

# At Portland Playhouses This Week

## HEILIG

CONTINUOUS, 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 10 P. M.  
LION PICTURES  
James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda."  
Trond-Jam and Flea Circus  
Bargain Price, 15c

Main 6, A 1020

## ORPHEUM

Double Headline Bill  
BELL FAMILY and TAYLOR HOLMES  
Angela Kolr and Company  
Fred Kamill and Charles Abbate  
Swain and Ostman Trio  
Devine and Williams  
Edgar Berger

Sullivan & Considine's

## EMPRESS

"THE GIRL IN THE VASE"  
OTHER HEADLINE ACTS—5  
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

## PANTAGES

Broadway and Alder Streets  
WEEK JULY 1—Emma Carus, Broadway's Favorite Musical Comedy Star; Nichols and the Croix Sisters; Hill, Cherry and Hill; Pantageosope; Alfred Letell and Miss Vokes; El Coto; Orchestra. Popular prices: Matinee, daily, 15c; boxes and first row balcony reserved; box office open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Phone A 2222, Main 4222. Curtain 8:30, 7:15 and 9:15.

## UNION RESTAURANTS

### Grotto Restaurant

251 YAMHILL, NEAR THIRD  
Best Service, Best Decorated Restaurant in City.  
HUGH HAM, Proprietor

### Grand Union Restaurant

385 East Burnside Street  
Best place to eat on the East Side  
C. DOPPLER, Proprietor

### Pure Food Restaurant

A. E. Fredericks, Prop.  
Everything the Best  
288 1/2 GLISAN STREET.

### Russell Restaurant

William Motukias, Propr.  
Strictly Union  
Best and Quickest Service on East Side.  
141 RUSSELL STREET.

### Los Angeles

Union Restaurant.  
93 RUSSELL STREET.

### Bay City Restaurant

Wiley Ham—Walter Ham  
ALL KINDS OF LUNCHEONS  
AT ALL HOURS  
187 Fourth Street

### Midway Lunch Room

Chester Mayz, Propr.  
46 1/2 N. SIXTH STREET.

### Marquam Restaurant

Harry & Carl  
247 Alder Street, Between Second and Third  
Phone Main 8478

### M. & M. Waffle and Coffee House

MEALS 15 CENTS AND UP.  
63 1/2 NORTH SIXTH STREET.  
Main 5574. Moderate Prices.

### BOSTON LUNCH

High-Class Service.  
64 SIXTH STREET.

### ELMER C. DEAN

Pap's  
RESTAURANT  
Best Coffee on the Coast  
187 MORRISON STREET

### BEST OF ALL

### White Mountain Flour

### Ask Your Grocer For It

## AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum's poster for the new bill has as its top the Bell Family and Taylor Holmes, joint headliners. The Bell Family is composed of nine real brothers and sisters each musically gifted. The family hails from Mexico and dresses the act in the attractive garb of a generation ago. A number of instruments are played but the most beautiful effects are won with bell ringing. Instrumental music is not all of the act, however, for native songs and dances are interpolated with interesting and picturesque effect. Taylor Holmes comes as a monologist. Mr. Holmes is one of the well established favorites on the legitimate stage.

## AT THE EMPRESS.

"The Girl in the Vase" will be the headline feature at the Empress for the week's show. The act formerly was headlined over the Orpheum circuit under the name, "The Antique Girl," and in that tour the production registered a big hit. George M. George is the stellar comedian and he is surrounded by a company of 16, nearly all of whom are pretty girls. Lively dances and swinging solos and ensembles are numerous in the comedy. Second place on the new bill is filled by George Richards, star of Hoyt's famous "A Temperance Town." Richards and his little company will

## MANUFACTURERS

### AFTER SHOE WORKERS

Colonel Mulhall Says That He Had Agreed to Give Bribes to Leader in St. Louis Walkout if Trouble Could Be Stopped.

The most interesting statement made by Col. Martin M. Mulhall in the course of his examination the other day before the Senate Lobby Committee had to do with a strikebreaking expedition he made to St. Louis at the time of the Boot and Shoe Workers' walkout in 1907.

"While I was in St. Louis I was given \$3000 in cash to use in settling the strike," said the colonel. "I made an arrangement with a strike leader there by the name of Frank that if he would settle the strike within a certain period he should be paid the \$3000."

Mulhall's statement was accepted apparently at face value, but Schwedman, who was in the room at the time, was white with anger.

Mulhall's presence in St. Louis at various times was the occasion of his meeting Representative Bartholdt, of that city, and Bartholdt is one of the men mentioned in Mulhall's original story as a member of the group of men in public life always willing to do the bidding of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In the investigation of the charges made by Colonel M. M. Mulhall against the National Association of Manufacturers, the following facts have been shown:

That the National Association of Manufacturers had in its employ Clarence N. F. W. private secretary of Senator McComas of Maryland, whom the association was fighting.

That the Workingmen's Protective Association of Baltimore, organized by Mulhall, played a prominent part in the defeat of McComas in 1904.

That Mulhall, acting under the direction of Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, labored to defeat and succeeded in defeating in 1904 Congressman William Hughes, because of his pro-labor views.

That in 1904 Mulhall obtained the services of labor men to aid in the reelection of Nelson M. Aldrich of Rhode Island to the United States Senate.

That Mulhall went into Maine to assist the candidacy of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield.

cents a week she will have \$5 for her vacation, or 25 cents a week will give a vacation fund of \$12.50, which will pay her board for two weeks in the country.

The welfare workers in the stores in which this system is in use are much interested in this method of systematic saving, and they all agree that it has been of inestimable advantage, not only in the amount that they have saved, but in the habit of saving which they have formed.

Nor has the work stopped with the securing of the money, but this committee has taken upon itself the duty of finding suitable places where the prices will be reasonable, where the influences and surroundings will be of the best, and where the vacationists will receive full value for their money, both in food and fun.

A paid investigator makes a canvass of boarding places within a radius of 50 miles of the city, for the purpose of becoming sure that the neighborhood is attractive, the place quiet but not isolated, the scenery fine, that there are opportunities for legitimate amusement and that there is a kind, motherly woman in attendance who will take an interest in the girls and help them to have an enjoyable outing.

## THE TOIL OF THE LABORER.

The toil of the laborer is thorough. There is in it neither conception nor initiative nor the development of that which is new. Though the hands, labor and the body bent, the heart is not in it. It is all a weariness and travail of the flesh and the profit is not visible.

The toil of the laborer is without mercy. Its grim, insistent demand, unrequited by anything save the meager wages with which it is paid. There is no beauty in it, no tenderness. The last vestige of effort is the sum required. There is no thought of the strength of the individual can be made to yield.

More than this, the sum of what is accomplished passes almost entirely into other hands. There is no provision made for the future of those who will be as tattered remnants when the things they labored for have been accomplished.

The toil of the laboring man is artless. There is in neither form nor color nor tone. For months I have been working as only workmen work, and in the dreary round of the hours it has come to me that the thing which was wearisome and disheartening about it was utterly devoid of art. In the construction of a building whereat we labored for three long months, I discovered that with each day's labor I was in contact with only that which was formless and colorless and toneless. Huge, misshapen, disheartening piles of bricks; commonplace, indifferent and colorless masses of stone; wood, iron, sand, cement—bone and sinew of what was to be, but in themselves devoid of all that could appeal to the eye or touch the heart, and scattered about in such an aimless way as to bring to the mind nothing but a wearying sense of disorder.

But when the labor had been completed; when the mortar had been mixed and the bricks and stones removed from their uneven masses and set in order; when the wounds of the ground had been smoothed over, the scattered debris removed, and the grass allowed to grow; when in the light of the restful evening there rose high in the air a perfect tower, buttressed, arched and pinnacled, with here and there a window reflecting the golden western glow, and there a pillar standing in delicate relief against the perfect background of the sky, the meaning of the indescribable chaos came home. Here it was—color, form, tone. The labor of the shoveler, the toil of the iron worker, the irritating beats of the carpenter's hammer, all blended together and made into a perfect thing. And as I looked, my heart rose up and I was thankful to have been in part a worker, to have worked a little, to have wearied a little, to have sighed a little, that this lovely thing might be.—Theodore Dreiser.

## POVERTY AND VACATIONS.

Something of the dire poverty which confronts workers in the merchandise establishments and factories of the great cities can be gained by reading the plan of saving for vacations which has been adopted in sections of New York City and Boston. The plan seems to be new and it should be interesting to many people in the Western states, where money is wasted and where vacations are easily earned.

Several thousand girls in the shops, stores and factories of Boston and New York will have a vacation this summer because of the continuous effort of a small number of young women who inaugurated the Vacation Saving Fund and have worked through the winter and spring collecting the savings of the girls each week and placing them in the bank, so that they might be ready for them when vacation time came.

This plan having originated in New York a year ago, through the woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federation and proved a success, a similar committee was formed in Boston. The leaders in this movement have been untiring in their efforts to encourage the girls to save from 10 to 25 or 50 cents a week through the year, and the results mean one or two weeks, as the case may be, of vacation freedom and pleasure to thousands of girls.

Something of a stamp-saving system is used, each girl receiving stamps representing the amount of her deposits, and they are kept in a book which, when full, is exchanged for a pass book. The money is placed in a bank by the committee, and if the girl has saved 10

## Proceedings of the Central Labor Council

Official Minutes of the Last Meeting of the Working Head of Organized Labor for Portland and Vicinity.

Meeting was called to order at 8:15, July 18, with President Stack in the chair. At roll call Reiarich and Passolt were noted absent.

**Credentials**—Photo Engravers, Scheve place of Owens; Machinists No. 439, C. R. Merrill; Steamfitters No. 235, Marsh; Carpenters No. 808, Wing.

**Communications**—From Rose Festival Reorganization Committee to Executive Committee; from Machinists requesting a Labor Library to Executive Committee; from strike committee at the cannery, laid over till report of Executive Committee.

**Reports of Sections**—Building Trades, no report; Metal Trades, no report; Printing Trades, pressrooms very dull; Water Front, no report; Brewery Trades, business good, no men out of work; Label Trades, no report.

Executive Committee recommend that the Council donate \$50 to the striking cannery girls.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons was granted the floor and talked in regard to a book on the Haymarket trials in Chicago some years ago. On motion the Council ordered 25 copies of the book.

Communication from striking cannery girls. Moved and seconded that the communication be filed. Amended that the Executive Committee handle the matter. Carried.

**Resolutions**—President, Peterson and Stanley; vice-president, Osborne; financial secretary, Crandall and Nolan; treasurer, Logan; reading clerk, Raven; conductor, Bingenheimer; guard, Jamieson; trustees, Pollock, Passolt and Hunt.

There being no further business the Council adjourned for one week.  
E. H. CRANDALL, Secretary.

## UNION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday	Electrical Workers' No. 125
Monday	Building Trades Council
Monday	Sailors
Monday	Cooks No. 576
Monday	Plumbers No. 51
Monday	Shipwrights
Monday	Railway Carmen
Monday	Tailors
Tuesday	Cement Finishers
Tuesday	Building Laborers
Tuesday	Electrical Workers No. 317
Tuesday	Carpenters No. 808
Tuesday	Grainhandlers
Tuesday	Waiters and Waitresses
Tuesday	Waterfront Federation
Tuesday	Label Trades Section
Tuesday	Patternmakers
Wednesday	Railroad Machinists
Wednesday	Iron Molders
Wednesday	Plasterers
Wednesday	Painters No. 10
Wednesday	Barbers
Wednesday	Moving Picture Operators
Wednesday	Machinists No. 61
Wednesday	Cement Finishers
Wednesday	Stationary Firemen
Thursday	Beer Drivers and Bottlers
Thursday	Longshoremen No. 6
Thursday	Marble Workers
Thursday	Teamsters and Chauffeurs
Thursday	Painters' District Council
Thursday	Journeymen Tailors No. 372
Thursday	Boilermakers
Thursday	Tile Layers No. 42
Friday	Central Labor Council
Friday	Steamfitters No. 235
Friday	Sheet Metal Workers
Friday	District Carpenters
Saturday	Hoisting Engineers No. 372
Saturday	Steam Engineers
Saturday	Steamboat Men
Saturday	Pile Drivers
Saturday	Brewery Workers
Sunday	Barbers
Sunday	Shingle Weavers

## ELECTRICIANS AMALGAMATED.

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Another Labor-Saving Machine.

Fighting Labor Organizations.

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Teachers Need Organization.

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Expert Dressmaking.

Answers to Queries

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All Kinds of Repairing
- Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing  
JOHN MANZ  
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Thecla Bright, President; B. G. Skulason, Secretary; E. Erikson, Vice-President; E. Rostad, Treasurer
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"Where the car stops"  
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Fresh Hot Bread, Cakes and Rolls  
Every Evening
- Trade at the  
MODERN SHOE FACTORY AND STORE  
106 Main Street
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E. E. Rayburn & Son  
Save Money by Paying Cash  
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We furnish material for your home at lowest cost. Good grades. Prompt delivery. Personal service.
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SUNSET RESTAURANT  
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No better served anywhere for 25 cents
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SHOE REPAIRING AND SHINING  
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Best Union Saloon in the City  
Union Trade Invited

## AN OBITUARY AND A LESSON.

Millions and millions and millions of them are born and live and die—over and over and over as the generations pass; not flies or birds, but men and women. Men and women store their knowledge in speech, which passes into tradition, and in writing that passes into wise saws and modern instances. The art of living wisely and well is known so well that even little children can go over by rote the simple maxims.

Yet few people live wisely or well. Most people think that maxims are for the fools. Most people think they are able to beat the game of life. Most people slyly try to slip around the ropes of good conduct set down by the wisdom of the ages.

So they fall. Life's failures are made by men and women who try to beat the game of life. Health, fortune, good name, happiness—the way of them is plain. It is all writ down in books, all in the common wisdom of the people. Yet these things are attained by few people. Millions and millions and millions of them are born and live and die—over and over as the generations pass—not flies or birds, but men and women who are as blind and foolish and miserable and seem to be as incapable of learning the truth of life as though there were no human speech; no traditions nor books.—W. A. W., in California Outlook.

It takes two to make a quarrel. Where there's a will there's a way.

## Problems of the Unemployed.

Character is a self-evidencing asset toward getting a hearing. Lack of character shows upon the face of a personal application, and discredits a hearing. A drinking or dissolute man has little personality or prestige to promise any serious hearing. All such qualities as deceit, trickery, cowardice and unmanliness tell against an applicant without any open mention.

But even character and evident capacity as a rule depend on some credential or reference that carries more weight than the presence of personality of a man who could otherwise win on his personal merit without proof.

Common business, even the most dishonest and disreputable, is as close a corporation as a bad political machine.

All capital tends toward specialization, which narrows a man's area of opportunity and unfits him for ordinary positions.