

TODAY

UTAH'S FINEST THEATRE

TODAY



NOAH SAID IT!

"When the clouds roll by we ought to have good weather," said the Captain of the Ark. And after forty days the sun did shine.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

is the same sort of optimist. Yet he has all of life's troubles—and then some, including even a flood that will sweep you away with its excitement and realism. It's all in Doug's newest picture

"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

a snappy romance of youth and love, full of laughter and happiness, thrills and daring.

SEE IT TONIGHT

ALHAMBRA

HAS A BLACK CAT EVER CROSSED YOUR PATH?

What a terrible sensation followed when the proverbial black cat crossed your path and for weeks to follow every time something went wrong at home or there was a business reverse, the poor kitty came in for all the blame. The black cat crosses Douglas Fairbanks's path in his United Artists production, "When the Clouds Roll By," but he doesn't worry and fret. He just tightens his muscles and squares himself off and hits old superstitions a body blow.

OUJIA BOARDS TELL THE TRUTH

Thousands of persons place their future happiness in the little mystic toy, the Ouija board. Douglas Fairbanks is one of ten millions who own one and is enthusiastic in its wonders. When great questions of future happiness confront him in his latest United Artists production, "When the Clouds Roll By," Doug appeals to the Ouija and strange as it may seem the little felt-footed indicator furnishes the answer in an amazing manner.

Alhambra COMING NEXT SUNDAY

Alhambra's \$1,000,000.00 Production to Start Next Sunday A BIG EVENT FOR THE STOCK SHOW OPENING

WAS LOVE'S LABOR LOST

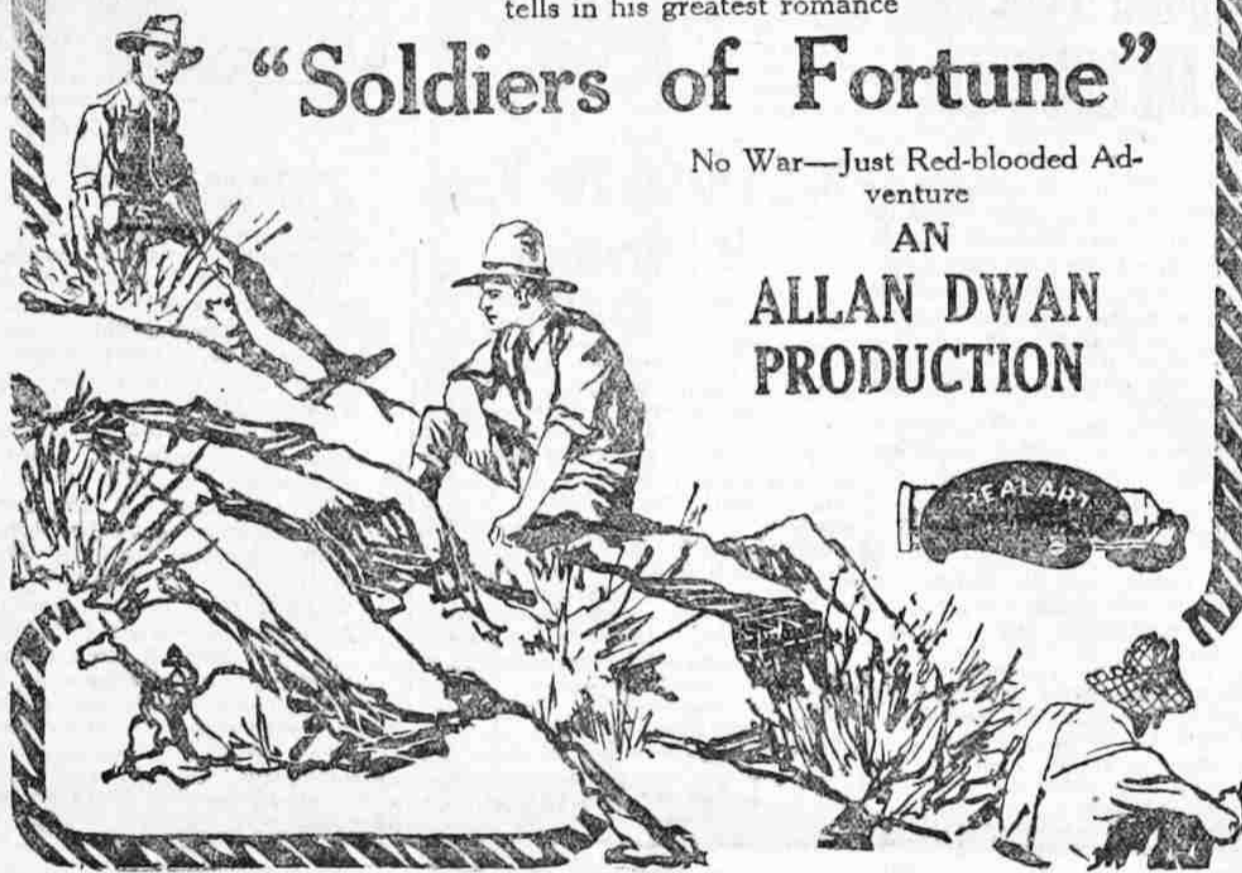
When the hero engineer found the girl he knew he loved hated the home he thought he had "built to suit" her? Even his associates grated on her! The surroundings bored the girl. She was thoroughly wretched. What did the hero do in such unlovely circumstances?

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS tells in his greatest romance

"Soldiers of Fortune"

No War—Just Red-blooded Adventure

AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION



A NIGHTMARE

such as you've never seen never had and never even heard about—that's what he goes through! And it's only one of the many troubles that

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

is in for in his big, new picture of a hundred laughs and a hundred thrills.

"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

Don't miss it! And you'll never forget the great flood scenes—a real, honest-to-goodness flood—that sweeps his lost sweetheart back to him.

Best of All Fairbanks Pictures. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

PRICES

10c 20c CHILDREN 10c BALCONY 20c MAIN . . . 30c

DOORS OPEN TODAY . . . 1:30 P. M. FIRST SHOW . . . 2:15 P. M.

The Standard.

ADVERTISERS

If you do not receive our 1920 rate card by Dec. 31st, phone us 16 and we will send you one.

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHILD DESERTED BY THE LAW.

Whatever be the necessity of placing a reproach upon those who bring illegitimate children into existence, there should be no stigma on the child and no unnatural handicaps inflicted on one whose only charge is that of being sinned against.

What rights do the laws of this country give to the child born out of wedlock?

What responsibility has the state toward him?

What method exists of placing a part of the burden of his support and education upon the father?

Can the child inherit property from either his father or mother?

Has he a right to his father's name? Does the subsequent marriage of his parents make him legitimate in the eyes of the law?

The English common law regards the child born out of wedlock as the "child of no one." He bears no legal relationship even to his mother, and the subsequent marriage of his parents can not legitimize him.

natural parents, but which weakens this broad provision by the failure to provide adequate administrative machinery.

Minnesota in 1917 passed a law which aims to secure for children born out of wedlock "the nearest approximation to the care, support, and education that they would be entitled to receive if born of lawful marriage."

Provisions were adopted in Virginia as early as 1785, whereby the issue of certain annulled marriages could be made legitimate, and whereby subsequent marriage could legitimate issue, and the child could inherit from the mother.

Attention is called to the fact that our legal provisions for the support of the child born out of wedlock are inadequate—the payments prescribed are often too low, and in most of the states the period of support is too brief, sometimes reaching only to the child's tenth or twelfth year.

The children's bureau suggests that illegitimacy legislation in the United States might be improved by uniform provision for the establishment of legitimacy; the legitimation of children of null or subsequent marriages; possibility of adoption by the father; and declaration that the relation of mother and child is the same whether the child is legitimate or not.

CANNOT STOP COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY.

This country of ours is enjoying a prosperity beyond anything of the past, notwithstanding the disturbed labor conditions. We note that in the eleven months of 1919 building in 155 cities in the United States has reached a total of \$2,750 million.

cities are not waiting for a drop in the cost of building materials.

Bradstreet's, in a review of trade, has a brief statement from the principal cities of the nation, succinctly telling of business conditions, from which the following are quotations taken from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Paul, Memphis, and other places from one end of the country to the other:

Unusual activity. Textiles most active; leather quiet. Cold weather helps retailers. Record holiday trade. Textile mills busy; men's clothing active.

Holiday trade heavy; stocks small. Record holiday trade; industry resumed. Record year in dry goods, hardware and paints. Merchandise scarce. Heavy demand from country districts.

WHAT A STRANGER SEES NEAR OGDEN.

That which we see every day as part of the scenery of this region of mountains, canyons and valleys may grow somewhat commonplace, and still possess a wealth of beauty for the stranger.

been viewing Ogden and the canyon from an elevated point. He has walked into the portal of the canyon during the winter weather and he has felt well repaid, for he so informs us in this letter to The Standard:

Editor Standard: Arising from your editorial answer in The Standard of Thursday evening, under the caption, "Lake Bonneville and the Great Salt Lake," I felt impelled, as a nature lover, to undertake a pilgrimage, so to speak, up the mountainside to what must have been the upper water level of the once extensive Lake Bonneville.

Before outlining very briefly my journey over the rocks and snow, allow me to thank you most sincerely for your editorial answer as above noted, as it gave me the impetus and desire to climb to the former level of the ancient lake.

I ascended by the way of what, I presume, you call Taylor canyon. It was a strenuous uphill hike over snow and rocks. However, one is more than repaid for the labor expended in the magnificent and very extensive view that is to be had from the higher altitudes.

The view from this part of the lower Wasatch range, though grand and extensive, is not nearly so enchanting as the view from a point high over Ogden canyon. This point I reached after a rather laborious hike over the rocks and through the snow drifts. The view up the canyon is one of unforgettable magnificence and wintry beauty worth going many miles to see.

its wintry glory of ice and snow, to the immensity of the valley north and west, one begins to sense the vastness of the one-time lake. I concluded that this point, far up on the mountainside, was to me, at least, "Point Inspiration" for all time.

However, as a pen picture of the sight on the cliffs above the noise and smoke of the city is far, far above my efforts, I pass it on to someone more able to describe the charming and majestic outlook.

After a prolonged stay at this point, I loathfully retraced my steps to the lower world and, though the day was well advanced, I could not resist the desire to view the famed Ogden canyon, in all its winter glory, from the lower roadway. I entered the canyon and followed the roadway for considerably over a mile, until I was surrounded by the rock-ribbed mountains that raised their heads thousands of feet above me.

THE VALUE OF SAVING.

The virtue of thrift is not a new discovery. In urging the benefits of saving, Robert E. Smith, director of the war loan organization of the twelfth federal reserve district, which includes Ogden, calls attention to the fact that Adam Smith, the author of "The Wealth of Nations," who was born in Scotland in 1723, insisted that one of the essentials of a successful national and individual policy was thrift, and the director says:

During 1920 save something from every pay envelope. The government will help you. Every pay-day go to the postoffice or a bank and buy thrift stamps or war savings stamps. They bear 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. Their security is the United States government itself. Save and succeed.

MOOSE DANCE

New Year's carnival dance for Moose and friends from Wednesday at 9 p. m. until you want to go home.—Advertisement.

Frank M. Wheeler, Noted A. P. Writer Dies at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 29.—Frank M. Wheeler, for twenty-five years correspondent for The Associated Press here and known as one of the best news gatherers in New England, died today. He had been in ill health for several months.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL. GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 29.—Walter S. Evans, who had been connected with a number of mining enterprises in southern Nevada and Colorado, died in a hospital here today from what physicians said was the result of drinking "whisky" containing wood alcohol.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR OF PYTHIANS IS SPEAKER HERE

Supreme Chancellor Charles S. Davis, of Denver, Colo., was the principal speaker at a meeting held in the Knights of Pythians hall last night. More than 300 were in attendance.

Call on J. J. Brummitt at 2417 Hudson avenue, if you want to sell your Liberty bonds. Phone 59.

HAPGOOD NOT MINISTER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Norman Hapgood is no longer American minister to Denmark, it was said today at the state department. Officials explained that the senate had failed to confirm his nomination before the end of the special session on November 19 and that since he was not given a recess appointment by President Wilson, his commission automatically expired on that date.