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of seven days at the Heilig Theater.
Popular price matinees will be given
on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
The big revue will be shown, with all
its wealth of scenic embellishment,
magnificent costuming, beautiful girls
and the original company of 125.

AT THE BAKER.

At the urgent request of many of
Manager Baker's patrons and ardent
admirers of Alice Fleming, the leading
woman who is now playing a special
engagement at the Baker, Herbert
Bashford's successful drama, "The
Woman He Married," was chosen for
Miss Fleming's second week with the
company, and it opened today.

AT THE PANTAGES.

Merry will be the cruise of "The
Candy Ship," the big musical nautical
success, which comes to the port of
Pantages for one week with Miss Ethel
Davis, Portland's favorite singing
comedienne, in command. With Miss
Davis comes her famous beauty chorus,
professionally known as the Baby Dolls,
and a large cast of characters that will
afford Miss Davis excellent support.

AT THE LYRIC.

A new policy is announced by Man-
ager Flood, for the Lyric Theater. Be-
ginning today, the popular Fourth and
Stark street house will produce only
high-class dramatic tabloids, the first
of which will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch." It is one of the most
beloved of American plays of simple
folks, and one of the few plays which
never fails to reach to hearts of all
classes.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum will have two head-
liners in addition to a show that has
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cellence all along the circuit and which
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week. One of the headliners in Tameo
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UNEMPLOYMENT: A REMEDY?

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constant communication with other la-
bor exchanges or labor agencies in
this and other states; to publish data
disseminating accurate information of
labor both for benefit of employees
and employer.

For the purpose of gathering in-
formation, the person or persons placed
in charge of such labor exchanges to
be authorized and empowered to ap-
point three persons representing em-
ployers and three persons represent-
ing labor to gather information tend-
ing to assist employers and employees
in obtaining data for the better knowl-
edge of labor conditions, that the dove-
tailing of industries, both private and
public, may be affected, so that the
work may be distributed during all
seasons; such appointees to act with
absolute impartiality to all parties' interest.

Such commission to be authorized to
regulate employment agencies, to es-
tablish fees of such agencies, to pro-
vide fines and to revoke their licenses
and to the end that the commission
may be enabled to obtain facts just-
ifying such regulation to be authorized
to examine books and records of such
agencies and to require full and true
statements of their business to ascer-
tain the conduct thereof.

The commission to be empowered to
hold public meetings at such times and
places as they may see fit to investi-
gate conditions of camps, shops, mills,
factories and other places of employ-
ment of men, women and children; to
gather data of labor conditions and
distribution of work. At such hear-
ings any person interested in the mat-
ter being investigated may appear and
testify. The commission to have pow-
er to subpoena and compel the at-
tendance of witnesses.

The commission to be empowered to
prepare and adopt rules and regula-
tions to carry into effect the pro-
visions of the act, the rules for the
selection of persons to be placed in
charge of labor exchanges, but such
persons so placed in charge to be sub-
ject to civil service examination.

The state to appropriate out of the
general fund as much money as may
be necessary to carry into effect the
provisions of the act.

The question has been raised as to
whether this work shall be in charge
of the Industrial Welfare Commission
or the State Labor Commissioner. This
is perhaps a minor detail. Only the
splendid services of the Industrial
Welfare Commission already rendered
makes this action seem preferable.
There is a decided sentiment prevail-
ing that no new commission should be
appointed—that we have too many
commissions already.

I have been asked to project fea-
tures of what we might hope to real-
ize by the year 1920.

It must be admitted that the act
here proposed is not expected to do
more than bring relief from present
conditions. It seems imperative that
the state centralize organization to
gather data for the demand and sup-
ply of labor, and for its impartial
distribution in a manner securing ac-
curacy and reliability without charity,
exploitation or favoritism. But as
stated, this action is palliative. The
evils of unemployment will probably
be much mitigated, but this is not the
solution.

Is there a solution?
Mainly in Belgium, but also in
France, Norway and Denmark there is
insurance against unemployment. In
England and Germany it is a matter
of considerable discussion. Why not in-
surance against unemployment in Ore-
gon?

The essence is that the workman
average the earnings between good and
bad times; that all workmen share the
risk to which each is exposed.

Certain unions insure against un-
employment in Europe and against un-
employment during strikes here and it
has been found practical. It is sig-
nificant that insurance against illness
and death is firmly established and
works a most beneficent end.

Labor exchanges may save to the
greatest degree the loss resulting from
lack of organization of the labor
market, lack of information, of proper
distribution of available supply and
demand but cannot save from cyclical
fluctuations, from financial de-
pressions and changes in labor market
from unforeseen causes. Insurance pro-
vides for unemployment in a most
flexible manner; the risk all are ex-
posed to is borne by everyone. Bever-
idge, formerly quoted, states that the
whole subject of insurance was fully
investigated by the Imperial
Statistical Department of Germany
and that the conclusions were reached
that the facts of unemployment pre-
sented no insuperable difficulties of
a technical character to the formation
of an insurance system. The Work-
men's Compensation Act in this state
carries with it salient features of an
insurance law. It would seem that
an insurance system by which em-
ployer and employee and the state
would be parties, or at least employee
and the state, that the practical me-
dium is found by which the hardship
of unemployment is eliminated.

By insurance, the right would be
given to every employee to insure
against unemployment. Insurance
would save the workmen from hu-
miliation and suffering; would save a
community from the duty and burden
to care for the starving and homeless
and from having to face a condition
that makes unfit, for a time at least,
a large army of men.

The labor exchange is a first step
in the scheme for legislation on unem-
ployment. It is important and prob-
ably necessary to the ultimate legisla-
tion—insurance against unemploy-
ment.

Proceedings of the Central Labor Council

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

Meeting called to order by President
Stanley at 8 o'clock, May 29.

On roll call Tucker, Logan and
Jenkins were noted absent.
Minutes of previous meeting were
approved as read.

Credentials—B. Goldstone and Carl
Christensen, vice B. Morrison and
Henry Nelson, from Shipcarpenters.

Communications—From Appeal to
Reason, filed; from Senator Harry
Lane, filed; from Universal Eight-
Hour League of Seattle, secretary in-
structed to forward information cov-
ering same; from Mrs. Gee, filed;
from International Bill Posters and
Billers of America, Local 57, applica-
tion for affiliation; secretary was in-
structed to send application blank to
said local.

Report of Sections—Building Trades,
fair; Metal Trades, no report; Water-
front, no report; Brewery Trades,
good; Label Trades reports good meet-
ing last Tuesday evening, with two
more locals affiliating, and that Print-
ing Trades section will be formed
next Monday evening at the Labor
Press office at 7 o'clock.

Report of Committees—Executive
committee recommended that Meves
Restaurant be placed on unfair list.
Recommendation of committee was
concurred in. No report from legisla-
tive or organization committees.

Delegates from Federal Union of
Civil Service Employees gave brief re-
port, and was requested to bring his
matter to executive committee.

Receipts—Waiters and Waitresses,
\$6.00.

Expenditures—C. Galvin, for type-
writing letter, 50 cents. Banner car-
rier, \$15.00. Secretary's salary and
expenses for May, \$20.80. Total ex-
penditures, \$35.30.

All members of the organization
committee will meet in secretary's of-
fice next Friday evening at 7 o'clock;
important.

No more business coming before
Council, meeting adjourned for one
week.

M. W. PETERSEN, Secretary.

MUSICIANS UNION

New members—J. V. Selders, Bess
Mykol, Fred W. Lyons, Adele Willis.
Reinstated—H. R. Robinson, L. G.
Staats, J. R. Stark, A. Bruckman.
Transfers deposited—H. A. Mracek,
Local No. 105; G. Meriggioli, Local
No. 105. Transfers cancelled—Mrs. B.
Pelz, Philip Pelz, A. Bruckman and
E. L. McKenzie. Transfers issued—
Mrs. Mantz.

We wish to call the attention of the
members to the necessity of keeping
the headquarters neat and tidy for
the reception of visiting musicians
during the coming Rose Carnival.

The board of directors have au-
thorized the president to appoint a
committee of three to consider our
policy towards amateur and non-union
bands. The committee consists of the
following: Harold Bayley, chairman,
T. H. Burchard and A. J. Doyle. Maurice
Abrams, of J. G. Mack & Co., is
also appointed an honorary member of
the committee. Any member having
suggestions to make will please turn
them over to Harold Bayley without
delay.

We have heard that D. C. Rose-
brook, once leader of the Heilig The-
ater orchestra and the park band in
this city, is now conducting the Oak-
land, Cal., municipal band. This of-
fice is in receipt of some very fine
programs from him. Mr. Rosebrook
is one of the very best conductors, as
well as one of the finest musicians
who has ever been in Portland.

W. E. McElroy and his band are
making good at the Oaks, and will
continue there all season.

C. L. Brown informs us that he has
been fortunate enough to secure the
appointment as conductor for the ad-
ministration band for the Rose Carni-
val.

Mr. E. H. Settenreich, a member of
Local No. 99 for 14 years, was killed
on the railway at Montague, Cal., at
8:30 Wednesday evening. The body
will be sent to Finley's Undertaking
Parlors, Portland, for interment.

The chairman of the various com-
mittees on the revision of the present
price list and by-laws are directed by
the board of directors to turn in their
reports without delay. The secretary-
treasurer, Burns Powell, will typewrite
their reports and put them in shape to
be signed and submitted to the local.

Impending Desuetude.

If Senator Tillman's resolution to
prevent smoking during executive ses-
sions of the United States Senate
chamber is adopted what will there be
left for the unheard-of and un-
heard-from Senators to do?—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

No Wonder.

"Hello, old man! Have any luck
shooting?"
"I should say I did! I shot 17
ducks in one day."
"Were they wild?"
"Well—no—not exactly; but the
farmer who owned them was."

And On He Went.

Tramp—One moment, boss; can you
spare de price of a meal?
Accosted Party—Certainly! I'm on
my way to get it now.—Boston Tran-
script.

Health is wealth, unless you happen
to be a doctor.

UNFAIR LIST OF PORTLAND CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Bakeries—Royal Bakery & Confection-
ery Co.
Bartenders—All saloons that do not
display the union card.
Barbers—Shop at 169 1/2 First street.
Brewery Trades Section—Spring Val-
ley Wine Co. Old Style German Lager
Beer.

Brewery Workers—Rainier Beer
Agency, handled by Brunn & Co. First
and Alder streets.
Building Trades—Broadway Theater
Building.

Building Trades—Stone & Webster, T.
H. Wilcox and all his products, Wood-
ward, Clarke & Co., druggists, Park and
Alder streets; Constantine Market, Log
Cabin Saloon, Hazelwood Creamery Co.
Carpenters—Rothchild Bros.
Central Council—Rudd Manufacturing
Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Lipman, Wolfe &
Co.

Cigarmakers—United Cigar Stores and
all cigars that do not bear the Union
Label.
Electrical Workers—Home Telephone
Company, Morrison Electric Company
and all shops employing non-union men.

Metal Trades—Bell, Wildman & Co.,
Portland Sheet Metal Works, Willamette
Iron & Steel Works, all machine shops
not working an eight-hour day.
Motion Picture Operators—Fun Thea-
ter.

Musicians—Chas. E. Yorke and band;
J. Neubauer, grocer; Geo. H. Parsons
and orchestra.
Painters—Williams & Bled, Sheehy
Bros., John Bled and all shops that em-
ploy non-union men.

Printing Trades—Saturday Evening
Post, Independent Printing Co.
Plumbers—J. F. Shea and all firms
not employing union mechanics.

Stationary Engineers—Portland, Cryst-
al Ice Co., Liberty Coal & Ice Co., In-
dependent Ice & Coal Co.
Steam Engineers—Portland Artificial
Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Tailors—All custom tailor firms that
cannot supply the label.
Teamsters—Shasta Water Co.
Metal Trades—Yorke Ice Machine Co.,
Yorke, Pa.

Waiters and Waitresses—Meves
Restaurant, Sixth and Washington (311
Washington, 110 Sixth).

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The semi-monthly meeting of the
Woman's Equal Rights League was
held Thursday evening in the Sell-
ing-Hirsch hall, and was well attended.
The following permanent officers
were elected for the ensuing term:
President, Margaret Burchard; vice-
president, Mrs. Jno. Krall; recording
secretary and treasurer, Theresa
Schneider; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lola
Tensen; executive board, Mrs. J.
Kuchler, Mrs. I. B. Garriott, Mrs. W.
H. Fitzgerald, Helen A. Lawson, Mrs.
L. S. Boyd, Margaret Burchard and
Theresa Schneider.

Under reports of committees, the
dance committee reported final ex-
penses of \$102 paid, and the expense
of the last refreshments also paid with
a small amount of money turned over
to the secretary-treasurer. A com-
mittee was appointed by the chair to
arrange for a boat excursion.

A motion prevailed that hereafter
the club will meet in the Bartenders'
Hall, 205 1/2 First street. The next
regular meeting will be held Thurs-
day, June 4, 2 P. M. After the busi-
ness session last Thursday evening
light refreshments were served and all
present fully enjoyed the meeting.

PRINTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Lon DeYarmond Will Represent Local
Union at International Convention.

At the regular election of officers
held May 27, by Multnomah Typo-
graphical Union, W. F. Otto was re-
elected president without opposition,
F. Hecox and Walter Kibbee, reference
and Lon DeYarmond was elected dele-
gate to the international convention
over C. M. Rynerson. The convention
will be held in Providence, R. I., in
August. L. E. Whiting was elected
alternate over C. P. Howard by only
three votes.

The following were chosen officers
of the local:

W. F. Otto, president; George Rey-
nolds, vice-president; D. O. Gallup,
secretary-treasurer; George E. Willard,
reading clerk; James Levi McCown,
sergeant-at-arms; H. E. Hall, door-
keeper; W. H. Hawtin, E. B. Hayes,
Arthur Purdy, W. W. Shinn and A. C.
Turner, executive committee; W. L.
Kibbee, N. H. Toates and T. C. War-
ner, membership committee; C. J. How-
ard, J. O. Kuhn and E. B. Laughlin,
auditing committee; John E. Daly, B.
committee; A. H. Harris, W. F. Otto,
M. W. Peterson and E. E. Southard,
delegates to Central Labor Council;
George H. Howell, A. W. Lawrence
and E. R. Thompson, delegates to the
Allied Printing Trades Council.

While the Money Lasted.

"They tell me he has had his ap-
pendix removed."
"Oh, yes. Twice."

The weaker a man is the stronger
his habits grow on him.

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