PORTLAND TO GET BURLESQUE HOME

Another New Theater to Be Seen Here Within Year With Fall Opening.

EASTERN MONEY BACKING

ew York and Chicago Capital Behind Latest Move in Local Theatrical World-66 Houses in Circuit Are Planned.

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Another new theater will be built in Portland within a year.
The latest emmouncement was made by David Simon, at the Imperial Hotel last night, who arrived here with his pockets filled with leases for sites and theaters in all the cities on the Pacific Coast south of Portland. The new showhouse will be a burlesque house, and the deal may be closed today. "I came to Portland to close up contracts for a theater," said Simon, "and I shall not leave until the details are all complete. But I shall not remain in Port-

complete. But I shall not remain in Port-land long, at that, I expect to close a deal before Wednesday.

Shows Will Be Clean.

Theatrical people in the East are just beginning to realize the money there is in the West, but the West does not yet realize how sadly it has been neglected in theatricals. We are opening up ga-new field in the West and will give

shall operate 35 houses means that we shall book \$2 weeks in the year.

There is no secret as to how we propose to make these shows pay. By purchasing tickets for a party of 40 we can buy an entire circuit licket for 100 for each person. This combination rate reduces the cost of railroad transportation to almost nothing between jumps. The railroad companies also agree to give us a buggage car with each company. No company with have less than 40 members.

Plan to Build Own Theaters.

"We are taking nothing less than 20-year leases and from that on up to 60 years. We are not going to re-model any buildings or old theaters model any buildings or old theaters nor buy theaters; we are going to build our own. They will have capacity ranging from 1200 to 1500, according to the size of the city and the outlook for business. Some of the houses on the Coast will be ready for opening next Summer, and all of them along in the Pall.

"As soon as I am through here I am going to Tacoma. Scattle, Everett, Spokane, Helena, Missoula, Butte, Salt Lake City, Fueblo, Depver and then East back to Chicago.

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"There is no better city in the country than Portland, business of every kind is on a solid basis here, and there is no question about good buriesque being a success. The syndicate I represent has plenty of money and we shall put up a first-class theater."

Mr. Simon was reticent about the personnel of his syndicate. There are two buriesque circuits in the East, with theaters as far West as Kansas (it) and Omalia, but Mr. Simon left it to be understood that his enterprise was in no way connected with them.

At the Theaters

A Play in Four Acts by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wil-son, Presented at the Baker

Eugine Kirby, known as "Cameo rom Randall John W. Sherman Antiole Vennity Thomas Carrigan Azum Randall Phil W.

Mammy Lina Katharina Krieg

HE frills and frocks and picturesque garbing of the early '30s gave a quaintly old-fashioned atmosphere to the Southern scenes in which phere to the Southern scenes in which "Cameo Kirby" was presented yesterday afternoon at the Baker Theater, while the play itself blended sentiment, heroics, even violence, in just the right proportions to produce a spirited and interesting entertainment. Last season, it will be remembered, Dustin Parnum came a starring in the title role, but the play is still fresh and new, and serves admirably for stock.

Cameo Kirby" deals with one of the most fertile periods of American history, the neighborhood of New Orleans of half a century age. Eugene Kirby

of half a century ago. Eugene Kirby is known as Cameo Kirby because of his passion for the jewel that had, at one time, deflected a stilette almed at deminant note of his character is

A deminant note of his character is his honesty. He is a gentleman who, by force of circumstances and environments of the timea, is a gambler who makes his living by playing games with the wealthy Southern planters on board the river boats. The story revolves about his life. He is made the victim of a cleverly-laid plot to accuse him of subring a wealthy planter, John Randall, and causing his death, as well as murdering another man of prominence. While endeavoring to escape his enemics, Cameo unwittingly enters. While endeavoring to escape his enemics, the home of the Randalis, and meets the lovely daughter Adele, by whom he is mistaken for another man. Neither knows the identity of the other and it is only after a series of exciting incidents and scenes that the truth is revealed.

Cameo is entirely exonerated, and

In the titular role be is magnetic, ar-tistic and at all times convincing. His acting of the part carried him into in-stant favor, and scored-a success that smally eclipses his previous endeavors. He makes eloquent even Cameo's silence.

The part of Larkin Bunce, a fat gam-bler and side pariner of Cameo, is one of the best roles in the play, and its assignment to John Burion was a streak of genlins. No one but Burion could have invested it with such unc-tious and dry humor, or played it so naturally.

naturally.

The role of Adele is well-handled by Alice Pleming, who lends to it the fragrance and charm of her own personality. John W. Sherman gives an excellent account of himself as the hothcaded young Tom Randall.

The action of the play is admirably compressed, all the scenes taking place between surrise and sunset on a single day in Madame Daverac's house in New Orleans, and the Randall plantation a few miles out of the city. The same bill will hold forth all week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"ARIZONA,"

A four-act comedy-drama by Aug-Presented at the Bungalow Theater

CAST Henry Canby.....Frank Campbello Col. Benham.......Frank Payton Sam Wong......Jack Ferris Mrs. Canby Sadie Duff Estrella Bonham Esther Jayson Lena Kellar......Julia Morris Lieut. Denton......Edward, Farrell Boutta Canby Alma Bradley Capt. HodgmanRoy Gordon Mins MacCulloghJean Harry

Dr. Fenion.......Jay Manafield Lieut, Hallack......Gene Beaumont

Tony Mostans Formin Ruis Sergt. Kellar John Lohmberg Lieut. Young W. A. Eustace

Major Cochran Harry Crocker

"Arizona," Augustus Thomas' wellknown drama of Western life, which began a week's engagement at the Bungalow yesterday afternoon, is the first of this season's "popular priced" road attractions to appear since the old

in the arricals. We are opening up as new field in the West and will site of this season's "popular priced" road attractions to appear since the old wolding but high-class buriesque. They will all be nice, clean shows, for we propose to caler to the women, and particularity at matinees. We believe there it a field in the West for two performances of buriesque every day in the week, a matinee for E cents and night prices, E, E and E cents, and pack "em in."

We are building up a circuit of services the composed of Chicago and New York financiers, that is backing this the strict of Henry Canby, the grizzaled enterprise. The fact that we shall operate 8 houses means that we can be shall operate 8 houses means that we also accret as to how we propose to make them shows are. By purchessing tickets for a party of so we can buy an entire circuit licket for 2100 for sale person. This combination rale reduces the cost of railroad trainsportation at the situations. Roy Gordon, as the situations. Roy Gordon, as the situations and Frank Payton and Frank Payton is almost, but not quite, convincing as Colonel Bonham. Of the feminine players, Alma Bradley easily carries honors in the blithe and girlish role of Bonita.

"BY RIGHT OF SWORD" AT THE PORTLAND

"B Y RIGHT OF SWORD," 'Ralph Stuart's popular and interesting play, was the offering of the William C. Dowlan Stock Company in its second week's performance in Portland yesterday

week's performance in Portland yesterday afternoon at the Portland Theater.

Through somebody's fault interest in the show was lost because of the long and unnecessary delay between acts, but this will probably be remedied in later performances. While the scenes were elaborate and required considerable time to arrange, nevertheless there was no excuse for a delay of nearly 20 minutes between each setting. Many of the audience showed their disapproval by leaving before the conclusion of the play.

William C. Dowlati, as Richard Hamil-

ton, the American, showed much ability as a leading man and met every requirement. Miss Leonora Ainsworth as Olga Petrovitch, is a clever actress. Her Save Wester is clear and proving its clear and William C. Dowlan, as Richard Hamilment. Mies Leonora Answorth as Olga Petrovitch, is a clever actress. Herveice is clear and possesses a pleasing tone. Mies Katherine Shea had the difficult part of Countess Paula Tueski, wife of the minister of secret police, and acquitis herself creditably.

In the line of clever acting comes Harry Cummings, who takes the part of Bennett, valet to Hamilton. He furnishes what little comedy there is to the play. Theodore F. Fairbanks, as Major Loris Devinski, the head of the insurrectionists against the Russian throne, plays his part of villain well.

During the long and thresome walts between acts the Temple City Quartet, of Sah Lake City, rendered several catchy songs. This popular and Interesting play will hold forth all week at the Portland with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The cast:

Richard Hamilton. William C. Dowian Horself woman and boy, home-steaders, near Pitt.

Seven unidentified settlers, on track west of Pltt.

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One servant of Albert Berg, of Spooner.

Four land speculators from Daven-port, Iowa, recent arrivals at Beaudette, caught by flames on railroad track while trying to escape to Rainy river.

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Horr Weber. Will Walker
Bennet Weber Will Walker
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Lieutenant Essaieff. Lew Wheeler
Lieutenant Weissurch Martin Emery
Lieutenant Trackse James Smith
Olga Petrovitch Miss Leonora Almsworth
Olga Petrovitch Miss Katherine Shej

FAST MAIL IS WRECKED

ENGINEER JUMPS AS HE SEES DANGER, AND MAY DIE.

Mystery Surrounds Open Switch on Oregon Short Line, When Train Hits Siding at Payette.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 3 — (Special.) — While going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, the westbound fast mail train, No. 3, on the Oregon Short Line, ran into an open switch in the yards at Payette, at 7.45 tonight, probably fatally injuring Engineer Edward Hubbard, who jumped when he sighted the pending diseases.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FOREST FIRES

Flames Sweep Northern Minnesota With Appalling Disasters.

BODIES OF 98 RECOVERED

Four Towns Have Been Swept Away by Fierce Onslaught of Flames -Thousands of Homeless Fice for Lives.

(Continued From First Page.) within three minutes after the first alarm every building was ablaze. Within half an hour they were heaps of ashes. The people of these two towns had just enough time to get out of their homes with what they had on their backs. They were loaded on a passenger train that was standing at the depot and taken to Rainy River.

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The whole country east of here is on fire. Roosevelt, Swift, Williams and Cedar Spur are in great danger. All the women and children are being rapthey removed to places of safety. The idly removed to places of safety. The Canadian Northern Railway has sta-tioned trains at every station and, is doing everything in its power to relieve the situation.

Crazed Woman Fights.

One woman, Katherine Jasper, fought

The people of Beaudette and Spooner and the settlers all through the north central part of the state have lost everything. Five thousand are homeless and the greater part of them absolutely destitute. Help must reach them in the next day or two, and that in a substantial way, as the greater part of them are about half clad.

The wind shifted tonight and carried the flames away from Roosevelt and unless it changes again the town will be saved.

Bodies Lie In Rondway.

Canadian Northern trains have been Canadian Northern trains have been stalled here since Friday night, when a freight train went through a bridge near Pitt. The crew was saved and Conductor Monahan walked into Beaudotte, which he reported as destroyed, only the water tank, the schoolhouse walls and the depot standing. Monahan said he walked over dead bodies on the way, but could not say how many.

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Many settlers took to the woods and bave not been heard from since. A mother and five children are known to have been burned. The fires are still raging and the smoke is denise. ns in Roosevelt were closed by

Death List Growing.

The dead, as far as known, are: KATHERINE JASPER, aged 55, domestic for Albert Berg, Beaudette,
JOHN GOLVIN, aged 46, homesteader,
four miles from Beaudette, wife and
three small children, two girls and a boy
Six unidentified residents of Pitt,

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Engineer Edward Hubbard, who jumped when he sighted the pending disaster and badly bruising the fireman, who narrowly escaped death. The engineer is now at Woodward's Hospital in Payette. All five mall clerks escaped injury.

Mystery surrounds the open switch. A special westbound freight train was given orders to take the Payette siding, giving the fast mail the clear. These orders were carried out. The rear lights ion the freight were apparently not in sight and the switch was open when, shortly afterward, the fast mail hit the siding.

The caboose and three of the freight accompanied by a woman and a baby. of exciting incidents and scenes that the stuth is revealed. Cameo is entirely exonerated, and three of the freight the play is brought to a satisfactory ending with Cameo insisting on parting from adde until such time as he has from adde until such time as he has worth. Thomas McLarnie fully established his worth. Thomas McLarnie fully established himself in a character bulk on lines entirely different from any in which he has previously been called upon to portray since joining the Baker stock.

which is to be one of the Democratic series, George H. Thomas, chairman of

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We will place on sale today and tomorrow 100 suits, consisting of the very finest imported English Worsteds, Cheviots and Scotch tweeds. Also that very fine West of England Blue Serge.

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STEP IN TODAY AND TOMORROW

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN

94 Sixth Street ALORS Cor. Stark Street

Unidentified woman and boy, home- Candidates for Legislature Say Menace to Primary Law Exists in Tendency Toward Destruction of Party Lines.

> Multnomah County Democrats are preparing for a vigorous campaign in the interest of the incomplete county ticket named at the primary election. Nine legislative candidates and a candidate for Sheriff, make up the list of regular for Sheriff, make up the list of regular Democratic candidates, but the party is getting behind one independent, Victor L. Scott, who will oppose Frank S. Fields, Republican nominee for County Clerk. The Democratic county central committee has already cleared its decks for

action and will center its activities large-ly on the legislative ticket, which is made of H. B. Van Duser, H. W. Stone, D. M. Watson, E. Versteeg, Frank T. Berry, J. W. Grussi, R. Henry Thomp-son, John H. Stevenson and John Sieret. They were suffocated in a big stone cellar.

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John Rolin and family of eight, from pitt.

Severt Hagen, George Weaver, the heaver and patrick O'Mara, of a rilington, Minn.

Wind Still Fanning Flames.

A wind is sweeping a sea of fire eastward on the south side of the Rainy River at a velogity of 50 miles an hour, the great body of flames has bussed Rainy River, revealing a calamity that already reaches the proportions of an International disaster.

With the exception of the destruction of the mills and stock of the Rainy River the principal loss is confined to the south aide of the fiver and chiefly austained along the American border, Railroad and wire connections from the west have been cut off by a burned district extending 49 miles from Warred. Through this district the last trains passed inst night. The road is open to the south and east, however, and relief is being afforded from Fort Williams.

Fire Forms Wall 100 Feet High.

The fires have been smouldering in that district for months and were started anew by the terrific wind that began two days ago. The wind increased in velocity until it bore a wave of flame 100 feet high and a half mile wile, Many will favor a resolution soluniting to the will favor a resolution of the public pace, health over a wave of flame 100 feet high and a half mile wile, Many will favor a resolution submitting to the will favor a resolution of the public pace, health over a wave of flame 100 feet high and a half mile wile, Many will favor a resolution submitting to the will favor a resolution of the public pace, health over a wave of flame 100 feet high and a half mile wile, Many will favor a resolution submitting to the

inte preservation of the public peace, health or safety.

If elected, we promise the veters that we will favor a resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution of the state providing for an exemption from taxation of all household goods and personal property, including mechanic's tools, farm implements, etc., to the extent of \$500. We emphatically indoorse statement Number One and heartily subscribe to our direct primary law. This law is based upon party form of government. In our minds, the greatest menacs to this law is the present tendency rowards destruction of party lines. We expect the votes of the Democratic because this is a Democratic ticket; we ask the votes of the independents, because in their beliefs and principles they are at heart democratic; we urge the suffrage of all voters who believe in political parties as well as individuals.

This is signed by H. B. Van Duzer,

last night:

the Democratic county central com-mittee, made the following statement

Inst night:

"Oregon had the exemption law upon the statute books for a half century. It was then declared unconstitutional. The law exempted from taxation to the amount of \$100 such items as are mentioned in the declaration of principles of the Democratic legislative candidates. Such an exemption law admits the right of each citizen to enjoy absolute privacy in his home life. This law was enacted as a safeguard against the European eystem of espionage, the odious search and the assession will open. Only five male pheasants are allowed in a day, and EXEMPTION LAW PRESSED or's spy. It makes a man's home his castle in fact as well as in name.
"The government is in triffling business when it undertakes to tax the widow's wash tub, the carpenter's chest

of tools or a man's household furni-ture.

"It is proposed now to amend the constitution in this particular, and I am hearthy in favor of so doing."

and to season, and, having secured a large number of arrests and convic-tions this early, they can be depended upon to be extraordinarily vigilant when the season opens.

CHINA WELCOMES NEW ERA American Business Men Are Given Royal Reception in Pekin.

wealthiest Chinese merchants, recog-nized as the most conservative class, gave a farewell banquet last night to the delegation of American business men, representing the Chambers of Commerce on the Pacific Coast. The American speakers referred to their amazement at their reception,

which they characterized as overwhelm-ing throughout China, culminating in Pakin, where they had been admitted to the palaces of the Forbidden City, to the palaces of the Forbidden City, which seldom have been opened.

The American Minister, Mr. Calhoun, said that not only was this an event in the lives of the visitors from the Pacific Coast, but in the history of China. He added that there were few American business men in China, American trading having been carried on largely by mail, and he pointed out that America could not expect to compete with other nations without capable representation on the spot.

GUARD MEMBER IS JAILED Delinquent Citizen-Soldier in Seattle Suffers Penalty.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)

—J. C. Nash, a member of the Wash-ington National Guard, was committed to the County Jail Saturday morning by to the County Jall Saturday morning by Justice John E. Carroll, an officer in the guard, for the infrequent crime of delinquency from the guard.

There is a law providing for the commitment of guardsmen who are fined for delinquency, and fall to pay their fines. Guardsmen may be delinquent through falling to attend drill regularly without permission, or for other infractions of the military rules. Privates Nash's case is the

HUNTERS BAG MANY DUCKS

first one of the kind locally.

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Some Secured Limit Allowed by Law Pheasant Season Open Soon.

Huntsmen visiting the various duck Huntsmen visiting the various duck and game preserves adjacent to Portland enjoyed a good day yesterday, judging by the number of khaki-clad and besweatered nimrods who paraded Washington street after the arrival of the boat from St. Helens and way points last night. At least ten hunters carrying strings representing the limit allowed by the law were seen along the "great white way." along the "great white way," "Doe" Morrow, it is reported, bagged

of Joe Stutt, George Leithoff, C. B. Williams and Charles May, came back practically empty handed. This quartet was a sore bunch, for the only shot any of them had was a pot-luck chance

season will open. Only five male pheasants are allowed in a day, and no huntsman is allowed to shoot more than ten birds in a week.

The game wardens will be unusually stills allowed to shoot more than ten birds in a week. active this season, and, having secured

William F. Baker Dies at 80.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 9 .- (Spe cial.)—William F. Baker, more than 80 years old, died this morning after an filness of five weeks. He had not been well for several years. He was born in Royal Reception in Pekin.

Ohio in 1830. He married Miss Rachael
Imes in Ohio 57 years ago, and she
PEKIN, Oct. 3.—One hundred of the lived until 1904. Mr. Baker is survived

WOMAN **CURED**

on the spot. The American delegation left this morning to visit the treaty ports. They will go as far as Canton and will sail for the United States on October E.



Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgi-cal operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusive ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residmost valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States hear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

couver, and two brothers, C. E. Baker, of Kansas City, Mo., and F. P. Baker, of Springfield, Mo. The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Henry Christ, So'dlock, Tuesday afternoon.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Breutsood Falling Hair

Genuine must bear Signature

You Run No Risk When You Use this Remedy

While many people in their prime doubt the assertion that "the hairs of our head are numbered," yet there is today many a man and woman fast reaching the point where this statement is literally brought home to them. If you suffer from irritation of the scalp, and from dandruff, or if your hair is falling out, do not wait until youreach the point where you can actually count how many hairs are left on your head.

Most cases of baldness are caused how many hairs are left on your head.

Most cases of baldness are caused because the roots lack proper nutrition. In such cases there is a microbe which hores through the scalp along the line of the hair into the root and when it lodges there it begins to destroy the fatty matter around the hair roots. When the scalp and hair roots are strong and healthy, it is impossible for these microbes to get in their deadly work.

work. Work.

We can promise you that, if your hair is falling out, and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using Rexail "92" Hair Tonic. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys microbes, stimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and restores hair health. It is as pleasant to use as pure water, and it is delicately perfumed. It is a real tollet necessity.

We want you to try Rexail "92" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Cor. 7th and Washington Sts. We can promise you that, if your



ant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn. Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

James Haziett's Celt defeated H. F. Todd's Brownie and Lou Woodward's Butterfly yesterday afternoon in one of the closests diugny races of the season, thereby becoming possessor of the Heitkemper challenge trophy cup. This cup was formerly held by Commodore Todd.