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THE WHEELER PLAYERS WILL CLOSE 14-DAY RUN TONIGHT

Tonight the Wheeler players close a run of two weeks in this city and that their run has been a successful one is best attested by the box office receipts. Out of mere curiosity, a liberal patronage attended the 10-20-30 company the first opening night, but the reputation of the company was immediately established. From then on, packed capacity houses were the rule. The house tonight, barring stormy weather will be packed to the doors to bid the players a fitting farewell. "The Spy" will be a clever number and one in which the "thirty" curtain will be rung with regret to La Grande theatre goes. The actors individually are not world-beaters nor are they molded after the Bernharts and the Maud Adames or the



Curren & Milton in 'Jimmie's Girl' at the Arcade tonight.



other matchless personifiers of world famed drama, but they do hold their own with more than the average \$1.00 and \$1.50 troupes that wend their way to the Pacific coast. They came, they played, they conquered, and there you are. Any old show can fill a house one night with a "right smart" press agent but it takes the goods to bring the audience back for fourteen times.

Players Well Fitted.

The players are varied in their respective lines, all of which goes to make this one of the best stock companies seen here in years.

Metta Chamberlain, the leading lady, is at home both in heavy and dramatic roles and in light comedy and the manner in which she handles the large variety of parts assigned her, demonstrates her ability as a very versatile and accomplished leading woman.

Mrs. Lawrence, in comedy and character parts and Miss Craven, the ingenue, have made many friends here and are very popular.

Mr. Wheeler, who handles the leading roles, Mr. Hutchinson, the stage director and character man, Mr. Fordyce in heavies, Mr. Lee in juveniles and light comedies and Mr. Duffy constitute the male members and are artists in their respective lines.

The company opens aw eek's engagement in Baker City tomorrow night, and then continue on east. They expect to return this way some time in the fall, at which time they will play La Grande a return engagement.

MONSTER HEADDRESSES.

Women at One Time Wore Fleets of Vessels in Their Hair.

Marie Antoinette had a passion for extraordinary headdresses. One structure that she invented was forty-five inches in height and was composed of many yards of gauze and ribbon. From the folds sprang bunches of roses, and the entire edifice was surmounted by a waving plume of white feathers. It is recorded that when Maria Theresa received a portrait of her daughter wearing this headdress she exclaimed: "This is no daughter of mine! It is the portrait of an actress!"

The Duchess de Chartres, determined to surpass the queen, designed a headdress two inches higher. It was made up of many plumes waving at the top of a tower. Two waxen figures, representing the little Comte de Beaujolais (the brother of Louis Philippe) in his nurse's arms, were worn as ornaments. Beside them a parrot perched at a plate of cherries, and the wax figure of a black boy reclined at the nurse's feet. On different parts of the tower were the initials of the duchesse's husband, her father and her father-in-law, made from her own hair.

At this time France and England were at war. In a naval engagement the French frigate Licorne struck her flag, but the Belle Poule, another French vessel, crippled the Hector, an English man-of-war. As the Frenchmen were about to board two English vessels bore down to their consort's assistance, and the Belle Poule sailed away. The English fleet returned to Plymouth with two prizes, the Licorne and a French lugger.

The French, although they had lost a frigate, proclaimed a victory. The queen and her women wore headdresses that represented the Belle Poule under full sail plowing a sea of green gauze in pursuit of the English frigate. This construction was known as the "coiffure Belle Poule."

The wife of an English officer living in Paris deemed the headdress an insult to the English navy and determined to resent it. At the next public

THE INAUGURATION PICTURES AT THE ARCADE MONDAY

Manager Burkhardt of the Arcade theatre has secured for Monday only a full reel of pictures of the inauguration of Mr. Wilson as president of the United States. The pictures were made at close range, giving us a splendid view of the ceremonies, parades, etc. These pictures were secured at such an early date at a considerable increase in price, the policy of the management being to give the best pictures obtainable at the earliest possible moment.

occasion therefore she appeared carrying on her head five English line of battle ships, a French frigate and a lugger. An arrangement of silk and gauze represented Plymouth harbor, which the English ships, with their prizes, were entering. Each vessel carried a streamer that bore its name, and on the edifice at the back the word "Plymouth" appeared in glittering beads.

The audacity of the spirited Englishwoman struck every one dumb except the chief of police, who invited her to cross the frontier at her earliest convenience.—Youth's Companion.

"Kiss Versus Kiss." How sad and how remote is Fate that ends our kisses' bliss!

Young Billy Kiss adored a miss. His love for her was thrilling. And Kiss would never miss a Kiss When Kiss' miss was willing.

And Kiss' miss liked Kiss' kisses— That was one love's dream was over— Kiss kissed and kissed and kissed, and this is True that kissed Kiss kissed in clover.

But kisses lead to wedding chimes, For that the way of man I wis is. 'Tis kisses' fee in many climes, And missa kissed will soon be Mrs.

So Kiss' miss was Mrs. Kiss. The Kisses kissed—they're honeymooning— They thought not of the near abyss— No kisses missed with Kisses spooning.

The kiss oft kissed will sometimes pall, And Mrs. Kiss had kissed her Billy So much that for no cause at all This kissing Kiss seemed rather silly.

Then Kiss' kisses all grew cold. Till Kiss got mad and kissed no more. But why go on? The story's old. A kissless Kiss in life's a bore.

"Kiss versus Kiss"—'twas so it ended. You guess the meaning now, of course, For kisses smashed are never mended. 'There's nothing for it but divorce.

How sad it is when Kiss' Mrs. Once Kiss' miss, can't miss his kisses! —Boston Herald.

Ready For the Emergency. It was a snowy, windy night, and Private Rafferty, on guard, quickly got chilled. The snow drifted into his sentry box until in sheer desperation he moved that rude shelter to a sloping position in the lee of the buttress of the wall.

From a locker at the foot of the flag-staff he abstracted a large union jack, and, wrapping this round him, he crept into the box and tried to make himself comfortable. The time seemed dreadfully long, and presently Rafferty dozed off to sleep, to be awakened later by the flash of a lantern in his eyes, and, looking up, he found an officer and the sergeant eying him with astonishment.

"What's the meaning of this?" demanded the officer sternly.

But Rafferty did not disturb himself. "Shure," he replied, "I thought ye'd left me to freeze to death, so fer convenience I jest laid myself out in this ould coffin. An' ye can please yerself about callin' out the grin' party an' goun' on wld the funeral."—Tit-Bits.

Taught by Experience. "The world is my oyster," I said long ago; But now that my treasures are grayed, I no longer fancy I'm all of the show; I see what a small part I'm playing, I trust not appearance, though pleasant it be, Nor let self complacency blind me. When a girl is apparently smiling at me I look to see who is behind me. —Lippincott's Magazine.

Classified Directory

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