

The Isthmian THEATRE

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Overture Bohemian Girl
Charles E. King.

Age vs. Youth—Lubin.

A finely conceived drama where in experience beats youth in the stock market.

The Lock of Hair—Eclips.

In which a plot to prove an innocent man guilty is foiled.

Seals at Home on the Peruvian Coast—Edison.

The Gardener's Ladder—Edison

A clever satire on "Love Laughs at Locksmiths."

Special—Miss Nellie Garrick will sing, "Love Will Forgive and Forget."

ADMISSION..... 10 Cents
Children (Matinee only) 5 cents

LOCALS

Boys and girls sell twelve boxes of "Toke One" Shoe Polish, 10c each. Make forty cents and get a nice fountain pen free. A. W. Westby—129 Grand Ave. Portland, Oregon.

If you would be rid of dandruff, read advt of Wright Drug Co. in this issue.

If you are interested in Embroidery, Stencil work, or any kind of Fancy Work, call in and see Mrs. Williams at the Paris Hair store. Stamping done on all kinds of material.

A Remington typewriter and some household goods are for sale at the home of Mrs. T. N. Murphey. Goods can be seen on the premises.

The Oregon will furnish first class rooms and board at \$25, \$30 and \$35 per month. No. 10 Depot street.

Prescription 101 guaranteed to cure chills, 50c, Wright Drug Company.

Estray Notice
Gone estray a large Jersey cow. Medium color, dark head. Old cut on left front t. Disappeared from the E. Z. Carbine place last Saturday evening. Suitable reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

La Grippe Coughs.

Strain and weaken the system and if not checked may develop into pneumonia. No danger of this when Foley's Honey and Tar is taken promptly. It is a reliable family medicine for all coughs and colds, and acts quickly and effectively in cases of croup. Remember the name Foley's Honey and Tar for all coughs and colds, for croup, bronchitis, hoarseness and for racking lagrippe coughs. No opiates. Refuse substitutes. Hill's Drug store.

Notice.

All that bought goods from us Feb. 3, for cash, upon presenting tickets bearing that date, will be refunded their purchase price.

L. J. FRENCH,
Successor to Smith & Green.

PERSONALS.

J. Rafter of Palmer Junction is at the Savoy.

F. D. Rinehart a prominent citizen of Joseph is stopping at the Sommer.

T. N. Baker, Island City, was registered at the Savoy last night.

M. P. Colliton, Frisco 1915, is at the Foley.

R. White and wife of Salt Lake City are at the Foley.

W. H. Arbuckle is registered at the Foley.

Anna Smith of Somerville is at the Sommer.

Mrs. A. Allard of Wallowa is a guest at the Sommer.

T. S. Townsend, a commercial man of Portland is registered at the Foley.

Frank Burns of Baker is stopping at the Blue Mountain hotel.

E. G. Ramsey and C. Haynes of Haines, are registered at the Blue Mountain house.

Jessie King took Grant Lincoln to Hot Lake this morning for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe of New York are registered at the Grande Ronde Vaalley house.

Joe Meyer of Portland is at the Sommer and as usual is talking "American" cigars.

The "Man of the Hour" show company traveling in a special car, went East this morning on No. 6.

The wrecker was called on this morning to retrack some box cars derailed on the Union hill.

Ernst Thorsen left today for Joseph where he will transact business matters for a few days.

Ray Logan of the Logan-Davis realty company, left this morning for Portland on a business trip and will return Sunday.

E. C. Moore the real estate dealer returned home yesterday from six weeks trip to Portland and Seattle and reports business in the latter city quite dull.

J. S. Kees of Pendleton is registered at the Savoy. Mr. Kees is in the insurance business representing companies in Union and Umatilla counties.

Harry Elmore of Chicago is registered at the Sommer. Mr. Elmore represents the largest shoe and manufacturing company in the United States.

R. H. Smith of the Grande Ronde Meat company went to Joseph this morning to bring out two cars of cattle for his company. Mr. Smith says these two cars are prime stock.

M. S. Levy of Union is registered at the Sommer. Mr. Levy will be remembered by old and young for his showing of sheldand ponies at the fair last fall.

H. E. Ramsey and J. W. Blasingame are in the city. They are experienced ball players having just quit playing in the Philippines with the crack soldier team.

H. M. Shannon, city marshal of Union, arrived last night and is registered at the Foley. Mr. Shannon and Sheriff Childers are training blood hounds for use in criminal work.

Alder Ellis and wife arrived last night from Seattle and are registered at the Foley. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their future home in the Grande Ronde valley having purchased fruit lands here.

George Withrow, who has been with J. F. O'Connell for the last two months, has returned to Portland, his home. His health was such that this climate was too light for his present condition.

A. D. Thompson, sales promoter, is registered at the Foley. Mr. Thompson has been conducting a sale at Haines and will go out on the branch today to make arrangement for future business.

M. D. W. Green and G. L. Sawyer of Imbler are registered at the Sommer. They say no more "Hard-scrabble" for the fruit industry looks too good and their orchards are doing nicely.

R. L. Hunt of Portland was in the city yesterday. Mr. Hunt is a member of the state board of Pharmacy and end also represents a large wholesale drug house in Eastern Oregon. He is making the branch line towns for a few days. Mr. Hunt is anxious to secure a house in this city, moving his family here, to makethis their home.

Carl Holversen who has been doing Western Union messenger service

and more recently has been connected with the Messenger service company, leaves Saturday for Portland. His juvenile company will be conducted by Harold Kessler here after who was a "junior partner" in the business.

Ulrich Lottes returned from Baker this morning where he has been on a business trip.

C. S. Loveland, United States National Bank Examiner is registered at the Foley.

Andrew Lun and wife of North Powder are at the Foley. Mr. Lun is the ice king of Eastern Oregon having the best natural ice pond to be found on the coast.

H. S. Simmons of Cincinnati, is registered at the Foley. Mr. Simmons traveled this territory in the first days of the railroad, after several years in the east will now take Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana for a large wholesale house.

L. H. Russell, manager of the Wilcox Lumber company says that they will commence cutting timber the 1st of May and that his company looks forward to a good season.

P. C. Wright of Telocaset is in the city today. Mr. Wright runs a logging camp and says that so far his camp has been able to do good work this year and will continue to log as long as possible.

ELECTION AT ELKS TONIGHT

Many Visitors Here From out of Town to Attend Big Event Here

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year in local Elksdom will take place this evening and many Elks from out of town will be in attendance. There is a lively interest manifested in the race for Exalted Ruler.

Tom and His Rose Quartet.

"I am going out on a circuit with the Rose quartet just to give Pendleton and some of the rest of the small towns a chance to hear some Southern melodies," said Tom, the shine artist, a few days ago. And he went. Today he telephoned to La Grande friends that he was homesick and business was rotten. Incidentally he mentioned that when heonce got back to the pay roll town he would stick regardless of educating the Pendleton maids to southern music.

DINING ON SEA URCHIN.

Queer Way in Which the Gluten Starfish Devours Its Prey.

Fights to the death are common between sea urchins and starfish. The starfish when ready for battle raises one of his arms toward the sea urchin. The urchin shoots out all his bristling spines, or needles, and, in addition to his always visible arms, brings out an arm that is never seen unless it is needed for active use. This usually invisible weapon is a sort of alipper, edged with teeth. During one fight between a sea urchin and a starfish the starfish, with a sudden movement, broke off his pincers of the urchin.

The pincers remained imbedded in the flesh of the starfish. Finding his chief weapon gone, the urchin drove all his needles into the back of the starfish, not all together but one after another, with all the method of calculated action. As the needles entered the back of the starfish the starfish broke them, one by one. The urchin, rendered powerless by the loss of his needles, made a few mechanical movements in self defense and then lay motionless and powerless on the water. After a few minutes' hesitation and a close scrutiny of his subject the starfish approached the urchin and prepared to devour him. But as the urchin was six times larger than his mouth he turned out his stomach in the manner noted by naturalists as a common maneuver of certain animals and, having rejected his stomach lining, inserted the urchin's carcass, spines and all. During the time consumed by him in the struggle of digestion he was closely observed. Having writhed in agony for some days, he began to show a change of appearance. The distention of his middle decreased, and his movements lost their spasmodic character. Later he was seen to move with more activity. One morning, warmed up for action by the power of the sun's heat, he moved his stomach rapidly from side to side and from top to bottom and rejected the spines, sea, bone pincers, jaws—everything that had not disappeared during the process of digestion. The elimination accomplished and his appetite satisfied, the starfish replaced his stomach in its normal position and resumed the even tenor of his life.—Harper's Weekly.

EDITING AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Strenuous Times in Getting Out an Early French Work.

Many adventures beset the French eighteenth century encyclopedia. More than once the production of that work, regarded by authority as revelation-ary, had been stopped, eight days of imprisonment in the Bastille, for the printer being one incident. At the very last moment, after Diderot had corrected the final proofs, the printer and his foreman secretly slashed the articles right and left, cutting out everything that seemed even possibly dangerous, and burned the manuscript. Diderot discovered the atrocity too late when referring to one of his own mutilated articles. But the most remarkable point is that for years very few persons knew of what had happened, even the contributors remaining in ignorance. They had had enough of their own articles when writing them.

Voltaire tells a pleasing story of Louis XV's conversion to the merits of the encyclopedia, according to the London Chronicle. The talk one night at a Tricason supper turned on sport and thence to gunpowder, as to the composition of which the party could not agree. Mme. de Pompadour lamented their all round ignorance. For instance, she herself did not know what her rouge was made of or how her silk hose were manufactured.

"This is pity," said the Duc de Valiere, "that his majesty consecrated our encyclopedists, which cost us 100 pistoles."

The king recalled that he had a copy, and three valets were sent for the twenty-one volumes and staggered back with seven each. Gunpowder, soap, silk stockings, were all found there. Some found answers to legal problems that troubled them. The king discovered the signs of his crown set forth, and in his satisfaction he allowed the opacitated copies to be returned.

Bearded Women.

The bearded woman is not a fiction. A bearded woman was taken by the Spaniards at the battle of Poltava and presented to the czar. Her beard measured over a yard. The great Margret, governess of the Netherlands, had a very long, stiff beard. Miss Deen de Chene, born at Geneva in 1834, was exhibited in London in 1853 in her eighteenth year. She had a profuse head of hair, a large mustache and a strong black beard. There are other instances of bearded women about the authenticity of whom there is no room for doubt.—New York American.

FEATS OF MARKSMANSHIP.

Wonderful Shooting of Captain Bogardus and Dr. Carver.

Old gentlemen of the period just after the war will tell you sadly that there are no such shots as there used to be. In this connection it is interesting to note that \$1,000 was wagered against \$100 that the champion of the world could not hit a hundred consecutive birds. Many amateurs, not to speak of professionals, frequently make such a score without arousing comment in these days. Captain Bogardus was to be allowed three trials. If he lost the first two and made the third the money was his, and, by the way, he used a twelve gauge, full choke, ten pound gun, and his load was five drams of black powder with No. 9 shot. He loaded his own shells or had them loaded according to his directions.

While shooting in England his load was challenged by one of his defeated rivals, who asserted that the champion's phenomenal scores were the result of his superior shells. The captain suggested that in their next match both contestants should use his ammunition, to which the Englishman eagerly consented. The captain was delighted, for well he knew what would happen to the action of the light and delicate English gun under such a charge. Before the match had proceeded very far the Englishman withdrew for message.

With the invention and success of the ball tossing machine a craze for ridiculously high scores swept the country. Five thousand balls in ten minutes, 5,494 out of 5,500, in seven hours and twenty minutes—these were some of the stunts that delighted the hearts of the gun people of that day. One man, the English crack, Dr. Carver, shot for six consecutive days, breaking 60,000 balls out of a possible 64,881. The wonder is that there remained of his shoulder anything more than pulp. True, it is on record that after the three-thousandth shot at such an exhibition in Gilmore's Garden, New York city, the contestant had to pry open his trigger fingers by main force and only succeeded in continuing in the match by frequent immersions of arm and shoulder in hot water.—Outing.

Must Have Been a Storm Scene.

"As perhaps there may be some one who has not heard the story of the Dutch painter, I tell it," says Eilhu Vedder in the Atlantic.

"A person calling on this painter heard a most infernal uproar in his studio. Things seemed to be falling and brass pieces lying about, and there were loud shouts.

"The servant came to the door in a state of great anxiety and told the visitor at once that the master could not be disturbed.

"I should think he couldn't be much more than he is," said the visitor. "But what under the sun is the matter?"

"He is painting a sky."

Defiant Bills From All Over.

"That dollar silver certificate you have there has been gathered together from all over the world," said the bank cashier. "Part of the paper fiber is linen rag from the orient.

"The silk comes from Italy or China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink is green color mixed in white zinc sulphide made in Germany.

"When the treasury seal is printed in red the color comes from Central America."—New York Sun.

Arcade THEATRE

PROGRAM TONIGHT

Father Against His Will—Pathe

Betsy Rolis Along.

Jean and the Wolf—Vitagraph.

Shadows of the Past—Selig.

Song—Don't Forget Me Dearie.

Admission 10 cents



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Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Hand Colored Photos, Carbons, Photogravures, Carbonets, Black and White Prints, Artist Proof Etchings, Platinums, etc., at a price you can't get away from. Any old size or color.

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