

A SCENE FROM THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY, "ALMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"
WHICH COMES TO THE STEWARD THIS EVENING.



In "Alma, Where Do You Live?" which is to be seen at the Steward Feb. 26, Mr. Joseph M. Weber, the producer of the Americanized version has secured one of the biggest hits in the field of musical comedy. So much of a success was it, in fact, that it ran for an entire season at the little theatre at Broadway and 28th street which bears his name. Originally a French vaudeville it found its way to America in the German and was given for many months at Adolph Phillips theatre. It was then put into

English at Mr. Weber's command by George V. Hobart, one of the best of the native adapters of French plays and proved to be an immediate success when given under the comedian manager's direction. The plot of the play has to do with Pierre, a country boy who will inherit a large fortune if he makes no matrimonial proposal before reaching the age of majority. Should he do so, however, the money is to go to others. He comes to Paris to hear the reading of the will the day before he is of age; and it is then

that he first learns of the legacy and its conditions. So far he has not violated them. Alma, a milliner, appears on the scene and is induced by those who hope to secure the money to trap the boy into a proposal; but she really falls in love with Pierre and while she tries to win his affection keeps him out of the pitfalls of Paris and prevents a proposal until the twenty-four hours have elapsed when she then accepts him. Other characters in the farce include a gay old father and his prospective son-in-

law, a comic detective and a blustering foreigner who is in love with Alma. This plot has enabled Mr. Hobart to concoct a most amusing farce with unflagging fun and humorous situations, and this in addition to the music by Jean Briquet forms a most pleasing evening's entertainment. A first class production of the play is promised by Mr. Weber. The company is headed by Miss Grace Drew a pleasing prima donna.

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STARKEY NEWS OF INTEREST

Starkey, Ore., Feb. 25.—(Special)—Hick's weather forecasts are moving true here. The morning of the 22nd, it was 18 below zero and the 23rd it was four below, while on the 24th it was ten degrees below.

Mrs. Haas of Walla Walla is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pres Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have left Starkey for their new home.

Alva Burnett paid Hilgard a visit this week.

John Alden made a trip to the valley to see how his horses were getting along, recently.

Will Moore of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his father, Grandpa Moore, who is 85 years old.

Kenneth Smith is hauling supplies from La Grande; he also invested in a \$75.00 cream separator.

Mrs. Maggie Hasey returned Saturday from Island City.

Fred Holtke is busy making posts to be prepared as soon as spring opens to put up seven miles of fence for Antoine Vey at Prospect ranch.

Jim Smith is cutting wood for a few days for E. M. Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Burnett spent the day at Mountain View.

Classy Program at Arcade.

"Where Destiny Guides," is a photoplay out of the ordinary and easily the feature on today's program. "A Night of Terror" is a finely constructed drama and the picture program closes with three comedies, two of them featuring Miss Mabel Norman, Max Sennet and Fred Mace, the three foremost comedians in motion photography. Every one of these comedies is simply a scream from the start. Tonight is the last appearance of Blamblin & Hehr in their refined manner. Coming tomorrow another of the Sherlock Holmes' master mystery series entitled "Boscombe Vale," a feature picture in two reels.

Three Idaho Boys Bought.

Three young boys wanted in Caldwell, Idaho, for stealing a quantity

of clothing, were arrested here Sunday by Chief of Police Riley, who apprehended the youths on information from the Idaho town, from which place an officer is expected to take them back. Their names are Roy Goyn, Tom Jones and Eugene Laddasaw, at least these are the names they gave in police court.

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A musical act of merit, is Howard and Raymond, appearing here this change. They have few equals in vaudeville, introducing slide cornet and slide trombone duets, duets on violins, cornet and saxophone solos, saxophone and bassoon duets, and interspersed with a line of comedy that is positively clean and original.

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