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E. Forest Taylor, leading man with "The Colonial Players" who open at the Orpheum January 9th.

At the Orpheum.

At the Orpheum tonight will be seen the Foust Trio, Italian singers and entertainers. This is the highest price act on the Orpheum circuit in the entire northwest and press reports of this feature act say it has proved to be a high class and pleasing one wherever it has been seen.

At the Isis.

A change of companies producing the moving pictures, by the management of the Isis has proved to be very pleasing to the patrons of the Isis. The independent companies pictures shown for the first time in this city last night made a great hit. For the numbers of this program see the house ad.

- Cast of Characters
- ◆ Capt. Meade Burrell, U. S.
 - ◆ A—Norval MacGregor
 - ◆ John Gale . . . Will M. Chapman
 - ◆ Dan Stark . . . Verne Layton
 - ◆ No Creek Lee . . . W. G. Colvin
 - ◆ Poleon Doret G. A. Cleveland
 - ◆ Runnon F. N. Doyle
 - ◆ Corporal Thomas G. D. Succo
 - ◆ Private Adams Wally Watts
 - ◆ Private Jones Merle McGill
 - ◆ Necia Helen Barnam
 - ◆ Alluna Beatrice Meade

Though dramatizers took unusual liberties with Rex Beach's great play, "The Barrier," Klaw & Erlanger's strong company last evening presented a play of stirring interest that retells the plot of that Alaskan story which has thrilled and rethrilled those who are familiar with conditions pictured in it. The Steward was nacked—a usual thing when good plays come along, or even when comic operas come along. There are less than a dozen characters in the cast but as nearly all of them are important, nearly all interpretations were up to a high standard.

"The Barrier" is of course, a great book, and regardless of the fact that the dramatizers wandered away from the actual story as Beach told it, there are plenty of thrilling moments. The fight between Runnon and Poleon Doret—one of the most graphic descriptions of modern times—and several other essential episodes in Beach's story, are left out of the dramatization.

It was the general opinion in the audience last evening that George A. Cleveland, interpreted the character of Poleon Doret in a more finished manner than any of the others did theirs—unless it was that of Helen Barnham's, Necia. He was exceptionally good. No Creek Lee the cause of all the trouble is, of course, the comedy in the story and his part went well. The same is true of all the prominent characters and like the verdict given "The Spoilers" when that story was presented at the Steward, the crowd last evening pronounced "The Barrier's" presentation—company and story alike—a treat in the dramatic line that is seldom seen and heard here. La Grande is so close to the "last frontier" and contains so many close admirers of Rex Beach, and has so many who are familiar with the

actual conditions depicted by Beach, that all his stories and all his plays are always read with more or less favoritism over other authors.

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The Archery Girls in "A Stubborn Cinderella" at the Steward Opera House January 9.

It was a fine appreciation of the holiday spirit which induced John Cort to book at the Colonial this week, "A Stubborn Cinderella," for it is a musical comedy of such charm and wholesome atmosphere as to fit most closely to the spirit of the week. Two enormous and enthusiastic audiences witnessed the afternoon and evening performances, and their enjoyment of the splendid company and play was considerably heightened no doubt, by the fact that they were the first who have witnessed "A Stubborn Cinderella" at bargain prices. This engagement is the second which "Cinderella" has played in Salt

Lake, but the company is not only quite the equal of the original one which came to Zion, but is just a little bit the better. The play, while a musical comedy by the authors of such frothy delights as "The Time, the Place and the Girl" "The Prince of Tonight," and others has a plot which tells a story of a young collegians love affair with a Scotch nobleman's spoiled daughter; that its entrancing spell is never broken even by the introduction of such alluring visions of fascinating chorus girls; as the feminine members of the Cinderella company reveal in the twenty odd musical numbers in which they appear.

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