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Battle Cry of Peace Rings Out Strong for Better Defense Plans

Frequent applause from large audiences punctuated the opening exhibitions of "The Battle Cry of Peace," the spectacular photoplay masterpiece, which yesterday began a two weeks' run at the Boyd. It is a gigantic presentation of America's unpreparedness against war, and emphasizes the doctrine that to insure lasting peace with honor the nation should become powerful enough on land and sea to be thoroughly respected by all foreign powers. The Christmas audiences seemed greatly impressed by the presentation.

Starting with a picturization of "America, the Land of Peace and Plenty," the prologue furnishes much informational matter by skillful photography. Then films of Hiram Maxim, the inventive genius, show him lecturing on "Defenseless America," and foreign spies are pictured as engineering peace meetings, while the navy of the enemy is preparing to bombard Nw York and land-an invading army. In the midst of a comical peace meeting, which ends in a fist fight, the invasion begins. Cleverly made motion pictures appear to show the actual defeat and annihilation of the United States fleet; then New York is razed and burned, pictures depicting the famous skyscraper line crumbling in flames. A borde of triumphant enemy soldiers march down the streets, slaughtering the unprepared and abusing the women. Throughout the film portrayal, an ingenious plot adds realism and horror. Pictures are shown of Secretary of War Garrison, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Major General Leonard Wood, Ex-President Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey and other notables. One of the most effective details compares by diagrams the population and armed forces, and the wealth and armed forces, of the principal powers. The theater orchestra furnishes appropriate music and the ushers and usherettes are South Side yesterday morning and afterclad in militia and liberty costumes. The players in the dramatic scenes are capable, and the production is a marvel carrying loads of the ice sports to Seyfrom a photographic standpoint

Watchman, Who Shot packed to the limit. At Riverview two large firee had been

sane, according to police surgeons. the celirson in headquarters station, the celirson in headquarters station, the celirson in headquarters at the celirson in he

The little girl cannot possibly live, declare surgeons, who are taking care of her. The watchman's bullet pierced her intestines and made sixteen wounds. Death is expected hourly.

John D. Hiss Is Dead

disease. Mr. Hiss was taken sick three days ago, death coming yesterday afterdays ago, death coming yesterday after-noon in the presence of his wife and son, an attack of is grippe. Arthur. There are no other survivors. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Dodder undertaking chapel, Twenty-second and Cuming streets, interment being made in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

Harry Pearce Gets

handsome humidor stocked with fine

The humidor is made of mahogany and according to Mr. Pearce the handsome article of its kind which has ever been his privilege to see

BIRTH OF NATION COMPANY ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Attaches of the Birth of a Nation company now at the Brandels and of the theater were guests of Sherman and Elliott of Minneapolis, proprietors of the film, at a dinner at the Fontenelle hoted yesterday.

Members of the orchestra presented Sigfield Lochman director with a fine new tuning fork. Tom King made the presentation speech

More than twenty-five guests were

UTOPIAN SOCIETY TO **ENTERTAIN STUDENTS**

Alumni and friends of the University of Omaha will be entertained this evening by the Utopian society at the home of Miss Marilla Case. The entertainment is an annual one and is looked forward with great interest by the student body, A number of alumni from out in the state have written that they will be on hand. An extended musical program has been arranged.

Don't Let Your Cold Get Worse. Bell's Pine-Tur-Heney will cure your cough and give you restful sleep. Good Chamberlain's Tablets each day immeditor children. Only 25th All druggists.—Ad. stely after supper. That will strengthen

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Eagles' Christmas to the Youngsters Gives Host Great, Big Joyful Time.

TWO SANTAS ARE KEPT BUSY

From out of the packs of crowding children, some thinly clad, but radiant with scngs. happiness, came the satisfied cry of a Santas" passed out hure sacks of candles, nuts and fruits to eager hands. Something like 1,800 children were sup-Mass., one of the oldest (71 years) and

the Christmas day.
Former Captain of Police Pete Powers, Parks, prominent construction man, 5 feet eight inches, played the part of the 'Santas' and for two hours handed out the packages of happiness. Many of the enormous crowd believed that Pete and George were "really, truty" Santa Clauses from the northland and sent up evation after evation to his highness. Rev. Dr. Robert L. Wheeler of the First Presbyterian church spoke at the pening of the program. Flanked on one side by a high pile of Christmas sacks and on the other by an immense Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, the aged minister spoke the words that welcomed the good tidings of the hour. His talk was short however, as the large num-

The hall was crowded to capacity. It estimated that more than 1,500 little folks were within the four walls at one time while 300 more waited patiently outside, craning their necks in an effort to see how things were coming on. Only a throughout the show with her gingery Brandels, and when the youngsters went short program was given, Dr. Wheeler taking up most of the time with his remarks.

ber of youths were yelling for the candy

To Regulate Pool Halls.

This congregating of minors in certain ool halls of the city has got to cease,' Captain Anton Vanous of the local police station said last evening. "I find that it has become a habit for certain boys of the South Side, whose ages range between 12 and 18 years, to go to certain pool halls in the downtown district and play pool, gamble on the small scale and engage in other practices that are both against the law and contrary to home morals."

Less than two weeks back a pool hall was raided and ten boys taken to the police station. A crap game was found to be in progress and covered by the detectives. The keeper was fined \$10 and costs and each of the youths were fined \$1 and costs. Police have always kept a lookout on such resorts, knowing that they existed and ready to swoop down on them. Youths of the city, belonging to many prominent families, have been found in trip fare is announced as \$41.18. these places.

The state law requires that no young men under 18 years of age may enter a

Skating Proves Popular.

Skating was the popular sport in the noon. All morning and afternoon, Ral-West Q and Benson cars were our lake, Spring lake and Riverview parks. At all three places the ice was

Little Girl, Insane built near the main portion of the lake after them during the afternoon and Fred Baker, former watchman at the evening. The ice held well at all three city dump, who shot 10-year-old Ida lakes, especially at Seymour. At Riverstroud last week, has gone violently in- view several large cracks made skating At difficult during the afternoon, but long

was removed to another cell for his own and the biggest crowd of the year up to

this time is expected.

Magie City Gossip. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows

After Brief Illness

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John D. Hiss. aged 51 years, resident of Omaha for twenty-five years, died at his home, 2211 Grant street. Saturday at 6:20 o'clock after an attack of heart of better the first of the

South Side Social Notes.

Mrs. Edgar Royer is slightly improved from an attact of the grippe.

John Kennedy arrived the first of the week to spend the holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Finley had about eighteen guests at their family dinner Christmas day. rry Pearce Gets

Mrs. William Routt will entertain the thorne, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Ewing and children of Birch Stone the sheer mountain wall falls thousands of feet to the valley below.

Mrs. W. J. Schoening.

Harry Pearce, register of deeds, was one of the most pleased men in Omaha when he received as a Christmas gift from the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force a property of the members of his office force and the

George Hunter of Jefferson City, Mo., is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. George Jones, and his brother, A. L. Hunter,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eads and daughter. Miss Fern Eads, are spending the week end at Plattsmouth, attending a smily reunion.

The Keno Klub entertained at Christmas dancing party Thursday evening for its out-of-town members, Shirley Menafee of Ann Arbor. Mich., and Joe Hamn of Pine Bluff, Wyo. About fifty couples were present.

The Past Chiefs of the Degree of Honor were entertained by Mrs. Elsfelder, in the parior of the A. O. U. W. Temple. After the business meeting and program each member was presented with a gift from a Christmas tree. Those present were: Mesdames, Brewer, Green, Rajston, Routt, Avery, Hall, Ryhno, Jones and Elsfelder.

When old age carries with it hosts of When old age carries with it hosts of friends, good health and an abundance of this world's goods, it should be as happy as any period of our existence. That is old age as it should be, but too often it means poor digestion, torpid howels, a sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This condition can be greatly alleviated, however, by taking one of South Tyrol was truly international of the Tyroless before the Tyroless loyalty has become proverbial.

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"Midnight Maidens" Give Gayety Patrons Merry Christmas Fun

Folks who saw the new show at th ayety last night enjoyed an especially Christmas, for the "Midnight Maidens" are certainly a merry com pany, and their happiness is contagious. GEORGE BRANDEIS THE DONOR It is a big, long show, too, with something doing every minute, plenty of

Among the special features of the show other respects. The standing-room-only plied with the long wished for prizes of audience last evening found particular George Brandels. enjoyment in the songs and antics of 'Jolly" John Larkins, who seems unusu- ings of turkey for you two kids, six feet six inches in build, and George ally endowed with blackface comedy Where in the name of Great Mike cleverness. He was recalled many times are you putting them?" he dein his "Liza" song number, the clog manded, not unkindly, because Mr. popular. In a specialty he was also Brandeis' order gave the boys plenty given a well-deserved big "hand." Pete of latitude. Scotty was curious. the female clown, has a novel brand of takes well. Harvey Brooks and Billy ing. Walsh have pleasing tenor voices, used "Yes, I see you're eating, but you can't Bisland win much applause with their melody and foot work in the olio.

as much so this season with new songs, which she sings well. Jean Leonard is a chorus girls, the Boulowa girls, jump into spotlight favor in the olio with a sensational tight wire act. The 'pony' on the left end attracts special attention first act almost raises the roof with en- take to their hungry ones at home. Giory. Even the most jaded of burlesque berries before in their whole lives. patrons find the finale of the second act worth waiting for. A rural comedy playlet in the olio also proves popular,

Omaha Real Estate Men to New Orleans tended the banquet with some friends

A number of Omaha real estate men will go to New Orleans in March for the Real Estate Exchanges. The convention a bouquet of flowers, and the token is to open March 27.

The railroads are already going after tate exchange and real estate men in general, with a view to handling the traffic over their respective lines. The round

CHILD SUSTAINS CUTS WHEN AUTO HITS TAXI

Lionel Evans, 6, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of 2314 South Tenth street, was ast night when the machine in which he picture, "The Battle Cry of Peace." was riding with his parents collided with taxi at Sixteenth and Douglas. The taxi was driven by B. F. Brainerd, 2719 Pratt, and was occupied by William Cox of Belle Plaine, Ia., and Maud Robinson and Nina Miller of 516 South Sixteenth.

BATTLING ON ALPINE HEIGHTS James.

Cannons' Roar as Armies Struggle On.

Among the winding ribs of the South The rinks will be open all day today, in their age-old mountain warfare, are Mr. Brandels paid for the dinners. concealed some of the loveliest places in South Tyrol, at present the most ghastly will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

The Mystle Workers of the World will meet Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall at Twenty-fourth and M streets at 5 o'clock.

South Tyrol, at present the most ghastly of the battle theaters, was pre-eminently a paradise for merrymakers, vacationists, tourists on foot and in motor cars, mountain climbers and for seekers after health. Its popularity had steadily grows, until it became a serious rival for international patronage with the Riviera, with the German and Bohemian baths, and with Switzerland.

The soaring sigsag way of Stelvio pass and the serpentine Mendel road are two routes for automobile mountain climbing 1915. in South Tyrol. Some of the more beaucliffs, and beyond the outside rail of Omaha and the real estate business.

This mountain country breeds a sturdy people. The Tyrolese have been noted throughout all-history for their fighting has received one of her great national heroes-Andreas Hofer, the George Washington of the Tyrol mountaineers. Hofer, however, was betrayed and killed before his country was freed from the invader. the build, and gifted with a natural eloquence, was a simple-hearted peasant, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Franklin enter-tained on Christmas day at dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goff of Des Moines, Ia. his 18,000 mountaineers were opposed by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacobs of Clearmont, Wyo. are spending the winter with their children Mr. and Mrs. Alley Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter.

Messrs. Carl and Raymond Nelson of Chicago, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Twenty-seventh and E. Streets.

Mis 18,000 mountaineers were opposed by 25,000 allied Bavarians and French. The thrilling events of Hofer's short military life followed Napoleon's transfer of Tyrol, loyal for centuries to the House of Tyrol, loyal for centuries to the House of Hapsburg, to the king of Bavaria.

This was the price of Austerlitz. When war broke out snew to the local lo war broke out anew in 1869, Hofer led

broad land to the Austrian rulers more than 500 years ago, in 1363. In the years which have passed since then Tyrolese

South Tyrol was truly international Americans. Prenchmen. Englishmen. In his astonishment at finding it so heavy he dropped it, with the result that their vilias and chateaux here, or called some ancient Tyrolese castle "home."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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HUNGRY NEWSIES HAVE FINE FEAST

Three Hundred of Them Stow Away All Turkey They Can Hold at Rome.

"Scotty," the head waiter at the laughs, lively dancing and pleasing Rome, was puzzled, surprised and then amazed Saturday night henw he newsboy at the Eagle hall yesterday aft- are three clever male comedians, a regu- made a hurry call to one end of the ernoon. From the hour of 2 until 4 two lar uproar of a woman clown, a whole hotel banquet hall, where the newsquad of good male voices, besides a sies of Omaha were having their ancompany well up to the standard in all nual Christmas banquet as guests of

"That makes fifteen extra help-

Curiey and Frank Lynch create continu- "Muf-wuf, gumph!" replied a 15ous fun as Irish comics. Rose Kessner, year-old, through a mouthful of screams to offer and her dancing also fodder that was packed to overflow-

to good effect in the two-act travesty, tell me you two kids are getting away while Bob Calvert, Tony Shane and Ed With all that turkey," insisted "Scotty." "Yes, mam, we're doing good, mam," politely answered another youngster at Norma Bell, popular last year, is just the side of the infantile gourmand, "Mickey's eating all he can and so'm I. We's takin' the rest home. Pa and Ma winning soubrette, and three of the and our other little brothers didn't have nothing for dinner today 'cept boiled taters and rye bread.

For the Hungry at Home. The incident was related to Mr. work. The drum and flag finale of the out they had a big basket full of food to thusiasm, for President Wilson and Old | Two other kids had never seen cran-

"'Mogy,' these cherries are d- good," was the surprising assertion made by a tad who couldn't have been over 9 years "Hot! Lessen t' Chimmit," scoffed his neighbor. "He tinks dem dere gooz-berries is cherries." Mr. Brandels and Mrs. Brandels at-

The youngsters had made up a fund of convention of the National Association of pennies and presented Mrs. Brandels with

ousiness for this convention and have in part for this little affair than anything been in communication with the Real Es-tate exchange and real estate men in sen-declared Mr. Brandels when he was called upon to make a speech. "The sight of you kids eating tonight has helped me more than you can understand. I'm going to make this an annual affair. A popular song called "Mother" made s

olsy hit with the boys. "Mogy" Bernstein made a sport talk and so did Rome Miller. After the banquet W. J. Burgess, man-

ager of the Boyd theater, invited all of painfully cut by flying fragments of glass | the 350 boys to be his guests and see the

Race for Theater.

When this announcement was made it created an immediate sensation. "Hey, Red-ney! Red-nay! Bill! C'mon! they screamed at one another. 'Le's get dere early an' see it twice't! Dere's more killin' in dat filum dan dere is in 'Jess

Scenes of Beauty Resound with toward the Boyd. Nor did their cries abate even when the awesome film-story began

Mogy Bernstein, Sam Zigman, Mike Europe, according to a bulletin just is- Barto and Tony Costanzo marshalled the sued by the National Geographic society. youngsters and saw to it that none of them put away so much food that doctor bills might result.

Dividend for the Stockholders of Real Estate Company

Hastings & Heyden paid a dividend of foremost examples of the many famed \$1/2 per cent to stockholders for the year

"We were gratified," said Byron R tiful thoroughfares in Switzerland are not | Hastings, "in balancing our books for open to motoring tourists, and elsewhere the year to find that we were able to in Europe's mountain country there are pay 31/2 per cent on all preferred and few such excellent macadam roads to be common stock. While weather condifound as those constructed by Austria, tions were a serious drawback to the On many stretches along these mountain selling of real estate, and the financial avenues are long sections of solid ma- condition of the country was not what sonry tunnels to guard against ava- it might have been, the fact that we lanches. In other places the roads, shelves were able to transact the amount of blasted through the rock, creep up barren | business we have, speaks well for

KILLED IN ACTION BEFORE HE LEARNS OF MISTAKE

qualities. From among them Austria (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A pathetic case of decoration by mistake has come to light in the case of the late Lieutenant J. H. Musson of the Royal West Surrey regiment. The name of this young officer Andreas Hofer, a man of powerful had been confused with the name of another officer for whom the reward was Intended, so the London Gazette of June 23 last stated that Lieutenant Musson had been recommended for the military cross. On July 24, the war office, having discovered the mistake, cancelled the award. But Lieutenant Musson never learned of the cancellation. He was

HANSCOM PARK PAVILION

About 100 young people of the Hanscom Park Methodist church are expected at the Philathea-Baraca party to be given on New Year's eve in the pavillon a Hanscom park, An elaborate program of stunts has been planned, Miss Callle Leonhart will sing, Miss Jul'a Newcomb will recite and a male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Smith, Nearing, Finch and Lang, will be present to help entertain.

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