesday in May, 1919, to the first Monday in May, 1921.

Dated this 25th day of February, 1919.

J. R. STRONG,
City Clerk.

127-131-133-137-139-143-145-149



EMPIRE BAKERY

Tommy Dear,
Just as quick as you can be.

Mr. Jones and wife are here and are going to stay for tea.

Two loaves of bread, a dozen buns,
And an angel food.

For you and the girls, some cookies, too—

Oh, any kind,
They all are Good."

It's a Dozen Fresh Doughnuts at 20 cents—that's what she is saying to Tommy.

EMPIRE BAKERY
USE BIG LOAF BREAD

NOTE THESE PRICES FOR

Flour and Feed

at Flour Mill.

- Steam Rolled Barley, per ton, sacked \$51.00
- Dry Rolled Barley 49.00
- Steam Rolled Oats, per ton, sacked 54.00
- Dry Rolled Oats 52.00
- Shelled Corn, per ton, sacked 62.00
- Mill Feed "mill run" per ton, sacked 39.00
- Strictly good baled alfalfa hay, one bale or ton at . . . 26.50
- Full car lots less
- Dry Red Fir and Tamarack Sawed Wood, per cord, delivered 9.00
- Pine Wood, sawed, per cord 7.50
- Ask for our flour at stores at following consistent prices:
- Hard Montana wheat flour, sack 2.80
- Bluestem Patent Flour, sack 2.70
- In Bbl. lots 20c per bbl. less. Many others ask more but they are not worth it.

Above prices save you 15 to 25c per sack on flour. We guarantee every sack of flour. Money refunded at any store if not in every way satisfactory. Why pay higher price and freight for any other?

MARK P. MILLER MILLING CO.