

"GIRL QUESTION PLEASED LARGE LOCAL AUDIENCE"

Charlie complained yesterday. He came in and registered a kick. Said I had a grouch on long enough. Wanted me to cheer up and see if I could not see something good in one of his shows. I went, to please him, and I remained to please myself. Whatever grouch I had yesterday faded before "The Girl Question," as the mists fade before a morning sun.

"The Girl Question" was first, last and all the time, a success. True it was that the chorus did not have as many "good lookers" as some, but the principals were clever. Their lines bubbled with fun. Above all, brightly the personality of John L. Kearney shown over every scene. Kearney as "Con Ryan" portrays the kind of a man you like to shake hands with. Tall, clean, broad-shouldered and if he was, as he said, "rather short on this dictionary stunt," one grew to like him early. Kearney has a wonderful bit of personal power, and with it he easily wins his audience.

As a fun maker Justia Cooper as Baron Max von Toeman, with his "y is the Fourth of July" was a favorite, and provoked laugh after laugh.

Helene McGowan was easily the most finished actress of the company. As for Joe Foster, Con's "pal," she brought in a serious vein and ably handled her work. Anna Hoffman, prima donna, sings well, but her appearance last evening was somewhat marred through her misfortune in coming in contact with poison ivy, necessitating the wearing a covering over one eye. Dorothy Maynard, soubrette, was clever.

The imitation craze, during which the chorus gave an imitation of Eddy Foy, was a novel stunt that took with the audience.

As a whole the show was worth while, inasmuch as it brought a smile with it. And then, there is a lesson in Con's little verse:

"If only everyone lived on the square." X. Y. Z.

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ATHLETIC LEAGUE BEING FORMED

High School Will Pay More Attention to Football This Year Than Before.

W. S. Hall, science instructor in the Medford high school has made arrangements with many of the surrounding towns for forming an athletic league and after this the athletics of the high school will be carried on on a large scale. The towns included in the league are: Roseburg, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Ashland and Medford. Football, baseball and general track meets will be held with the different high schools of the towns included and every high school will try its best to gain the championship of the league.

Football will be the first thing considered. In that game the local boys feel strong, for with Seaggs and Leslie as halves, Walter Childress as full and Strang and Forbes on the ends they probably have a better combination of muscle and nerve than any other school with which they will compete.

The prospects for track and baseball are not so good, if the record of the team last year is considered. No track team was organized at all and the baseball team was handed a bunch of sour fruit by an aggregation from Ashland. The boys claim one thing for their baseball, and that is they have in Ralph Burgess the best boy twirler on the coast.



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