

AK-SAR-BEN WILL FURNISH MANY NEW FEATURES

Artificer Renze Promises Thrills Galore at Initiation; Will Not Divulge Nature of Entertainment.

After 25 years of persistent and continuous effort Gus Renze, artificer for the Ak-Sar-Ben, has perfected what he states is a masterpiece in the way of entertainment. "This is my 25th year with the Ak-Sar-Ben," Mr. Renze stated humorously. "The show which I have evolved for the present initiation will be better than anything ever staged previous to this time."

More than 2,300 men are on the membership rolls of the Ak-Sar-Ben, according to Mr. Renze. They will receive a more thrilling initiation into the mysteries of the den than ever before. "After a member goes through this year's initiation he'll believe the thrills of the aviator fighting over the front line trenches comparatively tame," said Mr. Renze. The artificer would not divulge the nature of the thrills he promises the members but he let drop a good hint when he asked the reporter to instruct, through the columns of The Bee, the crews operating the airships and the submarines, the engineers who have charge of the sand mine and the menagerie tenders to be present at the den Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All positions on the various crews will be assigned Wednesday evening and all members are urged to be present.

A choir led by Ben Johnson, assistant superintendent of Armistice company, will furnish the music during the entertainment. The choir is composed of 60 men among them being Henry Dunn, Frank Latenser, George Long, Oscar Lieben, Kenneth Reed and Fred Wagoner.

Stage effects of the most elaborate character have been perfected by Mr. Renze. The stage itself is to be a huge turntable, 60 feet in diameter. This will enable all acts to be staged without the delay incident to the old method.

Members will be given their first thrill this year upon entering the den. A grotto has been erected near entrance and members of all ages are herded together here. What form of animals these were, Mr. Renze refused to say.

Bride of Two Months Tries to Commit Suicide By Gas

Irene Andreesen, 21 a bride of two months attempted to commit suicide last night by inhaling gas. Her husband Jake Andreesen, 24, who returned home from work at midnight, found his little garret room filled with gas and his wife unconscious on the bed. The girl's act is attributed by her husband to dependency.

Dr. Edstrom revived the girl after an hour's work. She will live, he says. The Andreesens were married February 27.

Alleged "Peeping Tom" Arrested By Detectives

L. E. Dean, alleged "peeping Tom," 801 North Sixteenth street, was arrested last night at Sixteenth and Cass streets by Detectives Stoley and Cooper. Stoley says he arrested Dean last week at Thirty-fifth and Leavenworth streets when he caught him peeping into windows, but Dean broke away from Stoley and escaped. Dean is a truck driver.

Former Policeman Held For Selling Liquor to Minor

Frank Damato, former police officer, was arrested yesterday and charged with illegal sale and possession of liquor and with selling liquor to a minor. A pint of whiskey was brought to the station as evidence.

Damato, who operates a soft-drink parlor at 2901 Deer Park boulevard, denies the charges.

Daniels Sails for Home.

Brest, May 11.—The United States transport Mount Vernon, with Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, on board, was escorted seaward today by French destroyers.

South Side Brevities

Express and light hauling. Call K. & Z Auto Express. So. 3029 or So. 3730—Adv.

We still have a few Sellers Kitchen Cabinets left from our sale. Don't fail to get yours. With an aluminum set of dishes free; \$1.00 per week brings it to your home. Koutsky Pavlik Co.—Adv.

FOR YOUR HOUSE CLEANING. Don't forget our closing out sale of wallpaper; every roll must go. Make your selection early as we have only a short time left. Koutsky Pavlik Co.—Adv.

Comfort

Boston Garter

Manufactured, Rebuilt and Repaired. New cores installed, fenders straightened, and made new.

If your radiator boils or leaks, send it in. Estimate free. Work guaranteed.

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Seven Men Drown.

Lewistown, Pa., May 11.—Seven men were drowned in the Juniata river at Lawstone, three miles east of here, when a boat used for crossing the stream capsized and threw 12 persons into the water.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY.

"THE ROARING ROAD," an absorbing love story of an auto salesman with real speed, is the feature attraction at the Strand theater this week. Wallace Reid, as "Toodles" Waldron, is employed by the "Bear" as a salesman for his automobile factory. The opposition of the "Bear" to his making love to his motherless daughter has no effect on "Toodles." He also aspires to win the Santa Monica road race, but this, too, is frowned upon by his employer. A "call down" to test his ability for promotion to the management "backfires" and Toodles quits. The "Bears" three racing cars are burned in a crash, but unknown to the auto magnate "Toodles" pieces them together and enters a car in the big race. The "Cub" promises to marry in case he wins the race and after it is won the "Bear" names him manager. Boasting on the part of the new manager brings forth unpleasant newspaper comment and after another quarrel with the "Bear," "Toodles" resigns and refuses to attempt to smash the record of a rival car for the auto run between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The "Bear" resorts to strategy to get his manager to make the run. He announces that he is taking his daughter to Detroit for a year when the couple have announced their wedding within a week. "Toodles" thinks that the object of the trip is to prevent their marriage and rushes after the train bound toward Frisco. After a thrilling all-night ride he succeeds in smashing the record and winning the girl of his dreams.

"When a husband isiggardly enough to deny his wife an allowance to do with as she sees fit, he must expect unpleasant situations to arise in his home," opined Margaret Fisher, whose latest American production, "Charge It to Me," at the Sun is a merry farce revolving around that subject. "While 'Charge It to Me' is manifestly a farce," she added, "it presents an embarrassing condition that is quite likely to result in any home where the husband insists on paying all the bills and the wife has no ready cash to meet the hundred-and-one trivial needs that every woman knows."

"Maybe some of these wives who come to see 'Charge It to Me' will take a tip from what happens in the case of Winne Davis—that's me in

On the Screen Today.

RIALTO—MITCHELL LEWIS in "THE CODE OF THE YUKON." SEAS—MARGARIT FISH in "CHARGE IT TO ME." THE ROARING ROAD—WALLACE REID in "THE ROARING ROAD." MUSE—"THE TURN OF THE ROAD." EMPRESS—JALE HAMILTON in "AFTER HIS OWN HEART." LOTHIOP—HAR and LOUISE BERT in "THE MAN'S LAND." HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY. GAYND—JAH and HENRY—WILLIAM RUSSELL in "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS." SUNSHINE COMEDY. COMFORT—JAH and VICTOR—MADGE EVANS in "THE LOVE NET." ORPHEUM—SOUTH SIDE—JAH and M. MARSH in "THE BONDAGE OF BARBARA." SURETY—JAH and AMES—WILLIAM R. HART in "THE SQUARE DEAL MAN." DEATH—JAH and HAMILTON—ROY STEWART in "WOLVES OF THE BORNEO." MALE WALKERS in "RED GLOVE" NO. 8. APOLLO—JAH and LOUISE—STAR CAST in "THE HUN WITHIN."

the picture—and stage a somewhat similar eye-opener in their own homes.

"Code of the Yukon" at the Rialto theater is the first showing of Mitchell Lewis in Seft pictures. He has the role of Jean Dubois, a French-Canadian prospector, whose main object in life is to find the man who wronged his sister and make him pay. The peace of the north woods is suddenly broken by a gang of gold seekers who have learned of the find Jean has made. Jean is dragged into the life of the mining camp, where he meets the daughter of a poor prospector whom he finally marries. Jean's life is persuaded by a gang of mining crooks to run away with one of the members of the gang. Cragan, leader of the gang, is the man who wronged Jean's sister. Cragan and Jean finally meet to fight. A "Big V" comedy and the Rialto News are also shown.

Love is the keynote of "The Turn of the Road," now showing at the Muse. A man who has been brought up in the fear of God, loses his faith when his bride of a year dies in childbirth, goes down into the depths and becomes an agnostic and a derelict. After years of vain search for the truth he is regenerated by the simple faith of a child, his own whom he had deserted. Pictorially, the production is a masterpiece of artistic beauty and the realism is accentuated by a vivid storm scene during a big dramatic climax.

AT THE THEATERS

VALESKA SURATT was given a genuine welcome-home by Orpheum patrons yesterday when she appeared in her new offering "The Purple Poppy." Her new vaudeville act after an absence of several seasons affords the unusual opportunity to display her versatility. In the dramatic feature of this week's bill she will undoubtedly win new friends.

George Rockwell and Al Fox, in "The Noble Nuts," provoke storms of laughter in their presentation of a domestic travesty. This is a striking object lesson for husbands who are being oppressed. Miss Rita Boland returns unaccompanied and it is evident she is capable of "padding her own canoe." She has a repertoire of clever songs written for her by Evelyn Blanchard. Another explosion of laughter occurred through the efforts of George and Lizzie Yeoman in their "Editor of the Assassinated Press," written by James Madison for fun only. It is a clever bit of travesty. Virginia Lewis and Mary White are attractive and talented entertainers of unusual merit. They opened their week with a flying start. Kate and Wiley make good on their billing of "A Harmony of Grace, Strength and Dexterity." Eccentric dancing, mixed with songs and jokes, is offered by Ryan and Ryan. Their Scotch numbers are worthy of mention. Kinogram screen news of the world and the Orpheum Travel Weekly are offered as interesting movie features of the bill.

Dorsh and Russell, who headline at the Empress theater this week, have a spectacular scenic novelty showing an isolated railroad switch house. Practically every railroad appliance seen in the yard is picked up by the entertainers and turned out to be musical instruments. Chioy and Chioy, introduce society and whirlwind dancing, equilibristic and juggling. Talking, singing and dancing are featured by Mack and Mabelle. Lawrence Johnson has a ventriloquist act of more than ordinary entertaining features. Hale Hamilton in "After His Own Heart" is the photoplay attraction. A Mack Sennett comedy and the Pathe News complete the bill.

Martin Johnson and his wife traveled 18,000 miles alone among the remote isles of the lonely South Pacific, visiting savages who had never before looked upon a white face. They risked their lives every second of their perilous trip, made by small steamer, sailboat and native canoe, but they returned with the most remarkable authentic pictures ever filmed of the least-known people on the face of the earth. These pictures, in ten reels, are the attraction at the Brandeis theater for the first half of this week.

Mme. Catherine Breshkovsky, the "little grandmother of the Russian Revolution" will lecture at the Brandeis theater, next Thursday evening, May 15, on "Re-Claiming Russia." At the time of the revolution, when the czar's rule was overthrown, "Babushka," as she is affectionately called, escaped with other exiles and was carried by friends to a place of safety. Her hiding place was discovered by the bolsheviks and she was condemned to death. Finally rescued once more she made a horseback journey of 600 miles to Vladivostok and then escaped to America. Dr. Edward H. Egbert, chief surgeon of the American Red Cross in Russia in 1914-1915 will accompany Mme. Breshkovsky and will talk at her meetings.

Seven Men Drown.

Lewistown, Pa., May 11.—Seven men were drowned in the Juniata river at Lawstone, three miles east of here, when a boat used for crossing the stream capsized and threw 12 persons into the water.

SENATE PLANS DISCUSSED IN CONFERENCES

Eight Republicans Declare Opposition to Penrose and Warren for Chairmanships.

Washington, May 11.—Republican plans for organization of the senate were discussed Saturday at several conferences of republican members with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, and also at a gathering of eight senators generally known as progressives.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who called the latter group together, announced after the meeting that he and Senator Johnson of California had been authorized to notify Senator Lodge that the eight senators were opposed to the election of Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Warren of Wyoming as chairman of the finance and appropriations committees respectively.

"This does not necessarily imply any break in the republican party," added the high senator, "but only shows our determination to effect a good organization as we see it."

Others at the conference were Senators Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa; Jones, Washington; McNary, Oregon; McCormick, Illinois; Norris, Nebraska; and Johnson, California. These senators, it was said, hope to force the organization conference of republicans to the public.

They said no agreement had been made among them as to any candidates in place of either Mr. Penrose or Mr. Warren.

During the afternoon, Senator Lodge conferred with Senators Penrose, Moses of New Hampshire, New and Watson, Indiana, and Smoot, Utah. It was said their discussion was confined to organization questions. Although declining to make statements, these senators let it be known that an understanding had been reached that any fight among republicans would be confined to the conference.

GERMANS UNITED IN OPPOSITION TO TERMS OF PEACE

(Continued From Page One.)

the loss of Silesia more than anything else and exhibit more concern over the eastern frontier than the occupation of the Rhineland for the next five to 15 years.

The army intelligence summary said: "Never until today has the enormity of the nation's crimes seemed apparent to the Rhineland population. Prepared though they may have been for the punishment meted out, the Germans, nevertheless, plainly portrayed their dismay upon the publication of the peace terms."

Silesians Renounce Treaty.

London, May 11.—The chief president and central council of Silesia, according to a wireless message, have issued a proclamation renouncing the peace treaty and declaring that the transference of the greater part of upper Silesia cannot produce a lasting peace, but "only a peace of desperation for Silesia." The proclamation calls on the Silesians "to let the world know we will not submit to such a peace."

Six Envoys Return to Berlin.

Versailles, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six members of the German peace mission left Versailles last night for Berlin. They include the labor leader, Carl Legien, head of the German trades union confederation; Privy Councillor Eberach, representative of the ministry of railroads, and Herr Schmidt, of the foreign office, who rank as commissioners next in importance to the plenipotentiaries. They undoubtedly have been charged with carrying out direct discussion of the situation with the German government.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau is still in Versailles, but it is considered possible that he will leave some time this week for Berlin to consult with the government.

The counter proposals on which the subordinate members of the delegation are busily at work are not expected to be ready before next week. That they are to be of considerable length is indicated by the fact of the purchase today by the Germans of 20,000 sheets of paper.

Second Battalion Ready To Embark For France

Camp Mead, Md., May 11.—The second provisional battalion of the overseas replacement depot, numbering 1,000 men, will leave Monday for New York to embark for France. The third battalion will leave about May 20.

The overseas replacement depot is receiving men for the service in large numbers and at the rate they are coming it will not take long for the desired 50,000 troops to be sent to France.

Most of the recruits are very young.

Norway Asks Indemnity.

London, May 11.—A wireless dispatch from Christiania states that the foreign minister has sent a request to the peace conference at Paris seeking an indemnity from Germany for Norwegian vessels sunk by the Germans.

ALLIES INSIST ON PEACE TERMS AS PRESENTED

(Continued From Page One.)

to call attention to the discrepancy lying in the fact that Germany is called on to sign the statute of the league of nations as an inherent part of the treaty draft handed to us and, on the other hand, is not mentioned among the other states which are invited to join the league of nations.

"The German peace delegation begs to inquire whether and, if so under what circumstances, such invitation is intended."

(Signed) "Brockdorff Rantzau."

League Door Open.

(The reply of the allies to this is as follows:)

"The receipt of the German program of the league of nations is acknowledged. The program will be referred to the appropriate committee of the allied and associated powers."

"The German plenipotentiaries will find on a re-examination of the covenant of the league of nations that the matter of the admission of additional member states has not been overlooked, but is explicitly provided for in the second paragraph of article one."

Ask Return of Prisoners.

The German delegation at Versailles, in notes transmitted Saturday night to M. Clemenceau as president of the peace conference, proposes changes in the clauses of the peace treaty covering labor problems and asks that prisoners of war be returned immediately after the signing of the preliminaries.

The notes suggest the holding of a joint labor convention at Versailles

to consider the points raised. Satisfaction is expressed with the labor clauses in general, but it is pointed out that they cover principles already in force in Germany and that they do not go far enough.

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JUNE 8 TO 14 DESIGNATED AS BOY SCOUT DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

and training of only a small proportion of the boys of the country. There are approximately 10,000,000 boys in the United States, between the ages of 12 and 21. Of these only 375,000 are enrolled as members of the Boy Scouts of America.

America cannot acquire herself commensurately with her power and influence in the great period now facing her and the world, unless the boys of America are given better opportunities than heretofore to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Every nation depends for its future upon the proper training and development of its youth. The American boy must have the best training and discipline our great democracy can provide, if America is to maintain her ideals, her standards and her influence in the world.

The plan, therefore, for a Boy Scout week during which a universal appeal will be made to all Americans to supply the means to

that a German correspondent sent to the Neues Wiener Tageblatt a dispatch that the hotel at Versailles, where the German delegates are housed, is full of spies acting as hotel attendants and that microphones have been installed in all the rooms.

The note brands the report as odious and calumnious invention and says if it is repeated the French government may find it necessary to expel the German correspondents.

An official note issued today says

put the Boy Scouts of America in a position to carry forward effectively and continuously the splendid work they are doing for the youth of America should have the unreserved support of the nation.

Designates Week for Work.

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby recommend that the period beginning Sunday, June 8, to Flag day, June 14, be observed as Boy Scout week throughout the United States for the purpose of strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America.

I earnestly recommend that, in every community, a citizens' committee, under the leadership of a national citizens' committee, be organized to co-operate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective services rendered by the Boy Scouts of America; for a survey of the facts relating to the boyhood of each community, in order that with the co-operation of churches, schools and other organizations, definitely engaged in work for boys, adequate provision may be made for extending the Boy Scout program to a larger proportion of American boyhood.

The Boy Scout movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to act as committeemen and as leaders of groups of boys. I hope that all who can will enlist for such personal service enroll as associate members and give all possible financial assistance to this worthy organization of American boyhood. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be a genuine contribution to the welfare of the nation.

The production of yarn from paper was known in Japan more than a century ago.

May 12th

Substantial reductions in prices of United States Pneumatic Automobile Casings and Tubes are Effective Today

---applying to Royal Cord--- Nobby---Chain---Usco---and plain casings.

---and to Grey Tubes and Red Tubes.

For full information see your United States sales and service depot dealer.

United States Tires are Good Tires

