

SUS ISTUNENT MONDAY Osborne Climbolt of plays the part of Light. "Parker" in """The Royal Chef" which Some to Steward's" opera house of Montay, Oct. B. a fair example of a third which is imbilion to store do not a third who's imbilion to store do. Only a few years ago Mr. Clembol was a mem-ber of the chorus of "The Burgomaster." His excellent voice and his hard working inethods soon won him recognition from the management, and he was given a small part. Later he became a member of Miss Anna Held's company, and sang the now famous "Violets." Last season the Messrs Shubert engaged him for the tenor part in "The Royal Chef" and he has been identified with that role the past two seasons. Mr. Ciemson aspires to grand opera and after a few years more work in this country he intends going to **NOW READY FOR** Europe to study voice culture. CLEAN COMEDY YOUR INSPECTION After a thorough tryout, Elmer Walters has landed Pete Peterson, a Swedish comedy drama in a creditable manner this season, and much has been said to

ecommend it to the patrons of Steward's opera house when it is presented here Friday, Oct. 5. The play is told in four acts and seven cleverly constructed scenes with pathos and comedy inter woven. It is said the play gives opportunity for clever acting and the program bears the names of performers of known ability. Four clever dogs have been trained to use exclusively in this production.

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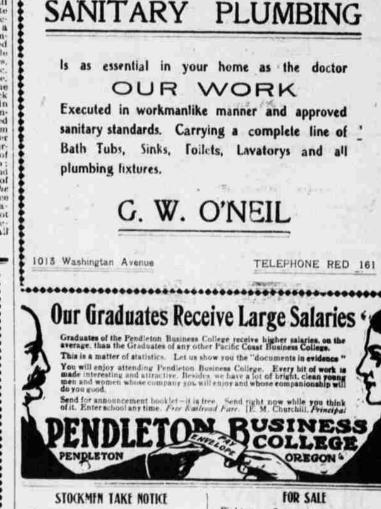
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