

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1919.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

Theatrical Attractions



JACK PICKFORD IN
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"

KENTUCKY HILL BOYS

FIGHT DUEL WITH FISTS

A rough and tumble fight between two lusty young mountaineers is one of the exciting features of "Bill Apperson's Boy," in which Jack Pickford will be seen at the Lyric Theatre, Thursday.

ROMANCE AND BUSINESS

Happy Combination in Washburn's
"It Pays to Advertise."

One of the most charming love stories ever shown portrayed in "It Pays to Advertise," a picturization by Paramount Artists of their famous soap fare, featuring Bebe Washburn which comes to the Palace Theatre today. It depicts the triumph of love over the power of money.

Cyrus Martin, the not-to-be-missed father of Bebe Martin, turns his back away from his home when he falls in love with the elder Martin's secretary. But the boy will not give up the girl and, undeterred, his mother and his numerous suits of clothes and ready cash provide a fortune in advertising a trade-name of soap. Such a drama is created for the suspenseful soap that his father offers him a fortune for the name. Thus he makes good without giving up the girl he loves.

NEW OLIVE THOMAS PLAY IS SPLENDID PRODUCTION

A play of rare poetic splendor, of deep emotional moment, of often dramatic incidents, finely acted and superbly directed is the new Schubert play, "Out-Yonder," featuring charming Olive Thomas, Mrs. John Pickford at the Palmer Playhouse.

The role of "Elstine," in which Miss Thomas is cast, is ideally fitted to her, which she has thus far essayed. Elstine is a rugged little son of the daughter of a high Southerner, whose life is spent on a lonely farm in the Atlantic. No place here for the goading questions of her French maid that the fair Olive is destined to make advantage of yet she never feels herself unequal to the charms of her husband and daughter.

Many spectacular incidents and extraordinary scenic effects are embodied in the picture and in the matter of production Director Ralph Ince has gone far beyond any previous effort.

ARRINGTON'S
PALACE

TODAY-10 & 20c

BRYANT
WASHBURN

in

"IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE"

Extra "Snub"

Pollard Comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford

THURSDAY

Jack Pickford

In a drama of thrills and thrills—a story of boyhood among the hill folks of Kentucky

"Bill Apperson's
Boy"

From the story "That Woman" by Hapsburg Laché

Olive Thomas

(MRS. JACK PICKFORD)

In a Sweet, Wholesome Love Drama—Tense and Compelling from beginning to end.

"Out Yonder"

NEXT SULTAN WILL
HAVE ONLY 1 WIFE

Heir Apparent is First Ruler of His Country to
Marry for Love

Constantinople, Jan. 13.—Turkey's next Sultan, Abdul Mejid, now the heir apparent, will be the first to have but one wife, and as such will enjoy the same romantic position as the celebrated Roxolana, the all-powerful favorite wife of Suleiman the Magnificent whose tomb for centuries has attracted visitors to the Suleiman mosque in Constantinople.

Abdul Mejid is regarded as one of the most interesting personalities of Turkey. For 23 years he was a prisoner in the harem of his father, Abdul Asia, who was Sultan for 15 years until his deposition and death in 1856.

"I was happy during long years," he said to The Associated Press, "because I married early, at twenty-four, married for love, and then I used my time improving my mind, drawing wisdom from the works of the world's philosophers." He is no longer officially a prisoner. Since the dethronement and sudden death of Abdul Hamid in 1909, and the advent of the young Turks, he has won his way to liberty, at least so far as travel in Asia, or in

American mandate because they thereby see an opportunity to save themselves from partition and the loss of Constantinople?" he was asked.

Here the prince dropped his French and began talking rapidly in Turkish, to Ahmed Emin Bey, a graduate of Columbia University and editor of the nationalist paper, Yalit, who interpreted as follows:

"We have no means of letting the people in America know what kind of people we are and who we think. The Turks want the Americans because they know the Americans would treat them honestly and help them develop their country to the profit of both. The Americans have never forgotten how much nor gotten to know the millions of our people, who are essentially honest and hard working. You must be said that the Turks have ever betrayed their foreign friends as long as the latter stood in good faith. We have a long tradition of friendship with the Ottoman powers. After the Turkish revolution of 1908, we were most anxious to continue these relations."

"But here came our difficulty. Those powers (England and France) who had a mutual good relations with the Ottomans who, without our seeking, became hostile to us, and finally the Russian influence became so strong that every person favorable to Turks in the French and English embassies were召回 home by their governments. I personally went to the French and British ambassadors and warned them that if this policy were not changed we should be driven into a German alliance which would injure both the French and English and ourselves. This warning had no effect, and the Germans began to send big military officers, also our officers were trained in Germany, so we noticed the war on in Germany side."

"The American don't come to us now, the end of it all may be a war. How leading to other wars in which America may be involved. It might be cheaper for America to risk millions on us now rather than to spend billions later on a new war."

"Asked if he were a participant in the nationalistic movement, the prince said: "A person in line for the throne can't become involved in political movements but must represent the entire people."

The interview ended with the prince saying: "Now let me interview you. Will America keep her word and sign the peace and enter the League of Nations?" Then he shook hand warmly and touched his heart and looked in eye of farewell and walked back in his house and studio where he is painting new pictures of his beloved Cuban wife and his son and daughter.

STOCKDEALER IS NOW PRAISING IT

Memphis Man Says Troubles Left Him on Taking Tan-lac—Now Feels Years Younger.

"Tan-lac soon got me over my troubles and I am actually feeling younger than I was," said C. M. Bush, stock dealer, Lexington, living at 422 Gay Street, Memphis, Tenn.

"All my life I had been a stout, healthy man," he continued, "and never had any serious trouble till about 10 years ago, when my stomach went bad on me. Playing and selling stocks kept me out of doctors much of the time, and exposure to all kinds of weather caused to tell me just I longer to suffer from spells of indigestion and my stomach would swell up and throb with pain. My trouble grew worse and I was told an operation was necessary. I did like there was a knot in my stomach and the pain made me miserable."

Every Bottle Scrubbing

Inside Scrubbing

Inside Rinsing

Outside Scrubbing