"Joe" Forster Helene McGowan

Con Ryan........John L. Kearney

"Bud" McGinty......Wm. H. Jenner "Kid" Hennessey.....Wm. H. Jenner

comedy seen for some time is

"The Girl Question," which opened the

eason at Baker Theater yesterday matinee. The fun from start to finish

is fast and furious and, strange as it may seem, has considerable plot. The cast is a large one, with a big and St. Vitus-active chorus, all the members of which have a claim to good

To John L. Kearney, who plays the role of head waiter, should go all the blue ribbons and trophies. Kearney has a magnetic personality, and the

has a magnetic personality, and the manner in which he reels off line after

manner in which he reels off line after, line of sparkling epigrams keeps one's interest decidedly on the crescendo. His tough patois, which is down' to the minute, reminds one of George Ade's Artie, and goes him one better in the point of current slang.

There are changes of costume with the rapidity of moving picture films, and all of a picturesque variety. Dorothy Maynard, as the cashier, is a pretty dancer and lays chaim to a voice. Miss Virginia Stuart plays the role of a frivolous second wife who talks increasantly, never coming to a period.

cessantly, never coming to a period. Miss Stuart is an attractive girl, with

waitrees has a part with some pathos which meets with the desired sympathy on the part of the audience. Justin Cooper has the role of a German Baron, which he never for a moment over-

does, giving a pleasing interpretation

"Missourians" Is Bill

at Lyric Theater

F ULL of laughter and tears, with its

ingled with backwoods philosophy, the

acing drams, "Missourians," presented by the Athon Stock Company, opened at the Lyric in fine fettle yesterday after-

noon. The entire cast, with several ad-litions, has been called into requisition. Robert Athon is seen as Clay Girardeau.

Robert Athon is seen as they difference as a horseman and a hero, with Priscilla Knowles, the leading woman, in the charming role of Agnes Beuton, his sweetheart. The latter's work is faithful, but the role gives her absolutely no

keen, and is sustained greatly by a tric

of interesting characters. Alice Condor as a demure little schoolma'am, Elme

villain; Colonel Calloway, with Bert Reed in the minor role of Dave Calloway, his

The play pulses with genuine life and human interest, and especially good is the depiction of the horserace scene.

Marriage Licenses.

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FORD-PORTER—J. E. Ford. 28, Chicago;
Alta Porter, 21, city.

HALL-KINGSBURY—W. L. Hall, 85, city;
Margaret Kingsbury, 25 city.

CORBETT-STUHR—Edward Corbett, 25,
Hood River: Anny Stuhr, 25, city.

MILLARD-SIMMONS—Charles Millard, 27,
city: Lydia Stuhrons, 23, city.

GOULSON-M'DOWELL—N. Coulson, 70,
Blaine: Emmin McDowell, 54, city.

PETERSON-M'CORNICK—George Peterson, 28, city; Stella L. McCormick, over 18,
city.

city.

CURTIS-MILLER—Frank Curtia, 24, city;
Blanche Miller, 20, city.
NACHAND-BRIDGES—Charles I. Nachand. 27, city: Ella Bridges, 27, city.
GREGORY-DUNLAP—Allan Gregory, over
21, city: Grace H. Dunlap, 17, city.
BURT-ANDERS—Edward A. Burt, 28,
city: Joanie L. Anders. 27, city.
LASKEY-HANKS—Horbert Laskey, 26,
Blodgett; Luia Pearl Hanks, 26, city.
ZIEGNER-PFAU—Carl A. Ziegner, 40,
Lents: Maria M. Pfau, 28, city.
GEER-KLINKER—W. Roy. Geer, 27,
Lents; Olga Ruby Klinker, 12, city.

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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Morrison streets)—The musical comedy, "A Knight for a Day," Tonight at 8:15. STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington)— McBas Stock Company in Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Tonight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matinee at 2:18. Tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER—(Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)—"The Girl Question." To-night at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

LYRIC THEATER—(Beventh and Alder)— Athen Stock Company, in "The Missour-ians" Touight at 8-15. RECREATION PARK. (Twenty-fifth and Vaughn)—Baseball. Seattle vs. Port-land. This afternoon at 2.

FUNERAL OF MRS. Emma E. Tyler, who died at her home in Lents, September 18, was conducted yesterday afternoon from Grace Evangelical Church, and the interment was in Multnomah Cemetery. There was a large congregation of the many friends of the sticken family. Mrs. Tyler was 50 years and 5 months old, and had been a realdent of Portland for 23 years. She is survived by her husband, B. F. Tyler, two sons and one daughter—H. R. Tyler, W. A. Tyler was well known and highly respected in the community. She was born in Chicago and was married to B. F. Tyler in Rochester. Minn., the couple moving to Nevada in early days. They came to Mount Scott in a covered wagon and settled in the Harmony district. Mrs. Tyler attended the campmeeting held at Jennings Lodge, and it is supposed she contracted typhoid fever by drinking water from a well on the grounds. Several others are still sick from the same cause, including the 14 year-old son of Rev. J. A. Goode, of Lents. who is still in a dangerous condition.

Pressytery Mestrs—Portland Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, will convene this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Third Church, East Thirty-seventh of the Christian education of the address of Monsignor Rauw, as an evidence of his own personal interest in the Christian Brothers' College, he handed

PRESERVERT MEETS.—Portland Presby-tery of the United Presbyterian Church, will convene this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Third Church, East Thirty-seventh will convene the action of the Bast Thirty-seventh and East Clay streets. Rev. A. B. Dickey, the moderator, will not be present and the first business will be the election of a moderator. One of the Items of business will probably be the arrangement for a congregational meeting to call Rev. S. Earl DuBols to become permanent pastor of the Grand-Avenue United Presiverian Church, where he has been stationed for four years under appointment of the Home Missionary Board. The church has recently become self-supporting. After conclusion of the business of the session, the Presbytery will adjourn until tonight when Rev. S. B. Finley will be installed as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ann Merrill. Dies.—Mrs. Ann Merrill, wife of George Merrill, and an Oregon pioneer, died of heart failure at her home, at il Richmond street, St. John, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Merrill was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, August 18, 1834. She crossed the plains in 1849 and was married in June 12, 1831, to George Merrill at Deer Island, Or. She is survived by eight children—Frank Merrill. Portland; Mrs. M. E. McBride, Oregon City; Mrs. Anna Seaman, Deer Island, Or., Alvin Merrill. Deer Island; Mrs. T. M. Jones, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. David Brittan, The Dalley, Charles Merrill, Deer Island, and Mrs. James Walmsley, Portland. Nineteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive her. The funeral will be held at Martin's Bluff tomorrow. Martin's Bluff tomorrow.

GIRL'S BUDY SENT TO OLYMPIA -- Coron Norden has sent the body of Ruth Bick-ell, who committed suicide at the Portand Sanitarium Saturday, to the home of land Sanitarium Saturday, to the home of her parents at Olympia, Wash, for burial. R. L. Bickell, the girl's father, is said to be employed at a logging camp there. Miss Bickell, who was but 18 years old, had been at the sanitarium only a few weeks, although she has been sick for The strike general. weeks, although she has been such for the last three years. The girl's general health had been run down, but within the last two weeks she is said by those in charge at the sanitarium to have seemed stronger and more cheerful. She was never considered mentally unbalanced.

Mount Tabor Wants Phoinemouse.—
Mount Tabor wants the fire enginehouse, provided for by appropriation of the City Council last January to be erected on the lot purchased on Church streat and the Base Line road. The Council appropriated \$18,000 for the purchase of the lot and for erection of the enginehouse. Of this sum \$2500 was expended in the purchase of the lot, leaving a balance of \$10,500 for the building. No steps have been chase of the lot, reaving a manner of the been taken toward the erection of the building, and the people fear that unless the building is erected at once the money will revert back to the city and there will be further delay.

FIRE THERATENS FACTORY.—A small grass and brush fire which started yes-terday afternoon near the furniture facterday afternoon near the turning com-tory of the Parelius Manufacturing Com-pany, 300 Multnomah street, threatened to spread to the plant. The fire depart-ment was summoned and extinguished the blaze before damage had been done to any property.

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ALL CLUSS ARE INVITED.—The commit-tee of arrangements for the formal open-ing of the new park recently purchased for the Kenliworth suburb, which will be held Sunday afternoon, has issued invita-tions to all the push clubs of the city to

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BIG CROWD VISITS OAKS

Despite Lowering Skies Park Is

breeze from the river, the park was visited by quite a large number of people. It was the last day of the season, and the air dome was comfortably filled with music lovers, who gave Donatell's band a farewell that must have made the members and their talented leader feel, that they will leave many admirers behind when they start to fill an engagement at Los Angeles, beginning in a few days.

days.

L. Ruzzi, the manager of the band, is a Portland resident, having been here for several years. He is a member of Portland Lodge of Elks. He was business manager for D'Urbano for 1966-and Donatelli the past two seasons.

The big enclosure at the Oaks known as the "air dome" is to be replaced with a more permanent suditorium before the opening next season. Manager Cordray is having plans drawn which will provide a comfortable building in inclement weather for band concerts and special features that are to mark next season's attractions. Another improvement on the grounds Mr. Cordray has decided upon is a canvas covering the entire length of the Trail. This will create an arcade protected from the rains of Spring and protected from the rains of Spring and Fall and the hot rays of the sun in

his own personal interest in the Chris-tians Brothers' College, he handed Brother Andrew a substantial check as the first contribution to the fund. Judge M. G. Munly spoke briefly, ex-

pressing his desire to see the cause of Christian education succeed in Portland. He said the object of the meeting was a most worthy one and should receive the support of the people of Portland. Mrs. Dr. James Walls spoke of the work the Christian Brothers' College is doing, and pledged her assistance in every way. Dan McAllen commended the movement

a short talk. After the addresses a permanent or-ganization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. Dr. James Walls; secretary, Mrs. E. R. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. J. Kennefick; executive committee, Cathedral Parish, Mrs. P. J. Jennings; Holy Rosary, Mrs. James Sheehy; St. Mary's, Albina, Miss McEntee; St. Francis, Mrs. J. T. Ciltes; St. Patrick, Mrs. P. Douglass; St. Law-rence, Miss Maney. This committee will Miss Maney. This committee will meet Wednesday night at the college building to select those who will have

HIT BY TIMBERS.

Two Blazes Entailing \$3000 Loss Engage Department-East Side Homes Are Destroyed.

Two fires, doing an aggregate damage of \$3000, in one of which Fireman Fred Nash of Engine No. 9 Company sustained

The first alarm came in from \$50 Going street. The home of H. Homire, of the City Dre Works at Third and Ash streets, caught fire from an unanown cause and burned almost to the ground. Most of the effects were saved. The house was a

effects were saved. The house was a one-story, frame structure, and the damage is estimated at about \$1000.

At Shaw and East Forty-eight street, where the home of A. Anderson caught fire, the fireman were unable to cope where the home of A. Anderson caught fire, the fireman were unable to cope with the flames because of the inade-quate water supply. There is no fire hydrant in the vicinity and the only means of securing water was from lawn faucets in the neighborhood, from which water was carried in buckets and through garden hose to the fire. Neighbors joined in the battle and most of the lower story was saved. It was in this fire that Fireman Nash was hurt by the ceiling failling from the upper story. He was in the from the upper story. He was in the house, in the thickest of the flame and smoke, throwing water on the burning ceiling from buckets passed to him from

The falling timbers struck the firefighter on the head and arm glancingly, knocking him to the floor. He was carried out into the open air and revived. His arm was found to be badly bruised, but he was otherwise uninjured. The damage is esti-

In both instances the owners of the properties were absent and the erigin mysterious. Neither carried insurance.

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Northwestern People in East. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—People from the Northwest Vegistered here at the leading hotels today as follows:
From Portland—Mrs. D. McAllen, at the St. Denis: I. Holsman, at the Broadway Central; J. K. Dudley, at the York, C. W. King, at the Breslin; J. C. Buckhart, at the Imperial.

From Salem, Or .- C. P. Galloway, at the Grand Union. From Tacoma-L. S. and N. S. Pratt, From Seattle-A. M. Atwood, at the Mariborough.
From Cornelius, Or.-O. A. Olson, at

the St. Denis. From Spokane-T. G. Riley, at the Continental; R. G. Howell, at the Grand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, of Pertland, is sick in a local hospital with a mild case of typhoid fever. Mrs. Bradley arrived early in the week from Boise, Idaho, where she spent the Summer with her son, Lawson G. Bradley, manager the Vices Will prigation project, and of the King Hill irrigation project, and had planned to visit several weeks here with her daughter, Miss Marle M. Bradley, who holds a responsible position with the Bureau of Labor in the Department of Commerce and Labor. Mrs. Bradley's physiciams are confident she will ward off the typhoid attack without

New Bills Open at Theaters

"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY" AT THE BUNGALOW.

Mme. Woodbury....Isabelle Winlocke . Mildred Agnes Considing ...F. W. Cleveland Frank Cameron ... Bud Braman Mauriel OliverEdward Hume Tillie Day. Louis Kluge

HERE are many good things in "A Knight for a Day," which opened at the Bungalow last evening for a three nights' run. "The dances are extremely fetching, and the chorus damsels lend an effective and gratifying aid to a strong cast of principals. Everyone concerned cast of principals. Everyone concerned is a little shy on voice, but long on looks. Diward Hume is a comedian who really "comedes," and in his role as a waiter, bogus noble and lawyer, of the watch charm size, he makes himself almost the whole show. Dividing equal honors with him is Grace Lawre a servant with prowhole anow. Inviting equal them is Grace Lamar, a servant with propensities for chatter and elopements. The dance by Hume and Grace Lamar, a burlesque on the "Merry Widow" and the "Moulin Rouge," called forth repeated

The play is in two acts, the first of which is laid at a girle' seminary, the second is the Isle of Corsica, both of which are shown in a picture-sque manner, with the introduction of an electric display that is highly effective.

ner, with the introduction of an electric display that is highly effective.

Tonight and tomorrow night this offering will be seen at the Bungalow, and Thursday evening "The Time, the Place and the Girl," another musical extravaganza, will be offered for the remainder of the week.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Star.

Jack Temple Robert Webb Lawrence Frank Fuller Allen Holuber Captain Sharpe Philip Sheffield Wigson Owen Wilson John Brown Edward Lawrence Dearthy Bertha Cordray Mrs. Frank Fuller ... Leots Howard Mrs Brown......Minnie Gerschell Mrs Jack Tempie...Margaret Oswald

I initial bow to the Portland public last night at the Star Theater, before a standm only audience. The enthusiasm with which it was received guarantee beyond doubt a splendidly successful sea-The selection of "Mrs. Temple's son. The selection of ars. Temples Telegram" was a most happy one, this delightful farce representing the highest type of light comedy play construction. It fairly effervesces with humor, the lines being particularly clever and the situations changing with such lightning rapidity that the audience is kept on the rapidity that the audience is kept on the qui vive every moment from the rise of the first, to the fall of the last curtain. This is the play's first presentation in Portland at popular prices and the performance given by the McRae company was fully equal to that given by the road organization which played it here two years ago.

charge of the booths.

FIRE FIGHTER IS HURT

The play has the merit of being riotous by funny without a trace of suggestiveness and without descending to horseplay. For sheer breeziness, sparkle and sustained interest it would be difficult to find its match. It has that rare quality of appealing to the gallery and the parquet, and that is saying the last word by way of commendation for the work of a play-

For sheer breeziness, sparkle and sustained interest it would be difficult to find its match. It has that rare quality of appealing to the gallery and the parquet, and that is saying the last word by way of commendation for the work of a playwriter.

Mr. McRae was wise in selecting "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" for it gives every member of the cast an opportunity. Margaret Oswald, the leading woman, will be a most welcome addition to the list of Portland stage favorites. Her work is marked by naturalness, and she ween, and is sustained greatly by a trio work is marked by naturalness, and she proved herself a spontaneous comedianne. Furthermore she has the judgment and good taste to display a stunning war-robe, her gowns being a feature of the performance. As Frank Fuller, the man who bears the brunt of the complications, who bears ine brunt of the complications, allen Holuber, the leading man, was very popular with the audience and justified all expectations. Edward Lawrence as the mairdresser, appeared here in the same role with a traveling company and repeated his former success. An interesting member of the company is Bertis. Cordray, a former Portland girl who had the ingenue role. Miss Cordray was given a cordial reception. Other members of the cast did uniformly well. The stage "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be re-peated tonight and all week with mati-

HOMESEERERS FILL SEVERAL CARS OF TRAIN NO. 11.

Exact Number of Arrivals to Be Known Today-Tourist Traffic Drops-Hotels Still Rushed.

The first colonists to reach Portland in numbers since the establishment of the rates last Wednesday arrived in Portland late last night on O. R. & N. train No. II. This train was due in Portland at 6:00 P. M., but, owing to the heavy traffic, did not reach the Union Station until nearly midnisht. Several additional cars filled with homeseekers were attached to the train. The exact figures on the number of arrivals will not

were attached to the train. The exact figures on the number of arrivals will not be known until today, when the conduc-tor's reports are turned in to the passen-ger department. A few colonisis reached the city on the trains arriving earlier in the day, but the number was not so great as to indicate number was not so great at the sea-son of the year, when tourist travel has been heavy for months, and the station officials are accustomed to seeing crowds alight from the cars.

During the month ending October 15 the

cilities of the Western roads, it is ex-octed, will be greatly faxed with donist travel. The influx of homeseekcolonist travel. The influx of nomeseesers is coming just at a time when tourist travel is beginning to fall off and will cause the passenger traffic on the railroads to remain at an unusual volume. During the last few days, it is said in railroad and hotel circles, a material decrease in the tourist travel, particularly westhound, has been noticeable. The east-bound travel of tourists who have been sending some time in the Northwest is spending some time in the Northwest is still heavy, but the travel westward has not been so heavy as during the warmer

portland hotels are stal doing a heavy Portland hotels are still doing a heavy business, but it is stated that the num-ber of guests classed as tourists has re-cently falled off about 30 per cent. Dur-ing this quieter period, however, the an-nual visits of hundreds of commercial travelers who make the city in the Fall of the year has commerced, and all he Magnet for Throng.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs.

E. M. Streut and C. Glisener, both of E. M. Streut and C. Glisener, both of the city in the Fall of the year has commenced, and all hotels report a large number of such men in the city. The downtown housts as a role are illed to capacity, but are not finding it necessary to turn away many persons seeking accommodations.

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Potter as the sheriff with congressional aspirations, and Eph Benton, an elder in the African Free Methodist Church. Percy Killbride, in his delineation of Stumpy Pitt, the horse-trainer, is remarkably good and receives much applearance. (Inc.) The Failing Bldg., 2d and Wash, Sts. Office Hours-8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1. Dorothy Davis, a favorite with Lyric patrons, has a minor role this week in her portrayal of Mrs. Benton, while Phones A and Main 2029. her portrayal of Mrs. Benton, while Ralph Bell is particularly good in the part of her son, a young Southern planter. Jack Bennett is seen as a second



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