

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES
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AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., bet. 4th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15, the comedy drama, "Under Southern Skies."
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some day. Speak English, young lady, not candy-store talk. "Really it seems to me that Roy Baker should wear anything but that impossible dinner jacket in the reception scene. I've nothing special to say of the others in the cast. There was a fine horse last night and the engagement promises to be a very successful one. Because of the many virtues of "Sweet Clover" it deserves everything that is good."

HAROLD BAUER COMING.

The Great Pianist Here October 11. Direction Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.

Probably no one musician has done more for the development of music in this country than Harold Bauer, the pianist, who is soon to be heard here, October 11. Though a comparatively young man, his fame as an artist of the very first rank has long been established, and his American tours, of which the present one is the fourth, have served to make him known from one end of the country to the other. Bauer came to this country with a reputation already secured in Europe, but it was solely upon his merits that he was accepted. The pianists are indeed few who could tour America four times in six years, and the fact that Bauer's popularity has materially increased with each successive visit is not only a compliment to his genius, but a sign that musical appreciation in the United States is surely and steadily advancing.

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AT THE THEATERS

"Sweet Clover." Abigail Holcombe..... Janet Lougan Jack Hamilton..... Charles Eggleston Job Mason..... Robert Robson Eldridge Greenaway..... Ray Baker Lois Holcombe..... Gertrude Bondhill Albert Slade..... Herbert Barrington Jerome Holcomb..... Otto B. Wynne Emma Andrews..... Olive Hagges Mrs. Emmett..... Ed Burien Mrs. Livingston..... Nana Bryant John..... Ed Burien Jennie..... Nana Bryant

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By Arthur A. Greene. Always a pretty play, "Sweet Clover" came back to Portland last night, prettier and sweeter than ever. Heretofore the piece has always been seen at the Marquon and its presence at the Empire is something of an innovation. It is probably the best attraction ever seen at that house.

Otto B. Thayer, who has been identified with the play from the first, is still the Jerome Holcombe and is doing the best work of his career this season. Thayer created the role and loves it as he loves his wood nymph daughter in the play. He fairly revels in the part of the likeable old farmer.

As last seasons Gertrude Bondhill is the Lois, which Adelaide Thurston did so beautifully in the original company. Miss Bondhill is developing into an actress of unquestioned merit. Her performance last night was much more finished than that given by her a year ago. She might better her work still more by playing Lois more as a flesh and blood young woman and less as an angel child. She makes the girl supernaturally good and innocent.

The Job Mason of Robert Robson is good character acting and Janet Lougan is quite acceptable as the ancient spinster, although one sadly misses the lamented Clara Tapscott, whose treatment of the part is remembered with great pleasure. Miss Tapscott's untimely death in Chicago a short time ago robbed the stage of a splendid woman and a very capable actress.

Estelle Wynne will never do as Sunny until she drops her intolerable affection of speech. She is a beautiful girl and should she learn that it is natural, wondrous, and not flubdub, that makes her effective, will probably be heard from

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