

The Elite Theatre

LOOK AT THIS INDEPENDENT PROGRAM.

"THE TOMBOY" . . . Thanhouseer
The Tomboy joins a wild west show. Say, this has the Pen- sleton roundup faded, with a pretty story.

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"THE MEASURE OF A MAN"

..... Rex
A beautifully pictured melo- drama showing that home, sweet home and home influ- ences are the best and only good thing in life.

ENTIRE CHANGE TOMORROW
"A LESSON TO HUSBANDS"

..... Imp
The girl with the bogus check brings the lesson to the husband.

ENTIRE CHANGE TOMORROW
"BROKE, OR HOW TIM- OTHY ESCAPED" . . . Imp

Here's our old friend "Bump- tious," late of the Edison com- pany. Now he's gone "INDE- PENDENT." You know this is worth seeing.

ENTIRE CHANGE TOMORROW
Miss Mabel Blair will play the "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rosticana.

ENTIRE CHANGE TOMORROW
Chas. E. King, Musical Director

SOCIETY.

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Immediately at hand, society is ring- ing with plenty of diversion. From little folks to big, St. Valentine af- fairs are being arranged for next week, and efforts to get as much so- ciety into history as possible before Lenten actually arrives seems to be the aim of all. The last big society affair before the Lenten period of quietude is the annual Elks' ball. Be- tween now and then, nearly every af- ternoon and evening will be taken up with some sort of social ventures and frequently they overlap one another. A strenuous 10 days lie before so- ciety folk in La Grande.

On February sixteenth, at an hour before nine, Come to Helen MacDonald's, And have a good time.
So reads a jingling invitation issued by Miss Helen MacDonald to a group of little boys and girls and it is doubt- ful if any in Valentine week will be of more importance to the real young folks than this little event.

During the time the state woman's press club of Oregon has been in ex- istence it has confined its activities almost exclusively to the city of Port- land, although as the name implies it is a state organization. In order that it may be in effect what the name sig- nifies and fulfill the greatest possi- bilities of a state organization, a plan has been suggested by the president, rs. M. L. T. Hidden, and enthusiastically endorsed by the members, when

by the club's field of action may be greatly extended.

Briefly stated, the idea is to estab- lish auxiliary press clubs throughout the state in every city and town where there are women writers living in a sufficient number to warrant such ac- tion. From inquiries made it appears there is enough literary talent in La Grande to constitute a highly success- ful press club, if the talented women or the city would join forces with that object in view.

Of all brain workers, writers need the inspiration that comes through an exchange of ideas with others of like tastes. A press club promotes intel- lectual comradeship among its mem- bers, which is truly helpful and stim- ulating. Among the many advantag- es the plan of the auxiliary club of- fers would be an annual meeting as a happy culmination of the year's work where all state press clubs would be represented. The benefit, pleasure and inspiration to all concerned de- rived from such a gathering would be of incalculable value to everyone attending.

In accordance with the constitution of the state women's press club of Oregon, it is not necessary that every member be an actively engaged au- thor. Some of its brightest members at present are only occasional contri- butors to the newspapers and period- icals of the country, while others— as- sociate members—never have received remuneration for their work.

It is earnestly desired that an aux- iliary press club of women writers be formed in La Grande and any infor- mation which would help toward the establishment of a La Grande auxil- iary will be furnished gladly by the corresponding secretary of the state woman's Press club of Oregon, Os-wego, Ore., Box 186.

The club's year book, constitution and by-laws will be sent on request.

Among the momentous things, so- cially, in store for Valentine week, will be a hearts' party at Honan hall on the afternoon of February 14th. Mrs. C. H. Conkey, Mrs. Fred G. Schilke, Mrs. J. D. Stout and Mrs. Vin- cent Palmer are to be the hostesses and the afternoon will probably be the biggest card party of the week, which to all appearance will be un- usually replete with social affairs.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Oliver Wednesday afternoon their lit- tle daughter, Miss Afton, was hostess to about 20 of her little friends, the function being arranged to celebrate the sixth anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. J. T. Ormond and Mrs. Harria French assisted the little hostess in the entertainment of her guests. De- corations were in keeping with Valen- tine period, pink and white being the predominating shades in the de- corations. The little folks who enjoy- ed the afternoon so immensely were: Marjorie Logan, Aladine Scroggins Mildred Hoyt, Myrtle Hoyt, Mary Fitz- gerald, Flavia Ritter, Margaret Ry- nearson, Dorothy Ryneason, Hazel Stageberg, Bertha Berger, Bessie Mc- Allister and Ruth Snook.

En Bager's Duzen made up of 13 young high school boys, officiated as host Saturday evening at Honan hall to a group of young people who en- joyed themselves immensely at the occasion. Honan hall is coming to be the scene of many splendid parties, especially for the younger folks whose numbers are not always big enough to warrant the bigger floor space at

the Elks' auditorium.

Miss Ethel Gulling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gulling, who spent last Saturday and Sunday in the city with relatives, was motif at an informal evening arranged by Mrs. H. M. Bay, a sister of the guest of honor. Re- freshments were served. Those pres- ent to meet Miss Gulling were: Mrs. Laura Green Willis, Mrs. Fred Ditt- brandt, Mrs. R. W. Goodman of North Yakima, Mrs. Lloyd Scriber, Mrs. Frank Bay, Miss Florence McCall, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Lena Jones, Miss Mae White, Miss Etta Foley, Miss Ethel Gulling.

Miss Hilda Anthony captured the gold medal in the dramatic contest. Miss Marie Bolton was awarded the laurels in the humorous contest and James Corpe was given the plum in the oratorical contest at the tri-featured declamatory contest at the high school last night. A crowded house heard the nine orations, and listened to good music between main acts. The competition was so keen that careful weighing of all points considered was necessary before the judges agreed on the winners. Splendid ability was shown by every contestant and the fruits of careful training under the tutelage of Miss N. Lucille Allen, her- self a reader of repute, cropped out in every instance. The winners were closely pushed by their competitors from the start. The entire affair re- flects credit to the students and the school management. The program of the evening follows:

Music	Selected
Oratorical.	
"Toussaint L'Ouverture" ..	Phillips
Paul Crouter.	
"Independence of Cuba" ..	Thurston
James Corpe.	
"Consolidation of Capital" ..	Grady
Olaf Groupe.	
Music	Selected
High School Double Male Quar- tet.	
Dramatic	
"The Last Word"	Van Dyke
Maude Leadsorth.	
"Sign of the Cross"	Barrett
Hilda Anthony.	
"The Burgomaster's Death" ..	Eckman
Merlin Batley.	
Vocal Solo	
Olive Massee.	
Humorous.	
"Widder Doodle"	Holley
Bessie Stoddard.	
"How Mr. Simonson Took Care of the Baby"	Phelps
Marie Bolton.	
"Aunt Elnora's Hero"	Phelps
Mildred Bush.	

Some of the pupils of the junior di- vision of Mrs. Harriet McDonald's class in music are giving a recital this afternoon at her home on Sixth street. The program is as follows: "Crimney Bells", Alladeen Scroggins "In the Smithy" .. Lorna Coolidge March—"Trying" .. Juanita Halsten "Lilliputian Parade", Marcella Berry "Purple Pansies" .. Dewey Crawford "Song of the Mill Wheel", Afton Oliver "Soldiers' March" .. Violet Larson "The Birds' Lullaby" .. Marjorie Logan

At the Lyle Musicale on next Tues- day afternoon, Miss Oma Richardson will lead in the study of "Women in Music." Local papers are being pre- pared by different members of the club. Each and every one should make an effort to attend this meeting as the study will be very interesting.

Business of importance is also before the club, therefore a full attendance is desired.

The Thimble club met with Mrs. C. E. Tuckey this week. The guests and club members present were: Mrs. Wil- son, Miss Emily Wilson, Mrs. James St. John, Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mrs. Earl Zundell and Mrs. Joe Campbell. Sew- ing and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cochran entertained at dinner Thursday night complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Seemann and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wright. An elaborate seven-course dinner was served the guests by the genial host and hostess.

On the 13th of this month the monthly five hundred party arranged by the Elks' club for the winter season will be held in the club parlors. The membership to the number of 200 or more, usually attend these parties.

Mrs. H. M. Bay was hostess to the Elks' club this week at her home on Cedar street. The club members and guests were:

Mrs. J. G. Snodgrass, Mrs. Oscar Jackson, Mrs. Lloyd Scriber, Mrs. Fred Dittbrandt, Mrs. A. C. Bacon and Mrs. A. W. Nelson.

Miss Lena Jones entertained the Mlem club this week at her home on Main avenue. The regular club mem- bers were pleasantly entertained by the hostess.

Mrs. Chester Newlin entertained the Five Hundred club Thursday after- noon at her home on First street. The honors were won by Mrs. M. B. Dono- hue.

The Bridge club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. J. C. Gul- ling, favors going to Mrs. Gene Moore.

Mrs. E. E. Bragg was hostess to the afternoon section of the Kaffee Klatch yesterday afternoon.

A basket social will be held at the M. E. church Tuesday evening. Ev- eryone is invited and urged to bring a basket.

The New Idea club met with Mrs. Jesse Paul this week and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the guests.

SCAB WORD IS CARRIED UP

DECISION IN CITY COURT IS AP- PEALED FROM.

Ten Dollar Fine Imposed on Guttridge for Disturbing the Peace.

Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles will be called upon to dispense some Solo- mon-like opinions on the word Scab James Guttridge, arrested yesterday and tried for applying the epithet to a strikebreaker by the name of Rounds, was found guilty and fined \$10 by Judge Humphreys.

A notice of appeal to the circuit court has been filed by Guttridge's at- torney, John S. Hodgkin.

A large audience heard the trial last evening. No dispute arose over the applying of the term scab, the on- ly question involved apparently, being the law on the subject. Much interest centers in what the outcome will be in the circuit court. Judge Hum- phreys found Guttridge guilty of dis- turbing the peace.

BOYD NOT IN RACE.

Enterprise Attorney Announces Re- tirement From Congressional Race

Pressing business is going to keep Attorney Daniel Boyd, well known Enterprise barrister, out of the race for congressman in the new district. This decision was definitely reached last night when Mr. Boyd was in the city conferring with local republicans and though Mr. Boyd has earnestly considered such action, and felt con- fident all along that he could win, he is retiring from the race because he has not the time to lend to it. Im- portant cases pending before the su- preme court need attention and he cannot take the liberty of stumping the territory as he would feel would be necessary were he in the campaign.

Mr. Boyd returned to his home in Enterprise today.

Andrew Robson is appearing in vaudeville in a tabloid version of "The Royal Box" called "The Denuncia- tion."

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