

Steward's Opera House

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:15 p. m.

Well if it isn't our old Friend Happy Chas. A. Sellon in the very newest of Musical Extravanzas

16 SONG HITS 16 SCENES 16
40 --- PEOPLE --- 40
A FLOTILLA OF PRETTY GIRLS



Its a Companion Play to "the Cat and the Fiddle." You know that was good

SEE

The Turkish Palace Car
The Approaching Locomotive
The Forest of Dreams
The Orient's Greatest Street
The Funny Restaurant
The Idol's Dance
The Sacred Cow Molly
The Revolving Palace
The Aviation Race to the Moon
The Book of Knowledge

The Maids of the Mist
"Innocence" The Little Girl Who Never Saw a Man
Great Dome King of the Moon
The Moon Bride
The Seminary Kiddies
The Pajama Girls
The Pretty Waitresses
The Idol Dancers
The Egyptian Dancers
and
Happy, Hans, Mike and the Genl.

and Then rear

"Off to Market"
"Bridal Bells"
"Town Hall To-Night"
"They All Look Alike to Mabel"
"The Work's Too Hard for Me."
Ching a Ling a Foo.
Just the Same Old Story.
The Haughty Hottentots
In Seville

PRICES: 50, 75, \$1, \$1.50. SEATS READY SATURDAY at Van Buren's

CERRO, PERU, INTERESTS LA GRANDE RAILROADER

miles wide and some 30 miles long glistens in the setting sun. Numberless ducks take flight at the train and light a short distance away. Flocks of sheep are passed, and some cattle. Soon after the smelter is reached with its twinkling of lights, and the smell of sulphur in the air. There is a great crowd at the station here, mostly natives, and the idea of hustle and energy makes you feel, for the first time since leaving Panama, that you are in a country of Americans, where people do things. Forty minutes later Cerro de Pasco is reached, 14,280 feet. Here are the mines that supply the ore for the smelters, and about forty kilometers further are the coal mines that keep both industries going; 5,000,000 pounds of copper in a month means something to the world's supply of the red metal, and that is what they are aiming at here during the month of August. Do you wonder that this is a little world of industry here in the sky?

The "jefes" or bosses in all departments of mines, smelter and railway, are "Gringos" (Americans) or "lime juicers" (Englishmen). The natives are employed for nearly all the heavy manual labor, under direction. All conductors and employees of the railway are American or English. They are guaranteed 28 pounds (English money) per month, for 28 days of work of ten hours each, over time above this pro-rata. Also they are given contracts for two years' work during satisfactory service, and all expenses paid from the States, first class passage on steamer, etc., provided they stay one year and after the second year they get free passage home and three months vacation. Rooms are furnished free to these men, and board at \$35.00 gold per month, which is just about one half what it costs the company, as they furnish everything one would get in the U. S.; served in American style as nearly as is possible. We have tropical fruits, also strawberries in season, apples, and other delicacies.

The altitude is such that we have no snakes, flies, mosquitoes or varmints, and the fleas you get in Lima, and you get plenty of them for they like Gringos, all get short of breath coming up the hill and jump off somewhere, thank goodness. We are also way above timber line, so there are no trees at all, and no tall grass. A sort of peat grows in the pampas where it is wet, and this is cut up like sod of bluegrass, dried out and used for fuel. Flowers grow and bloom, but the blossoms are close to the ground. Birds are few. I have noticed a rather prettily colored turkey buzzard—you may know how black and ugly they generally are in lower altitudes—also, a little bird resembling a Robin, and some smaller ones that sing something like a mockingbird. That four-legged bird called the Llama is everywhere. Great droves of them pass my window daily, and they turn their heads almost entirely around on their rather long necks to look at a Gringo, just as if he were some strange creature, entirely out of his place in the world. They also keep in reserve a great gob of saliva and if the Gringo gets too close or familiar, they give him a free shower bath of nasty stuff that will take his tailor

(Continued on page six)

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Directory of the Fraternal Orders

of La Grande, Oregon

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.

JOHN S. HODGIN, W. M.

A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

BBBKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 88 meets every evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.

MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, W. M.

MRS. JENNIE M. SMITH, Sec.

B. F. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 438 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

DR. G. L. BIGGERS, Ex. Rul.

HUGH McCALL, Rec. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.

JESS PAUL, C. C.

R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Lodge No. 169 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the month. All visiting members welcome.

NERI ACKLES, C. C.

J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 12, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

PAULINE EDWARDS, W. M.

M. W. A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets every Monday in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

I. R. SNOOK, C.

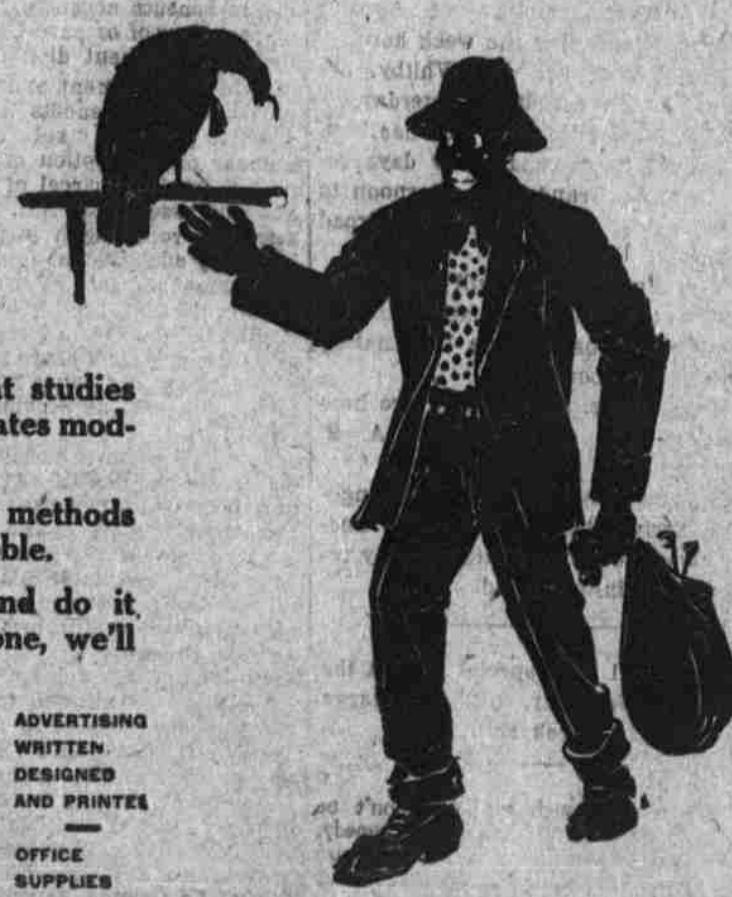
D. E. COX, Clerk.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Grande Ronde Circle No. 47 meets every first and third Thursday evenings in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are welcome.

CHLOE ROBINSON, G. M.

LIZZIE ELLSWORTH, Clerk.

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