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SUNDAY SCHOOL AIDS TO CONVENT. The Multnomah County Sunday School Association will hold a convention of three sessions at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and Taylor streets, May 13 and 19. The following officers are in charge: President A. A. Morse; vice-president, Edward Drake; secretary and treasurer, R. R. Steele; programme committee, Mrs. L. A. Danenbower; arrangements, James D. Ordgen; publicity, C. W. Clark. Supper will be arranged by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE—A free lecture on Christian Science to which the public is invited will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nineteenth and Everett streets. The lecturer will be Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., member of the board of trustees of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. MY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME must be sold; nearly new; on bank of Williams river; a real snap; Main 7150. ONE-FOURTH LESS FOR DIAMONDS. Aronson's Removal Sale, 294 Wash st. DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR, MOHAWK.

AT THE THEATERS

"EAST LYNNE." Presented at the Baker Theater. CAST: Lady Isabel, Alice Fleming; Madame Vine, Alice Fleming; Archibald Carlyle, Robert Wayne; Barbara Hare, Mary Edgett; Cornelia Carlyle, Elizabeth Ross; Lord Mount Severn, William Lloyd; Justice Hare, John Sumner; Richard Hare, Walter Gilbert; Joyce, Alice Patek; Wilson, Nan Ramsey; Policeman, Walter Kelly; Willis Carlyle, Nondas Wayne.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. WRITING the Spring, theatrical manuscript, fancy turns to thoughts of revivals, to misquote an old line. Revivals of old plays, that is. In New York, every occasionally some big magnate, grown weary of the modern plays he produces, or disgusted with their failure, or maybe realizing that the old productions are in some essentials just what the fickle public needs, becomes a benefactor and revives some old half-forgotten favorite of an earlier day. William Brady is our foremost revivalist. We had a sample of it in four of the well-beloved old comic operas he sent last fall. Right at home we have a revivalist. He is Manager George L. Baker of the Baker Players. He considered a lengthy line of old plays for modern consumption before he decided finally on the famous old emotional drama, "East Lynne." And the choice was a most happy one. Proof positive of the drawing power of the old drama lay in the fact that the theater was packed at the opening of the night performance yesterday. A preponderance of women attested to the sympathetic quality of the story. To the older generation of theatergoers the name of East Lynne is a household one. The story of the unhappy Lady Isabel was published first in 1881 in England. It was dramatized and first produced in London in 1882 and since that time has been continually before the public. It has been translated into a dozen languages, and has proved the best of bringing many a leading woman into stardom. Despite its years of presentation, there are hundreds of Portland show shoppers who have never witnessed one performance of it. Heard of it, yes, and read the book, and perhaps viewed travesties of the fine old lines, but in some way or other have missed seeing the real and original play. It has been ten years since Portland has been given opportunity to witness a good production of "East Lynne." Now that it is here it will draw the Bakeronian history as one of the most elaborate and finely staged pieces in that theater's annals. The roles have been perfectly cast. The staging is of itself a work of art. There are so many scenes too—three in each of the last acts—and they all dovetail so nicely and with such amazing finish and true saving. All the splendid and sterling characters are there. Alice Fleming in the dual role of Lady Isabel, and Madame Vine plays with all the dignity and charm and dramatic strength we are led to suppose that miserable heroine displayed. Robert Wayne is Archibald Carlyle, playing a leading man's role with fine attention to all the delicate bits of acting this role calls for. Mary Edgett is Barbara Hare and a lovely sympathetic role she makes of it. In fact the audience divided its sympathies in most impartial way. It signed and wept for Lady Isabel, even while blaming her for it. It was loyal and sorry for Archibald because of his own apparent neglect of Lady Isabel. It was truly sorry for Barbara Hare, and yet its sorrow was tempered a bit by allegiance to the poor unhappy Isabel. An excellent bit of character acting is given by William Lloyd as Lord Mount Severn, Isabel's uncle. Elizabeth Hare kept folk in fine fettle and hilarity with her Miss Carlyle's. Her make-up was a prolonged riot. The villain, Sir Francis Levison, was safe in the keeping of William Berkeley who played the role with splashes of comedy. Alice Patek was charming as Joyce, the kindly servant, and Nan Ramsey gave a dashing saucy mix-like characterization of Wilson. The sinned against Richard Hare is capably played by Walter Gilbert. Claude Archer is Justice Hare, and John Sumner is Mr. Dill. Little Nondas Wayne, the daughter of Robert Wayne, is Willie, the child. Her scenes with Miss Fleming were truly affecting. Throughout the production is marked by care and thought. Those who have no memories of "East Lynne" should see it and those who have, can with profit revive them with its revival. It will play all week at the Baker—with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

PIONEERS IN FILM

Historical Society to Care for Settlers' Records.

CHAMPOEG MEETING TAKEN

After Theaters Present One Production Reels Will Be Put Away for Use at Successive Yearly Gatherings.

Moving pictures of the pioneers of Oregon are to be filed in the archives of the Oregon Historical Society and at the annual reunion of the oldtimers from now on "movies" of the patriots will be thrown on the screen while the pioneers see "Auld Lang Syne." Preservation of pictures of the pioneers in real life is the plan of W. H. McMonies, president of the American Lifeograph Company, a Portland concern. The first film relic to become the property of the Oregon Historical Society is that taken of the pioneers at Champeog May 2 when hundreds of the early settlers assembled in honor of the seventieth anniversary of the date that marked the arrival of the Oregon country for the United States. F. X. Mathieu, the sole survivor of Champeog's history-making epoch, is featured in the film.

Champeog is Pictured. The Champeog pictures will be presented to the Oregon Historical Society after they have been exhibited for a week in Portland and have been shown on a circuit of moving-picture houses extending from Baker, Or., to this city. The pictures were taken for the Empress Theater where they will be presented for the first time today as an extra number on the week's vaudeville bill.

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, is enthusiastic over the first gift of a film of the pioneers for his archives. When death removes any of the pioneers appearing in the "movies" their pictures are to be marked with a white cross. Then when the film is exhibited at the annual reunions the pioneers will be able to see at a glance how many of their comrades answered the last call during the year. The film bearing the greatest number of white crosses will be exhibited in the church services on Memorial day. Mr. Himes declares Oregon is the first state in the Union to file pictorial history of its pioneers.

BREWERS DONATE \$1000

Rose Festival Contributions Now Amount of \$2900.50. One thousand dollars in two donations was added to the list of the funds for the Rose Festival late Saturday night and was announced from the Rose Festival headquarters yesterday. Of this \$1000 came from the Oregon Brewers' Association and \$250 from the Weinhard estate.

ROSE TRAIN IS PROBABLE

Railroad Commission Sees No Legal Obstacles in Way. J. H. Nolte, manager for the Peninsula rose train and rose shower, said yesterday he had not yet succeeded in getting the cars for the train, but he hoped to do so this week. Application was made to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for more cars, but he was informed there might be some difficulty in furnishing the cars, owing to the legislative act forbidding donation of cars. However, Mr. Nolte has been informed by the Railroad Commission that there is nothing in the act to prevent the street railway company from furnishing the cars for the rose train.

PARENTS ASKED TO HELP

Minister Makes Appeal on Behalf of Children's Parade. That the children's parade at the Rose Festival should be a success and that parents should encourage their children to enter the parade was urged by Rev. D. H. Trimble in a short talk yesterday at the Centenary Methodist Church. The services were in keeping with Mothers' day, and Rev. Mr. Trimble pointed to the beauty of the children's parade.

BLOODY RAZOR GIVES CLEW

Detectives Believe Weapon, Used by Highwaymen, Found. A blood-stained razor, left on the seat in a Fulton car, is a clew to the assault upon Charles Waitie, who was held up and slashed while resisting the robbery at the end of the car line, Saturday night. The razor is in the possession of Detectives Hellyer and Howell, who are seeking the owner. Waitie, who grappled with one bandit who was armed with two revolvers and was cut in five places by the second man, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, all of his wounds being superficial.

LENTS SCHOOL GROUNDS ENLARGED

The Board of Education has purchased a lot, 40 by 110 feet, south of the present grounds of the Lents school which will be used as playgrounds for the school children. The building covers the present grounds. GIRLS' CLUB TO MEET—The Business Girls' Club will meet tonight at 129 Fourth street. All business girls are invited to hear Miss Margaret Russell on "Camp Fire Girls." No admission is charged for the entertainment given by this club. LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN TODAY.—The regular weekly luncheon of the East Side Business Men's Club will be held at Hotel Clifford, today, with L. M. Lepper presiding. There will be an informal programme. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO MEET.—Reading Circle No. 2 of the Portland Psychology Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Charles Steel, 1070 Pacific street, Laurelhurst. This will be the last meeting until Fall. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S Exchange will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Members and all who are interested are requested to attend. Tea will be served after the meeting, 156 15th st. WEST SIDE FLAT FOR RENT.—Six rooms; furnace, fireplace, every convenience, and in fine order; rent, \$25. Phone owner, East 4484.

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