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ness during a night and a day in Tyrol, and transports one to the far famed Alps, revealing their unrivaled splendor as magnified by the beautiful Alpine Glow, and giving a comprehensive glimpse of Geneva, the Alpine gem. No one, and especially the student, should miss seeing this attraction which is quite as new to this section as it is fascinating to every observer.

The fun factories, riding devices and electrical shows continue to attract well pleased audiences, and this is especially true of "Pharaoh's Daughter," where the woman turns to stone and the statue turns to life. The several open air attractions are invariably witnessed by large numbers. The Great Beno, "King of the Air," twice daily executes his work on the balancing trapeze and the Japanese wire with the grace and daring that characterizes the work of the professional performer, while The Two Latlips, in their double high-dive, show an almost total disregard for the safety of life and limb when they ascend a frail ladder to almost unbelievable heights and dash headforemost through space, depending on a small net to break their flight through space.

The remaining days of the carnival will doubtlessly prove to be the best in point of attendance and interest manifested, and no one should miss seeing the Parker shows in their entirety for they are deserving of the liberal support of all right thinking people who believe that there is a legitimate field for legitimate amusements such as they provide.

WRITER'S BEST WORK

George Broadhurst's "The Mills of the Gods," which comes to the Steward Opera House next Monday, May 10, will prove one of the real dramatic treats of the season.

The play is produced under the personal direction of Ernest Shuter who managed the tour of Miss Mary Shaw last season, and who was one of the prime promoters of that magnificent production of "The Shepard King."

To "The Mills of the Gods" Mr. Shuter has given the closest attention to details in scenic, light and other effects. The piece requires more than twenty acting parts, besides a corps of supernumeraries, and as Mr. Shuter's general representative puts it, "We carry everything but our own weather and the audience, which we allow and expect the local manager to furnish."

This is the first western tour of Mr. Broadhurst's best work. It was running in New York at the Astor Theatre at the same time another of the author's plays, "The Man of the Hour" was on at the Savoy. There was a keen competition between the managers of the two companies, and every known trick of the manager's art was resorted to to boom business. "The Mills of the Gods" won out by a substantial lead financially, and undoubtedly would have excelled the run of "The Man of the Hour" had it been possible to have cancelled other contracts.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Considerable Routine Work transacted, Bills Read and Referred.

There was considerable routine work considered at the council meeting last night. It was 11 o'clock before adjournment was taken. There were several petitions for street grades and street lights, which with other matters were referred to the various committees. A Greek applied for a bar beer license, but from the side remarks made it is doubtful whether it will be granted. The new beer ordinance was continued for the time and may be held in abeyance until the supreme court decides the Union county local option case.

Assembly at North Powder.

North Powder and Baker City Rebekahs met in annual assembly yesterday at North Powder, with State President Mary A. Smith, presiding. The North Powder ladies had prepared a splendid banquet for the regiment of their guests, and all enjoyed it very much. The degree staff from the Baker City assembly exemplified the floor work in a most impressive and beautiful. Mrs. Smith passed through La Grande on the way to her home in Grants Pass this morning.

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