

RAISING-UP WORK The Extended Campaign of the Dakota Association - New Chiefs Elected and Installed

The Dakota Association's season with Yuba Tribe was regarded as one of the most interesting and inspiring yet held. All the tribes with the exception of three responded to roll call, and the reports of work indicated an increasing interest in the work of the association and a steady growth in membership.

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PAULINE FREDERICK At the Stanley in "ZAZA" A Wonderful Form of Amusement At a Nominal Admission

GERMAN WAR MOVIES SHOWN AT ADELPHI Excellent Views of Trench Warfare, Charges and Big Guns From Teuton Angle

The moving pictures of the Great War which moved into the Adelphi yesterday to phenomenal houses aren't misnamed. They show "The German Side of the War." They show it vividly, enthusiastically and, as of course, they should—efficiently.

Even the photography of Mr. Welg is full of Teuton quality. The use of a telephoto lens enables us to see men shot and fallen in the charge, 30-centrifuge shells bursting before Przemysl. The photographer's trip took him from Berlin to both fronts back to the hospitals of Vienna and then down to the Trentino. Considering the difficulties it is remarkably good.

There can be just a little question that these films show the German side efficiently. Efficiency radiates from the screen, and yesterday it was met by enthusiastic volleys of applause from audiences that left no doubt of their sympathy. The film, efficient markets of Hamburg, showing the "starvation" idea; a ruined Russian bridge repaired by pontoons in some miracle of speed; 11,000,000 men at the front and millions more at the rear; the Kaiser's "Kaiserliche" and dachshund-saluting; portable hospitals put together in one hour; permanent concrete hospitals built in two months, and final and necessary efficiency-filled as soon as ready.

These pictures of the hospitals, the legless and sightless, the men with stumps of arms, the men without feet toddling forward on little stumps—wonder some unhyphenated American murmured "for what?" Over there in Europe the Allies' great drive is making more such cripples, while kindly, ever-ready American Teutons are applying the best of their damnable business of slaughter. And if the pictures had shown Allied victories, doubtless another body of American citizens would have been behaving in the same way.

After long negotiations Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven yesterday signed a two-year contract to appear in motion pictures for the Universal Film Company. The salary, according to the New York "telegram," is said to be exceedingly obese—in fact, several sizes larger than the pair getting it. The De Havens will leave shortly for Los Angeles.

In order to personally execute the lithography of their own paintings some of the artists who are preparing the posters being issued by the manufacturers of the V. L. S. E. to exploit their features, have joined the lithographer's union. This is the first time, so far as is known, that this has ever been done in any line of endeavor, and is an interesting commentary upon the growth in

FRATERNAL PAT. AMERICANS Union Meetings of Councils and Work of Employment Bureau

State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford will attend a union meeting of councils Saturday evening next at Emma, Pa. Plans are being perfected to begin work in all parts of the State on the 1st of October. The next season will show the progressive spirit of this great American fraternity.

A flag presentation will take place next Sunday evening at the Frankford Baptist Church, when Frankford Council, No. 176, will be the donor of a beautiful silk American flag to that church. Brother H. H. L. will be the speaker.

A gala occasion will take place next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. L. at 1234 Locust street, when State Councilor Sheneman will present to that council the beautiful silk American flag.

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