NEW BILLS OPEN AT THEATERS

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8	"CHECKERS" AT THE HEILIG.
ł	Edward Campbell Hans Bober:
1	"Push" Miller Dave Braham, Jr.
4	Aruthur Kendali. John C. Brownell Judge Murtin George B. Miller
۳	"Uncle Jerry" Ralter. G. E. Merritt
1	Adoniram Barlow Joseph Wilkes
я	Murry Jameson Howard Smith
П	The General
1	The Colonel George E. Merritt
9	The Major Frank McCoy
	Jasper William Coyns
1	"Chick" Allen Charles Bushley
	Phillip Kendall Smith Howard
я	Bud Breckenridge Robert Crafe
١.	Hi Prendergast John Mundinger
Я	Lem Stevens Prank McCoy
8	Tobe
	Jim Brown John Mundling
	"Splint" Engan Marsh Miller, Jr.
r	Official Caller Charles Foster Captain Tilton T. B. Burke
	Ed Hainer
	Hank Winter Frank McCoy
9	Barney O'Brien Adelbert Knott
Ě	SimkinsJohn Mundinger
	Pert Barlow
Ĉ.	Sadie Martin Bessie Baldwin
	Aunt Deb Pauline Eberhard
N	Mrs. LongPauline Eberhard
8	Centhy
	Mrs WatsonBeth Hope
	Gertrude Naville Frances McLeod
	Clara Esmond Lizzie Machree

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. ENRY M. BLOSSOM, JR., the impertinent purveyor of slang dialogue

wrote "Checkers," has done a con-able work in advertising Hot prings, Ark. The public has been for many years aware that this was a pop ular watering place for the sporting element but it remained for Blossom to immortalize it as he does in the first act of his play. Because of this, the soverigh state of Arkansas should be duly devoted to the young dramatist who has rescued the Hot Springs from its well-

deserved obscurity.

The first act of "Checkers" is, by the way, the worst argument against an otherwise considerably attractive play. The introduction of a number of hopeless invalids and turning them into jokes is unpardonable. The remaining acts of the play are on a much higher plane and the sauthor may take some credit to himself for having written a tolerable comedy.

This is the third visit of "Checkers" to Pertland, but it seems to have lost little of its drawing power. A satisfac-

to Pertland, but it seems to have lest little of its drawing power. A satisfactority large audience saw the piece last night and expressed a decided approval of the play and the actors who are this year appearing in the coast. The names are practically the same as last year, and if I mistake not, the personnel corresponds almost exactly with that which first brought it here two years pap when brought it here two years ago when first brought if they can be price. Hans Robert is still playing the likable young gambler for whom the play is named. He is a passably good actor although the owners of the show seem to be straining a point

real lift of "Checkers" is "Push" the tout as played by Dave BraJr., whose farms has survived a absence. Braham is legitimately nis efforts as a comedian are ensuccessful and entitle him to rank the more worthy of our lesser the. Heade Baldwin, who plays darlin, is the best of the feminine or although she has a rather tial part. Joseph Wilkes still or, the Crossus of Clarksville, R. Miller continues as the Jodge Martin, of Little Rock.

"Cripple Creek" at The Star

66C RIPPLE CREEK," a four-act drama, opened yesterday afternoon at the Her to a crowded house. While possessing many of the characteristics of melodrama. there is a large element of comedy in the play. It is a performance calculated to appeal to all tastes and will undoubtedly have a successful run, judged by the evi-dences of approval on the part of yesterday's audience.

The plot is by no means new, but the

The plot is by in many respects original and interesting. The plcy is well supplied with villains, the Mexican, African and frontieraman being pressed into service. The story is concerned with a valuable claim belonging to the heroins and make claim belonging to the heroins and her sisters, and, with the efforts of Mar-tin Mason, keeper of a dancehall, to de-fraud them. The outcome of course is

sometion is that of rearest a manufacture is tenderfoot from Harvard. The roles of the Mexican, Indian and negro are well taken by Jack Pranier, W. W. Craig and Charles Chunlog, respectively. Thomas Pawley and Lelo Steward, as the hero and heroice, contribute the sentimental interest. The seitings of the four acts are appropriate and ample.

PROTECT CHINESE COOLIES China Sends Prefect to Look Into

Charges of Crucity in Mexico.

San Francisco, Oct. 18—Paul H. C. Clong, provincial perfect at Poo Chow, China, is here en route to Santa-Rosalta, Mexico, where, at the leistance of the Chinese government, he will carry on an investigation into the course that Chinese coolles employed by the Boho Company, a rich corporation operating at that place, are improperly treated.

If Mr. Chong finds that there is such mistreatment be will proceed to the Mexican capital and lay the matter before the government, but refused te give any details until be had looked into the report closely.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

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Improve Russian Trotting Stock. PETERSSURG, Oct. 18. - The American tratter, Onward Silver, has been purchased by the imperial Society for the improvement of trotting stock. The horse has been acquired from Signor Rosst, a noted Italian breeder.

÷	BUNGALOW.				
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BY ARTHUR A GREENE.

OLLEGE days; the days of gultar C strings and love songs and oarlocks; the days when the world was a place of wondrous adventure; when each new dawn wrought a miracle; when to love just the one someone was the all-important consummation and youthful Paul and Virginia knew little and cared less about the monotonous long time that was to follow those glorious, irresponsible undergraduate days.

Johnson Young has given her pretty little inconsequential play, "Brown of Harvard," in which the Baker company is successfully appearing this week. There is really not much in the piece to around the enthusiasm of thoughtful seople, but it does possess the virtue of reasonable fidelity to the truth, and any college man or co-ed who sees it is likely to rejoice that so many halfforgotten things are summoned out of the dead past by its lines and situations. Harry Woodruff appeared in the piece here last January at the Hellig and was favorably received. With some few exceptions, the performance offered at the Bungalow Illis week is even better than the big road show and the pro-duction is considerably better. Grown duction is considerably better. Grown bold after a phenomenally successful three weeks' run of "The Girl of the Golden West," the management has especially exerted itself to give this play a setting that the big producing magnates of New York might well be antisified with. Off hand I can think of nothing to suggest in the way of seenis transversents.

scenic improvements.

The story of "Brown of Harvard" is one that has probably happened dozens of times at our big schools; crooked college athletics, a campus-and-Fridaycollege athletics, a campa but boy who night-hop love affair, the bad boy who may be found in every student body from Eugena to Cambridge, the square lad who always is there with the real nd who always is there with there, where have I - met - you -Henry-Miller hero stunt, the "grafters" who got through by the skin of their teeth, and the dear matrons who were ever our chaperones, they are all there. It is a boat-crew play rather than the forward-pass, guards-to-the-center foot-ball college play with stolen-signals-up-the-willain's sleave to which we have been accustomed, but otherwise it does

been accustomed, but otherwise it does not differ materially.

The Baker company is doing itself great credit in its performance. Sidney Ayres looks sufficiently youthful as Tom Brown, who shoulders the sins and shortcomings of others to protect the girl he loves, and, while it is not a great acting part, the leading man accounts for his presence before the spotlight so well that one hardly misses. Woodruff. Donald Bowles, as Thorne, the stroke-oar, gives a decidedly convincing performance, which is more than he did as the sheriff in the "Girl of the Golden West." and Fart Dwire makes much more of the distasteful part of Kenyon, the sneaking college crook, than could be expected even of a competent actor.

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Miss Jewel has a coloriess role as Kenyon's sister, the bella-favorite of the school, and the other members of the company are creditable in their various assignments. It is a genuine pleasure to see William Ditts back is the cast and, although he has little to do, he adds much to the general excel-lence of the performance. Howard Russell received a well-deserved and very insistent curtain call for his spien-did work as Thurston

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"Brown of Harvard" again demonstrates that the Baker management has secured, after many tribulations, a versecured, after many tribulations, a versecured, after many tribulations, a versecured, after many tribulations, a versecured. secured, after many tribulations, a ver-satile and adaptable stock company which is competent to handle any as-signment that the clientele may demand. You may go to the Bungalow this week with positive assurance that you will get your money's worth of clean and entertaining amusement. There will be the usual performances all the

"Stricken Blind" at the Lyric Theater

JUDGING from the enthusiasm which grooted the opening performance of "Stricken Bilnd" by the Blunkali com-Maggie Mason, a rough diamond, is "Stricken Blind" by the Blunkail company and the Lyric yesterday afternoon, makes the most of her opportunity for comedy work. Another excellent impersonation is that of Harold Rickman as a seenit of the season of popular price drama will be one of the record-breaking events of the season of popular price stock. The play is not a new one, but it is as staple as old wheat and always welcome. It has not, however, been recently produced in Portland and to most of those present yesterday was absolutely new

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It is one of those plays which keep the audience on tiptoe from beginning to snil with never a let up to the interest. The spectator is kept guessing all the time as to just what the denouement will be and nothing is absolutely settled until the latter moments of the last act. There are so many big situations and trying scenes that one wonders if the author is ever going to exaust his supply or origional, thrill producing capacity. Like all things it finally comes to an end with everybody who deserves to be so, perfectly happy and satisfied and the iniquitous one sufficiently purished. It abounds in what the press agents call "human interest" and even to a hardened playsfer it makes a number of distinctly new appeals. The settings are all that the management could well be expected to make and the performance is tip-top.

Especially deserving of commendation is the Solomon Issaes of Allyn Lewis, a very clever young character actor who comes very near taking the show away from the others who are cast for even more important roles. Lewis gives a performance that is a nearly flawless as the part and conditions will permit. Warda Howard and Ervin Blunkall in

performance that is a nearly flawless as the part and conditions will permit. Warda Howard and Ervin Blunkall in the leading roles do much in the way of strengthening their hold on their public, although their parts are not particularily adapted to the best display of their talents. Lillian Griffiths looks especially stunning in the role of the conventional society woman while Charles King, as the exceedingly culpable villain and 'Carl society with a state of the control of the control

Thaw Disappointed Again.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Oct. 18 -Harry K. Thaw fully counted on being taken from tife Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane today for his ap-pearance in bankruptcy proceedings at Pittsburg, but no move was made in

Tomorrow (Tuesday) positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tipe.**

"THE HONEYMOONERS" AT THE

BAKER.						
	John Tiger Walter Chester					
	Sam Gayland Louis London					
	Andrew Blley Thomas A. Heart					
	Franklyn Flusher Daniel Sullivar					
	Peter Pinchem William Singer					
	Herman Highberger James Bartley					
	Bollvar Blaby Jack Moore					
	Dan Timmons James Frauley					
	Captain Hicks Jack Lewis					
	Augustus Wright Willie Dunlay					
	Mrs. John Tiger					
	An Alle Miller Anna Wholeson					

Gertie Gayland ... , Delly Vardennia

Susle Sprightling.

BY JOHN J. HARRISON.
T'S hardly to be expected that anyon can write anything coherent about it just after seeing George Cohan's "The Honeymooners." One might just as well he called upon to describe what had happened to him after passing through a Western cyclone. There are so many peo-ple taking part in the chorus numbers, and both they and the principals are in This is the atmosphere that Rids such constant action it bewilders-but

The Cohan show people (the word "show" is used advisedly) in "The Honsymooners" appearing at the Baker this week, starting the engagement last night, rank up well with any of the prior companies coming out from the siangy author's theater in New York. This includes Willia Tauties, it has come to the experilie Dunlay. It has come to the experience of Portland theater-goers to accept Dunlay as the nearest imitation of the antic-dancer, Cohan, as may be expected, for the well-advertised George is too busy with Broadway and Europe to head one

of his companies out this way.
Unlike some of its predecessors, this account for introducing Cohan songs and dances really has something upon which to hang them. The marriage of a widower to hang them. The marriage of a wadow with a young daughter at school to a widow with an "incumbrance" in the shape of a boy at college, their efforts to keep from each other these facts, and a whole evening devoted to the embarrassing positions the newly married couple find themselves in trying to hide the ing positions the newly married couple find themselves in trying to hide the truth is sufficiently funny to carry along a show without interpolations. These in-terpolations, however, fairly tumble over each other in order to get them a hear-ing. The result is the cyclone just re-ferred to. Without these, it is to be added, no Cohan show would seem to be

There are some fresh young voices and girlish forms figuring in this latest com-

There are some fresh young voices and girlish forms figuring in this latest company, the new pony chorus doing as well as the original one seen several years ago, and that brings back the sensation produced when the feature was introduced. It has always been a source of wonderment how these "kid girls" can get through with so much stage business and live to be seen next night; but they do, and seem to thrive rather than become exhausted. The big girls, some of them probably graduated from the ponies, and the real nice young men, sing with vim and nearly slways melodiously.

A dainty youngster, Anna Wheaton, reminds one of Marguerite Clarke, and is to be commended for doing her work in a pleasing and almost satisfying manner. She has not been bleased with a great big voice—her little body couldn't hold one-but her dances are artistic. Rose Gidea appears in the lead singing parts, and in two or three numbers sang much better than is customarily heard in comic shows. For some reason or other "The Honeymomers" was given a "rap," as the author would put it, before appearing heard last night was that of the helated stage carpenters just after the asbestos curtain went up.

The Baker was crowded to the doors and a safe prefection is it will continue to during the work.

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Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

"Checkers" at Hellig Tonight. The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourieenth and Washington streets, tonight and tomorrow night will be the favorite character comedy-drama. "Checkers." Hans Roberts will again be seen as Checkers and Dave Braham as Fush Miller, The remaining characters are presented by practically the same excellent cast as last season. Seats are selling at the theater for both nights.

"Brown of Harvard" at Bungalow, "Brown of Harvard" at Bungalos.

Rah! Rah! Rah! "Brown of Harvard,"
the famous collegs play, opened pestorday
at the Bungalow, and from the enthusiasm
of the packed audiences is bound to do a
bumper week. Orders from all the schools
and colleges are pouring in and "Brown of
Harvard" is a play everyone who ever went
to school a flay in his life will enjoy to
the uttermost.

Attention, Honeymooners!

Are there any honeymone couples in Fort-land today? If we, and they want to see Gocke M Cohan's famous musical comedy, "The Honeymooners" at Baker Theater, all they have to do is make their identity known and two of the best seals in the house will be tendered them free and with-out the slightest notoriety.

Thrilling Play at the Star.

Thrilling Flay at the Star.

The truth about life in the early days of Cripple Creek is enough to write a dozon meiodramus, yet only one has been written — Hal Reld's great play. "At Cripple Creek." That one has gone so deeply and powerfully into the lives of those gold-mad men and brave women that no playwright has felt that a stronger story would be told. At the Star all this week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seat Selling "Time-Place-Girl." Seats are now selling at the box office of the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Wash-ington streets, for the merry musical com-edy, "The Time, Piace and Giri." This merry offering will begin an engagement of four nights, commencing next Wednesday, October 21, with a special matinee Satur-day afternoon. John E. Young will be seen as Happy Johany Ricks.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Seven Hobos at the Orpheum. There have been tramps and tramps, and then some in Portland, but never before have there been seven tramps in a bunch, doing a vaudeville stunt at one time, in one plan-house. Lasky's seven hobos open at the Orpheum today. They are considered one of the real noveliles of the season, and will certainly prove a big hit.

Enigmarelle Today.

Enigmarelle, the slectric man, will be the feature on the new vandeville programme at the Grand today. This erectric man is the only act of the kind in the world and after being the marrel of the scientists of Europe has been sent to America. No one should miss seeing it. Plenty of other good acts.

Handcuff King at Pantages,

Hardeen, the original handcuff king, who made such a hit when the Pantages attractions were playing at the Marquam last Summer, is the feature of the programme opening at the Fourth-street house this afternoom. His milk-can feat will be the talk of the town. There are plenty of other experiants acts.

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FORECASTS. Portland and Vicinity-Monday, rains southerly winds.
Oregon-Monday, rain, with increasing southerly winds, becoming high along the

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Washington Monday, rain, with increasing southeast winds along the coast, becoming high and probably shifting to southwest.
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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Oct. 18.—The Republican party's star campaigner has been very little in evidence during the present Presidential right, because his time is required in his own state, patching up Republican factional troubles. Reference is made to Sentence in the party who was the party has been presented in the party has been presented by the presented in the party has been presented by the party has been presented by the presented by the presented to be presented by the party has been presented by the presented by the

tional troubles. Reference is made to Sen-ator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, the man who has outshone all other speakers in pre-vious Presidential campaigns of recent years. But the loss of Dolliver, severe though it is, is not so had as it might be; his place has been taken by another and younger man, but one possessing all the force and all the brilliancy of the orator from Iowa.

Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, is the man who has taken Dolliver's place, and Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, is the man who has taken Dolliver's place, and the opinion is expressed at Republican headquarters that he has more than "made good." Indeed, when Senator Borah returned from his trip through New England, it was said at Republican headquarters that he was the party's "brightest star" on the stump, and it was the universal opinion that he was doing more effective work than any other Republican campaigner, except the party nominee, Mr. Taft.

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ise of the importance of carrying Because of the importance of carrying New York, the best speakers available will be sent over that state in the clos-ing weeks of the campaign, and Senator Borah has been billed as a headliner in New York City and state. The promi-nence which the young Senator from Idaho has attained in the campaign, and the comportunity he has had of introducing Idaho has attained in the campaign, and the opportunity he has had of introducing himself to psople of the whole country, will stand him in good stead in the Senate, where, by reason of his natural ability, and his intimate relationship with the incoming Administration, he is destined to play a stellar part during the coming four years.

SAFE FOR MEN TO LAND Cholera Situation in Manila Regarded as Improved.

MANILA, Oct. 19.—Twelve new cases of cholera and five suspects have been discovered within the last 48 hours. The average number of cases reported is still running about five daily, the affected area heing confined to two districts of the city. No Americans have been stricken for the past fortnight.

General conditions in the city are regarded as being greatly improved and Navy regulations are less rigorous, the men being given restricted shore liberty, though required to bring their drinking water with them in canteens.

It is probable that the health authorities will acrise Admiral Sperry of the Atiantic fleet that there will be no danger attached to the landing of his men here when the fleet returns, providing that proper precautions are taken.

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